

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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28 Pages

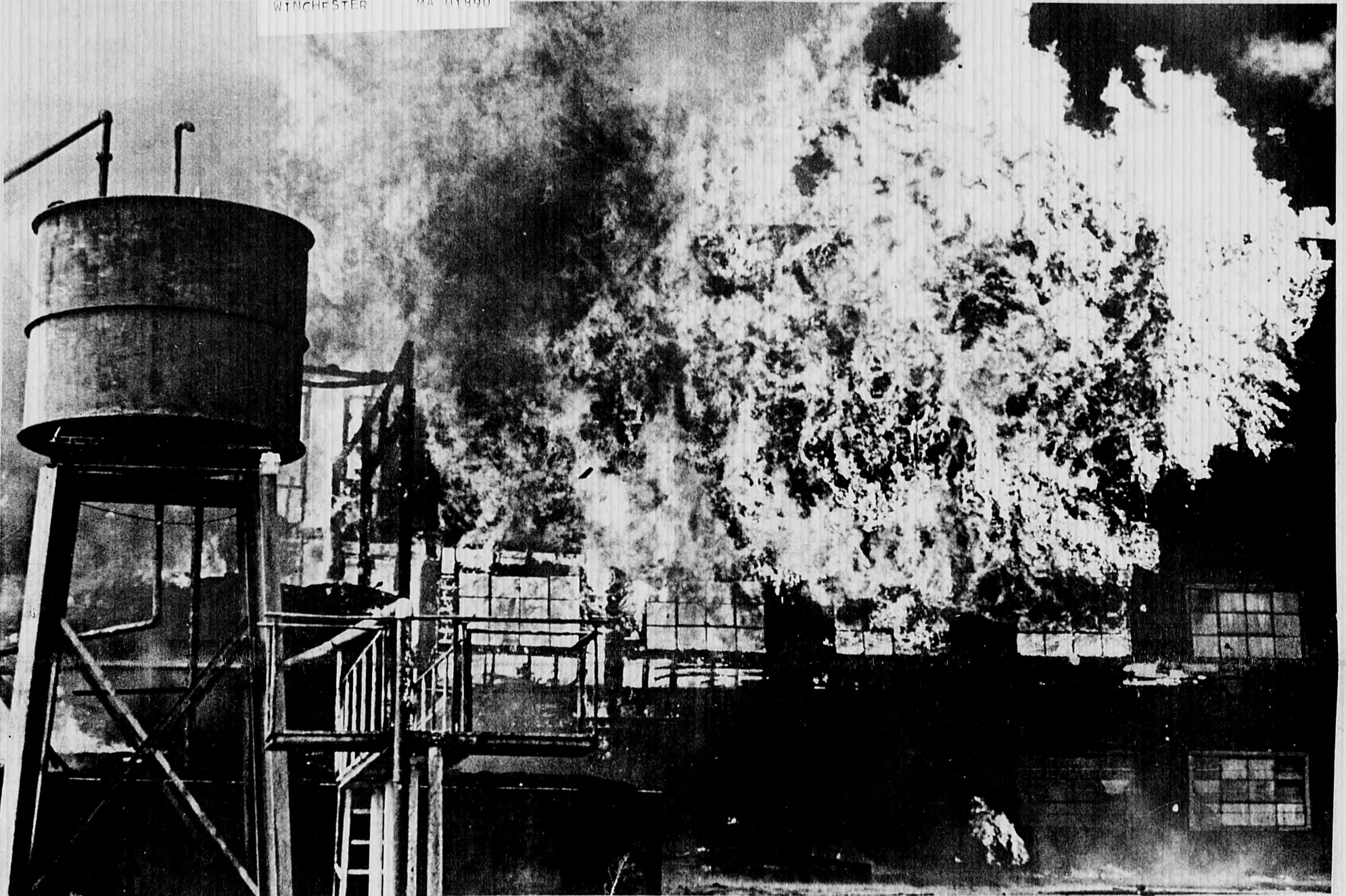
Winchester, Mass., Thursday, August 6, 1981

2 Sections

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Fire Destroys Cross St. Factory

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A RAGING INFERNO — The old Hudson Industries Corp. gelatin plant at 134 Cross st. was destroyed in the second-worst fire in the town's history Monday. The back of the building, pictured above, was the site of the start of the fire and was rapidly consumed in flames. (Staff photo by Marc McGeehan)

Firefighters From 12 Communities Fight Second-Worst Blaze

By DAVE LEECO

Within minutes after the first firefighters arrived at the Hudson Industries building factory off Cross st., they knew it would burn to the ground. Monday's inferno, the second largest in Winchester's history, destroyed the

former gelatin factory at 134 Cross st. A combination of old animal fats and chemicals, soaked into the wooden four-story half of the building, produced a fire hot enough to smelt pig iron.

Fire officials said only the Beggs and Cobb Tannery fire in 1959 could surpass

Monday's blaze.

Eventually, it took two hours for the more than 60 firefighters from 12 communities to control the five-alarm blaze, which broke out just after 2 p.m., and was still smoldering on Tuesday.

Despite intense heat, explosions and collapsing walls, no firefighters were badly hurt.

Two Winchester firemen reported minor injuries — William Duran was treated and released from Winchester Hospital after suffering smoke inhalation, and John Hennelly was treated by his own doctor for heat

exhaustion and minor burns.

Although fire department officials have not determined an estimate of the damage, the building and property was assessed by the town at \$700,000. The building had been vacant for just under a year and was for sale. Owner Arnold Palmer of New Jersey said he would not rebuild and that a sale of the building to General Foods Corp. was in the closing stages.

Before Hudson bought the factory in the 1960s, it manufactured gelatin for many years under the ownership of the Winchester firm of J.O. Whitten Co., Inc.

When the first three engines arrived at the fire, one section of the rear wall of the four-story wooden portion of the complex was in flames.

"The whole back wall was up when we got here," said Fire Capt. Norman Delorey, who was on the first engine company. Chief Robert McElhinney was

out-of-town when the fire broke out, and arrived just after the third alarm.

"We needed plenty of manpower and plenty of water to keep it down," said Delorey, "and we just didn't have enough. By the time we could get enough

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TAKING AIM — Several deluge sets, such as the one pictured above being operated by a Woburn lieutenant, were employed at the fire scene as more than 60 firefighters from 12 communities using more than 18 fire vehicles battled the five-alarm blaze Monday. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Monday's Blaze Topped Only By Beggs And Cobb

By CHRISTINE DEMKOWYCH

Monday's fire at the former Hudson Industries Corp. gelatin factory could fit into one little corner of the Beggs and Cobb tannery fire, according to a man who fought both.

The Beggs and Cobb Tannery, which was located on the present site of the Parkview Apartments, went up in smoke like a fiery furnace in 1959.

"It was a different situation," said Winchester firefighter Capt. Norman Delorey who fought both fires.

According to Delorey, the Beggs and Cobb fire was more dangerous because it

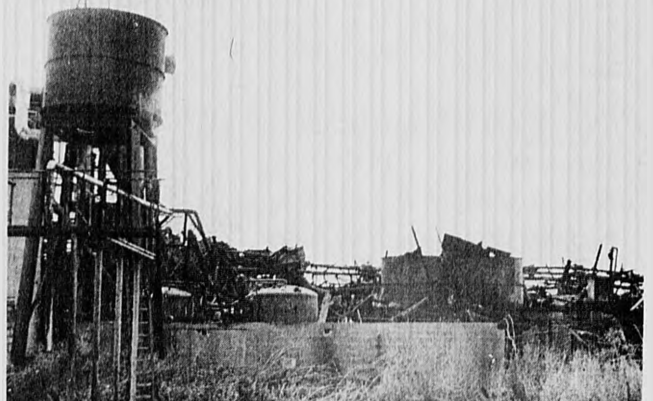
occurred in a residential neighborhood and sparks from the fire could have easily set nearby homes aflame.

"Despite the small fires which developed in the area, we were really lucky that Loring ave. houses were not destroyed," Delorey said.

On the other hand, Delorey said he was more at ease with Monday's fire due to the brick construction of the surrounding industrial buildings.

"The exposure hazard was nil at the gelatin factory," Delorey said.

(Comparison - Page 10)



ALL THAT'S LEFT — The remains of the old Hudson Industries Corp. gelatin plant stand charred and distorted Tuesday afternoon while fires still smoldered under the debris. (Staff photo by Marc McGeehan)

**Inside
The
Star...**

**Teacher
Layoffs**

*Sixteen more
get the axe*

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Rise**

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**Sachems
Roll**

*Team takes
first playoff game*

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Mystery Photo

Pinch-hitter Mystery Photographer Marc McGeehan didn't seem to have any more success in fooling our Mystery Photo solvers than regular Noreen Murphy.

Twenty-one, count 'em 21, puzzle wizards sent in the correct answer to Marc's effort, which showed the archway to the Winchester Public Library.

Last Week's Winners
Winchester Public Library Staff
Jay Barbuto, Thompson st.
Jennifer Potter, Ravine rd.
John Baldwin, Emerson rd.
Mitchell Rodriguez, Sargent rd.
Matt Behnke, Maxwell rd.

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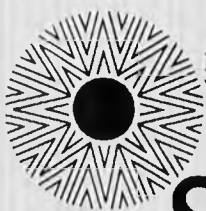
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About Town

Augello Outstanding

Airman 1st Class Bruce A. Augello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard N. Augello of Fairmount st., has been named outstanding airman of the month at Pease Air Force Base, N.H.

The airman was selected for professional skill, duty performance and exemplary behavior.

Augello is a law enforcement specialist at Pease with the 509th Security Police Squadron.

Beaton Secures

John Beaton of Main st., recently joined Essexbank as Security Officer. A native of East Boston, John is a graduate of Boston College. He had worked for the FBI for the past 29 years as a Special Agent assigned to various cities including Boston.

McPhee Improves

John McPhee, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McPhee of Albamont rd., has been named the Most Improved Runner on this year's Bentley College varsity track team. McPhee, a sophomore, was a sprinter for the Falcons this year. He participated on three record-breaking relay teams (400 meters, 1600 meters and the sprint medley).

Howland Graduates

Lori Howland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Howland of Myopia rd., recently graduated from Boston University. Lori received her Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Management.

Howland Listed

Cindy Howland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Howland, of Myopia rd., was appointed to the dean's list at the University of Vermont. Cindy is a textile design and art history major.

Fallon Listed

Mark Fallon of Wendell st., a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has been named to the dean's honors list for the spring semester of the 1980-81 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

In order to qualify for the dean's list, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.30 to 3.69 for that semester.

Ponti Elected

Dorothy Ponti, of Pond st., was recently elected to the Massachusetts College of Art's Alumni Executive Board. Ponti is a member of the college's class of 1951.

Kennedy Listed

Maryellen Kennedy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kennedy of Mayflower rd., has been notified by the Dean of Smith College Northampton, that she has been placed on the dean's list for her academic performance for the 1980-81 school year.

Kennedy will be entering her Junior year at Smith College and has been a member of the Smith Diving Team for the past two years.

Torlone Listed

Christopher Torlone of Royalston ave., a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has been named to the dean's honors list for the spring semester of the 1980-81 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

In order to qualify for the dean's list, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.30 to 3.69 for that semester.

Karamanian Promoted

Richard Karamanian, son of Violet M. Karamanian of Swan rd., has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Karamanian is a vehicle mechanic at Peterson Air Force Base, Colo., with the 46th Transportation Squadron.

Warford Named

Harold Warford, of Forest st., was recently included in Who's Who in the East for his work as a medical technologist, at Massachusetts General Hospital. Warford is currently the hospital's assistant director of community relations.

Brockelman Listed

Laura J. Brockelman of Lorena rd., was named to the dean's list at Norwich University for the second semester of this college year.

To qualify for the Dean's List at Norwich, a student must attain an academic quality-point average of at least 3.0, the equivalent of a "B" grade in all subjects.

Fenn Listed

Mark Fenn of Everell rd., a senior in the School of Management has been named to the dean's honors list for the spring semester of the 1980-81 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

In order to qualify for the dean's list, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.0 or higher for that semester.

Gosselin Propels

Kevin E. Gosselin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gosselin of Westland ave., has been chosen to enter the Navy's Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate Program.

Upon entering the program, he will report to Newport, R.I. for 16 weeks of officer candidate school, which will lead to a commission in the U.S. Navy.

On The Street — By Carolyn Kitch

This week, The Star asked the people of Winchester whether or not they plan to go to any Major League baseball games now that the players' strike is over. The Star also asked how people felt about the strike ending.

John Ockerbloom, Student Of Mayflower rd.

"I'm going to go to the games, yeah. I expected the strike to go all season. But I don't see how they can play now and have the season be fair. The players are going to be out of shape, especially the pitchers."



Marcia Grossbard, Speech Therapist Of Chestnut st.

"No, I've been enjoying the fact that there has been no baseball. I've been enjoying the old movies. It's been so peaceful. But at least I have a few more days before it all starts again."



Richard Ouellette, Owner Of The Daisy Shop Of Thompson st.

"I've only been to one game in my life, and I loved it. But now they seem to have lost the idea of the sport. Of course, I guess everybody has to make a living. I might go to one more game this summer."



Helen Dooley, Secretary Of Carter st.

"No, I won't be going to games. But I think my husband will. I'm glad there was a strike. It kept him away from the TV all the time."



Kim Govostes, Student Of Holland st.

"No, I'm not going to go to any games. I couldn't care less about the strike. Why should I pay my money to see those jerks running around?"



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Study Leads To Grand Plans For Downtown

By DAVE LEECO

Economic Development Coordinator John Connery has a game plan for the future of Winchester center.

Connery's armed with the results of his downtown market analysis, completed this week, and he sees in the results a way to bring back the business to Winchester from the competition in the Woburn and Burlington malls.

"We're going to beat them in the convenience market," he said Friday. "It would be a big mistake to make the downtown a shopping center to compete with the malls."

"The question is, how do we get the bucks, and the answer is to go for the convenience dollar," he concluded.

To attract that convenience dollar to Winchester, Connery envisions a slew of changes in the downtown — from putting stores on Converse pl., to re-making "Gasoline Alley" on upper Main st., to the possibility of a garage-cinema-restaurant complex on Winchester pl.

And he'd like to see another 60,000 sq. ft. of retail space added to the downtown, containing shoe stores, tobacconists, greengrocers, and perhaps even liquor stores.

The hard facts leading to that vision can be found in the market analysis.

Connery polled over 240 shoppers, and most of the downtown merchants while working on the analysis, which fills two inch-thick folders on Connery's Town Hall desk. An abbreviated version of the analysis was sent to the town's Economic Development Committee this week.

The market analysis, first and foremost, showed what everybody knew — Winchester center was declining.

"Winchester center is not holding its own," said Connery Friday. "It hasn't lost the business to competition, it has abdicated the role of a downtown."

The analysis breaks the downtown retail trade into two categories — comparison and convenience.

The comparison trade, where a customer goes out and shops for large items, has only doubled in the last 10 years, a negligible gain compared to inflation.

"The competition for the comparison dollar is sophisticated and enormous," Connery explained, referring to the large malls. "And it forecloses any possibility of Winchester competing in major comparison items."

It is the convenience shopper, "the people who come downtown to buy a loaf of bread, or the doodad, and who will buy

from Joe Doakes because they know him" as Connery describes them, that the merchants must look to for financial salvation.

But even in the convenience market, Winchester is losing out.

Sales in the convenience market did increase by \$5 million from 1972 to 1977, according to U.S. Census of Retail Activity data used in the analysis. But in

that time, retail sales in surrounding communities jumped by 256 million, meaning Winchester managed to capture only 2 percent of that sales increase.

Moreover, the number of retail outlets in Winchester declined from 128 to 99 since 1972. And of the business that are left, half report difficulties in staying open.

A grim picture. But Connery thinks

the decline does not necessarily have to continue. For one thing, Winchester has an ace up its sleeve.

According to Connery, while the real income of people in surrounding towns has been dropping over the years, real income in Winchester is actually rising. The average Winchester shopper can buy more now than he could ten years ago.

"That real rising income is bucking

the national trend," Connery said. "That bodes well for Winchester if we put the time and effort that an Arlington or a Lexington has into their centers."

But, Connery added, being in the middle of an oasis of wealth has indirectly caused some of the downtown's problem.

"The high income has blinded some merchants," he said. "They figure there's a lot of money in town, so they'll charge a slightly higher price."

"That's self-limiting, because by only selling to those who can afford the higher price, you're only appealing to one small corner of the convenience market," he said.

Connery advocates that merchants offer a wider variety of items and prices. He would also like to see a wider variety of stores.

"The philosophy behind a shopping center, and the reason shopping centers are successful, is that the retail mix makes up for the inconvenience of driving there," Connery said.

Winchester center can't offer that, Connery continued. In fact, it doesn't even come close. Connery's analysis showed that two-thirds of those who shop downtown regularly still must travel outside the center for other goods.

"That's absurd," said Connery. "We've got to make the inconvenient parking of the center convenient, because you can get everything downtown."

To provide the extra goods and stores, Connery proposes to add 60,000 sq. ft. of retail space to the downtown — primarily by building on upper Main st. and the lower end of Mt. Vernon st.

To encourage that building, Connery advocated changing zoning by-laws to allow multi-use buildings in the center.

Right now, he explained, a developer can't construct a building with retail space on the ground floor and apartments on the second floor.

That hurts in two ways, he said — because a developer who can get both retail and rental is more likely to build, and because people who live downtown are prime customers.

If he can get the extra retail space, Connery knows exactly what he'd like to put in it — based, again, on the analysis.

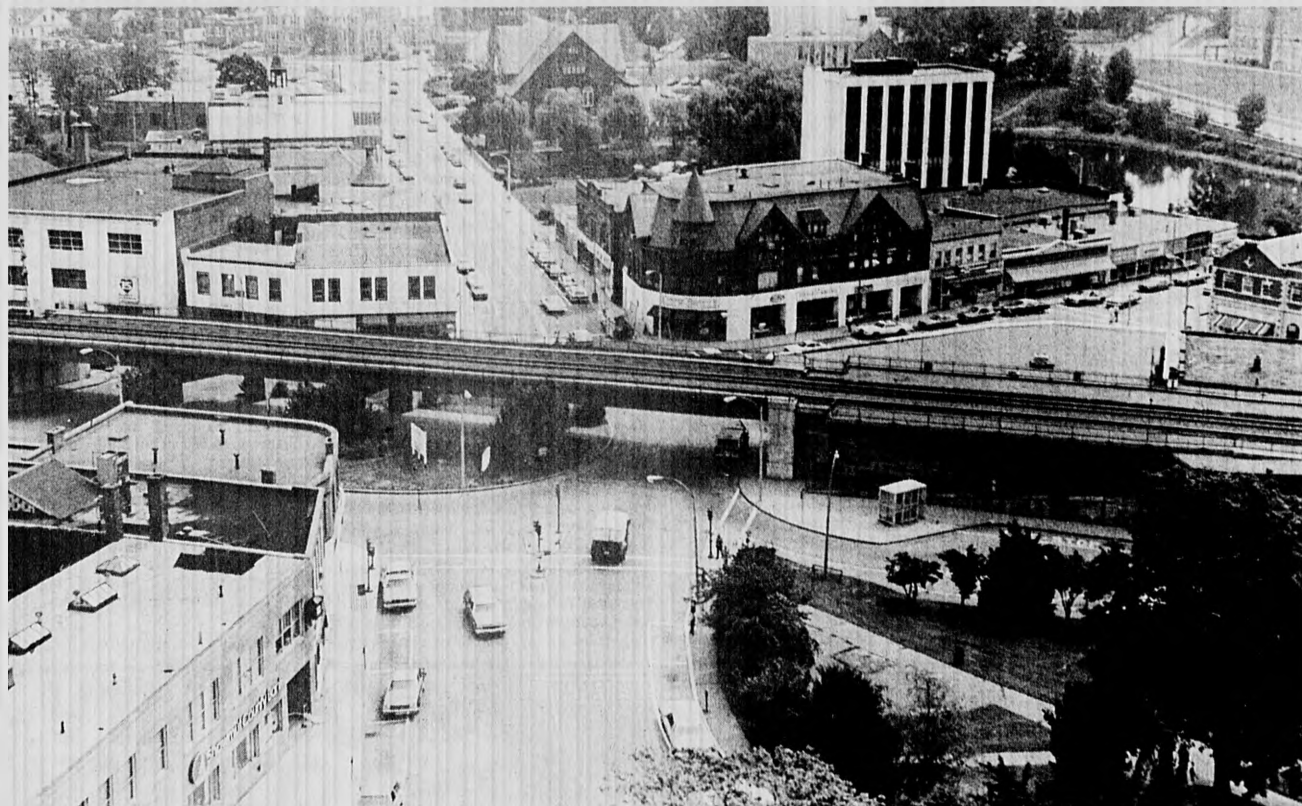
Connery looked at the types of stores downtown, and the market they should be capturing, according to the marketing bible.

When he matched those figures with the kind of stores the shoppers wanted, Connery came up with a list of stores which could fly in the center.

A children's shoe store, as well as another full-line shoe store, should succeed downtown, Connery said, adding that shoes "were the kind of things people will come downtown to shop for."

Connery also said a fabric store, a bookstore (possibly combined with a

(Connery - See Page 5)



A NEW LOOK? — Following an extensive market survey, town economic development coordinator John Connery has developed a long-range plan for Winchester Center that would change the appearance of the downtown area as pictured above. Among other things cited as possibilities for the future in the survey of business owners and shoppers were a parking

garage, a second full-service restaurant, an additional 60,000 square feet of retail space and a fast food establishment. (Staff photo taken from the steeple of the First Congregational Church by Noreen Murphy)

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Police Log

MONDAY, AUG. 3

— An employee at Cradock Apothecary, Church St., reported that the company van was vandalized.

— A Highland ave. resident reported that someone had tried to break into a construction site near his home.

— A break-in was reported at the home of a Sunset rd. resident. The resident told police a television set was missing.

— A break-in was reported by a Myrtle terr. resident.

SUNDAY, AUG. 2

— A Prospect st. resident reported that a moped worth \$500 was stolen from his garage overnight.

SATURDAY, AUG. 1

— A Burlington resident was arrested after an accident at the corner of Wildwood and Cambridge sts. He was charged with speeding recklessly, failing to stop for a red light and speeding. The man was taken to Winchester Hospital.

— A police officer reported seeing a man smash empty bottles in a roadway behind the high school. A Windsor Jn. resident subsequently received a public littering summons.

— A Thornberry rd. resident reported a break-in at his neighbor's home overnight. The resident told police he noticed the front door had been forced. Upon returning from vacation, the resident of the house reported a color television and jewelry box missing.

— A Berkshire dr. resident reported a break-in at his neighbor's home. The resident told police he noticed a window had been forced in the rear house and a metal chair stood under the window. The residents of the home were away, the neighbor told police.

FRIDAY, JULY 31

— A police officer reported someone had tried to throw an empty beer can at him from a car while he was walking along Laraway rd.

— In response to the report, police pulled over a car and arrested a passenger from Hill st. on charges of violating the public drinking law and of being a minor in the possession of an alcoholic beverage. The driver, a Harvard st. resident, received a

driving citation.

— A Harvard st. resident reported discovering several tool boxes, some saws, hydraulic punches and power drills. The items were returned to Stockwood Electrical, and the owner told police the tools were taken after someone broke into three company vans.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

— A car battery was reported missing from a car in the parking lot at the Aberjona Nursing Home.

Fire Log

TUESDAY, JULY 28

— A car fire at Englewood rd. and Washington st. brought Engine 1 to the scene, where firefighters found the Triumph Spitfire's muffler and trunk carpet burning. The fire was quickly extinguished.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

— A telephone call reporting smoke from an Edgewater pl. chimney brought Engine 1 and Ladder 1. On arrival, the firemen found the cause to be an over-stuffed incinerator. They advised the owner not to put too much paper in the incinerator, and left.

THURSDAY, JULY 30

— Engine 1 responded to a report of a fire behind the U.S.A. rink on Cross st., to find a pile of brush burning behind the building. It took firemen only 20 min. to put out the fire.

The "Grass Hopper," Winchester's first piece of fire-fighting equipment, was stationed at Symmes Corner in 1835. Capable of sending water no more than 50 ft., it had limited success.

Cherry Sheet Received Monday

Town Gets \$3.2M In State Aid

By DAVE LEECO

Theoretically, the Cherry Sheet Winchester received this week included the "final" figures for this year's state aid.

But town officials and Winchester's state legislators are betting that number will change before the town has the aid in its coffers.

According to the state Department of Revenue, which issued the Cherry Sheets Monday, Winchester will get \$3,207,683 in state aid this year, an increase of \$339,562 from last year's aid total.

The state aid has also increased by \$331,250 from the figure contained in the governor's budget, which was received by the town in March.

That increase came because the state legislators decided to add some \$265 million to the state aid package in the governor's budget.

The legislators wanted to use the extra aid to soften the blow of Proposition 2.5. But when it came time to divvy up the extra aid, the legislators found the system they were using benefited some towns outrageously, while other communities got back only a small fraction of their Prop. 2.5 losses.

Winchester, for example, will get only 21 percent of the \$1.58 million it lost to the tax-cutting referendum, while other towns will get back 100, 200 and even 300 percent of their loss.

The problem lies with the lottery formula used to distribute the funds. The formula, which is used to share earnings from the state lottery, was set up to benefit older, poorer cities.

So the legislature is looking to change that formula. A bill filed by Senate Majority Leader George Keverian

(whose hometown of Everett is receiving only 13 percent of its loss) and co-sponsored by Winchester Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh, would change the formula to a 60-40 plan.

Under the 60-40 formula, no town would receive more than 60 percent, and no less than 40 percent, of its Prop. 2.5 loss.

If 60-40 passes, and the town only received the minimum 40 percent of its losses back, the town's aid would rise to at least \$632,000.

The bill is now before the Joint Committee on Taxation, of which Winchester's Sen. Sam Rotondi is a member.

According to Rotondi, the bill won't be decided until at least September, primarily because the legislature voted to go on a two-week vacation.

Which is why Winchester officials don't think the whole thing will be straightened out for a long time to come.

"This Cherry Sheet is only going to cause mass confusion in the cities and towns," said town Comptroller Alphonse Faggiano.

"The towns will start planning, using this Cherry Sheet. Then come September, they're going to get another shock," he added. "Maybe I'm getting old, but I just can't get excited about this 'Cherry Sheet.'"

But even before the 60-40 bill can get to the legislature, it will have to undergo some tinkering at the hands of the Taxation Committee.

Rotondi foresees two debates rising among his fellow committee members. The 60-40 formula, he said, will be opposed because it's still a formula, and as such it is unfair, and because of the

politics of the situation — in other words, will more voting legislators win, or lose, by the 60-40 plan.

"We're looking for an equitable plan, and the truth is, no one plan or formula is equitable," said Rotondi.

"That's why, in the Senate version of the budget, we went with a combined formula, using the lottery formula, something close to the 60-40 idea, and straight school reimbursement," he said.

"You have to put together several inequitable formulas, which will counter-act each other," he concluded.

Rotondi expects the Taxation Committee will adopt a similar combined formula in the end, and not just to satisfy the legislators' respect for equality.

The reason is more pragmatic, more political. Some politicians would lose out under the 60-40 plan.

"Take the heads of the Joint Committee, Rep. Gerald Cohen from Andover and Sen. John Oliver of Amherst," said Rotondi. Both of their communities would lose out if 60-40 passed.

"I know we'll lose 60-40 if we can't accommodate the members whose towns benefit under the lottery," he added.

Rotondi predicted the legislature would act on the 60-40 bill before the first aid payments were due the cities and towns, which normally receive the money Sept. 15.

But Saltmarsh wasn't so sure.

"I rather doubt if the 60-40 will get through before the first quarter payments," Saltmarsh said. "It comes down to the numbers — how many are effected by the change."

"It has got to be adjusted so that most

communities benefit under the formula," he said.

Saltmarsh added one caveat: "I should hope the town doesn't spend whatever money it gets, and foil Proposition 2.5."

"We should try it for a year," he said. "Let's go through with it, live with the cuts, really give it a try. And if it doesn't work, we'll have the money in reserve for next year."

For Related Budget Stories

— See Page 9

The Winchester Star

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NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPO ERRORS — RESERVE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Sixteen Tenured Teachers Get Axe

By CAROLYN KITCH

With the demeanor of executioners, the School Committee voted unanimously Monday night to lay off 16 tenured teachers and reduce four others from full to part-time status.

Swiftly and silently, the committee members voted the layoffs and reductions, bringing to 35 the number of teachers laid off or reduced in status this year. Earlier in the year, fifteen non-tenured teachers were laid off. The combined actions have resulted in the elimination of 28.5 positions in the school system.

Diane Hall, director of personnel, during a presentation of evidence with School Committee counsel Richard Burke, said 4.5 of the positions were eliminated solely because of declining enrollment, while the other 24 positions were cut because of a combination of both declining enrollment and Proposition 2.5 factors.

Included in evidence presented were statistics on enrollment, teacher-pupil ratios, yearly budgets, average cost per teacher, and average cost per pupil.

Hall explained that enrollment in the

Winchester School system has declined from 5500 to 3700 over the past ten years and that this year's projected enrollment is set at 3500, a decline of 233 students from last year that has happened primarily at the elementary level.

She added that the "teacher-pupil ratio," which was set for the 1970-71 school year at 24 pupils per teacher for the elementary level, 19.5 for the junior high school level, and 17 at the high school level, has been set for this year at 25 at the elementary level, 16.5 at the junior high school level, and 17 at the high school level.

She said the yearly budget had increased from \$9,033,717 last year to \$9,049,255 for this year, and the average cost per teacher had increased from \$21,400 last year to \$24,900 this year.

Average cost per pupil had also increased by about \$160 since last year, so that it now costs approximately \$2500 for each pupil in the system.

Hall went on to explain the criteria which were used in determining which personnel should be cut this year. According to Article 13 of the Collective Bargaining Agreement, four factors were considered first in rating teachers:

experience within disciplines, training, teaching performance, and the needs of the school system. Since the needs of the system remained constant for all teachers considered, she said, that factor was not a significant consideration.

In cases where teachers within disciplines rate equally on the above four criteria, she added, seniority prevailed as the determining factor as to whom should be dismissed.

Hall stated that the criteria used in judging teachers complied with guidelines set forth in an agreement signed by the Winchester Educational Association on May 13, 1981.

After dismissal and layoff notices were mailed to employees being cut, Hall had meetings with each of the individuals, and none of those teachers challenged their notice.

After evidence was presented, the School Committee voted unanimously to accept all recommendations for dismissals and cutbacks in personnel.

All employees given notice were also given the option of signing a waiver to take an involuntary leave of absence without pay from Sept. 7, 1981 to Oct. 7, 1982. Three, Diane Beecher, Lorna

Weinstein, and John Rudolph, chose to do so, and their leave was approved by the Committee.

Also approved was the dismissal of four tenured elementary teachers — Kevin Chrusz, Mary Orr, Christopher Scanlon, and Norman Thompson — and the partial dismissal of Mary Brooks, changing her status from full to part time, all due to declining enrollment.

The full dismissal of eight teachers as a result of both Proposition 2.5 and declining enrollment was approved and affected Denise Randall, Joanne

Shanecross, Mark Jacobs, Nancy Peterson, Joseph Kuchta, Joanne Schvenegge, Sally Fishman, and Judy Levin-Charras.

Three teachers were also dismissed in part as a result of the same two factors. Leonard Merrill will now be officially a .4 teacher, Charles Corley will be a .85 teacher, and Virginia Laats will be a .4 teacher.

The final vote, also passed unanimously, was on the dismissal, because of a lack of federal funds for Title One, of Mildred Schwartzman.

★ Connery

(Continued From Page 3)

tobacconist, and art supplies store, or a coffee shop) a specialty clothing store (such as one selling jeans or leather) and another, or a larger, hardware store would help.

Connery would also like to see two kinds of restaurants added to the downtown — another full-menu restaurant and a fast-food spot.

"Another sub shop isn't going to make it in town," he said. "But people want another full-menu restaurant for dinners, and place where they can just get a quick hamburger."

There is one more store Connery feels has a great chance of succeeding in the downtown — but little chance of being accepted by the town — a liquor store.

"A liquor store would be the quickest, easiest way to bring more business into the downtown," said Connery, noting that a liquor store would bring approximately \$500,000 in additional sales downtown.

Connery said he is planning a promotion campaign to bring these various stores into Winchester.

"I'm going to do some slick P. R. hustles," he said. "I'll talk to people involved in children's shoes, liquor stores, the McDonalds, the Burger Kings, the cinema people."

"I'll have a slide show — hype them that the money is here, they just have to come in and get it."

"We need these people coming into the downtown and looking," he added. "Right now, the center is so insignificant and small they don't even bother to look."

Connery has one last plan to get the big retailers to sit up and notice Winchester center — a new parking garage-cinema-restaurant complex on Winchester pl.

The parking garage would be built behind the present police-fire station, Connery said, out-of-sight of the shoppers.

Connery feels the site would be an ideal location for such a complex. For one thing, the town owns the land, and could use that ownership to control the type of project built.

"The town owns the property, and it's the hole in the donut — the crucial part of a re-development scheme," said Connery. "It's the only place in the downtown that could be used for any development."

"I don't want one square foot of that property to get away from our control."

Connery said such a development would both solve the parking problem, and convince large retailers to invest in the downtown.

"That's when you're going to have the Peck and Pecks come back to Winchester," he said.

The complex would have one final advantage, when coupled with the improvement of Gasoline Alley, Connery said.

Once three sections of the downtown go going — Upper Main St., because of the Purity Supreme renovations and from further building; Mt. Vernon St. because of the complex; and Main St. because it is the traditional downtown — the railroad trestle would no longer stop people from crossing from one downtown section to another.

"Each section of town has to have a character of its own," said Connery. "Downtown will have the shops, Gasoline Alley will have Purity and maybe greengrocers and a meat market, and Mt. Vernon St. will have parking, restaurants, and movies."

"And that's the only way to get around the great wall of China," he said.



SUMMER FUN? — The Winchester School Department initiated a series of special two-week mini-courses this summer to attract students to summer school for fun and for courses other than those they might have flunked during the year. One of those mini-courses was a course in painting which Amy Joseph (left), 4, of Pierpont rd., and Conrad Koulet, 5, of Hines rd., were enjoying at the Lynch School Monday. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Trying To Change Summer School's Image

Winchester's summer school program draws to a close this week, after what director John Pirani described as the first year of an effort to make the summer school "enriching rather than punitive."

Pirani said he wants the Winchester High School program, which attracted about 200 elementary and 125 secondary school students this year, to become a desirable option for students.

Noting that only about half of the students who enrolled during the summer took courses because they failed during the regular school year, Pirani said the most popular course over the summer was in typing.

"Students take the typing course because they can come away with a skill — a real product," Pirani said. "The benefits of an algebra course aren't so obvious, and I doubt too many of the people taking algebra now are as happy as the students taking typing."

Besides courses in reading, writing, arithmetic and other standard subjects that were offered to Winchester students for \$65 each, the program also included two-week mini-courses in such fields as photography, computer programming and painting. The mini-courses were \$25 each.

Other courses Pirani said he would like to offer next summer include back-packing, canoeing and introductions to the Japanese and Chinese languages.

Although those courses would first have to be approved by the school committee, Pirani said the summer school functions entirely on tuitions without financial assistance from the school department. Because the program is financially independent, the school committee probably would not be against adding such courses, he said.

"We want kids who are here because they want to be here," Pirani said. "Not because they have to be."

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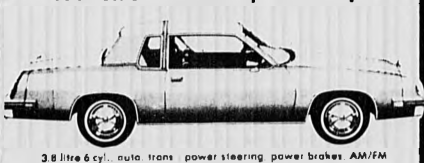
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1980 Camaro Berlina Coupe

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1974 Mercury Capri Coupe

Only 14,000 miles, 6 cyl. engine, auto. trans., power steering, sunroof, radial tires, AM/FM radio, metallic bronze w/ tan bucket seats. 5th No. 1-5371A.

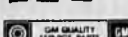


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Bus Riders Pay Double, But Can Ride Later

By SUSAN SCHNECK

First the good news. Nighttime bus service will be extended beginning September 12. The last bus will leave for Winchester from Boston at about 11 p.m. instead of the current 9 p.m. cutoff hour.

Now the bad news. It now costs about twice as much to ride on that bus as well as all the other busses servicing the Winchester area.

Last Saturday, riders noticed they had to shell out about twice as much money as usual to ride the 700 and route 134 buses. This week's one-way ride costs the same as last week's round trip ticket.

MBTA spokesman Paul DiNatale said these fare hikes and others throughout the region will raise the additional \$12 million needed to keep the transit system operating until the end of this year.

"This is the first time in three years that there is no possibility of the MBTA shutting down," he said. "Without this increased revenue the 'T' would have to shut down in November."

Fares for a one-way trip on bus 700 doubled from 75 to \$1.50. Beginning Oct. 1, a monthly pass for bus 700 will jump from \$27 to \$54.

Bus 700 starts in Burlington and travels through Woburn, Four Corners, West Winchester and Arlington Center before heading into Haymarket Square in Boston.

Last week, fares for the route 134 bus ranged from 25 to 75 and now they cost between 50 and \$1.00. This bus starts at the Northeast Trade Center in Woburn stopping at Woburn Center, the Main St. area in North Winchester and Winchester Center before making its way into

Wellington station in Medford. Monthly passes will jump from the \$9.00 to \$45 range to the \$18 to \$56 range beginning Oct. 1.

Fares for express busses have not increased since 1968, according to DiNatale.

"Before this raise we had the lowest bus fares in the country," said Representative Sherman Saltmarsh, a member of the MBTA Advisory Board. "Now we're in line with the rest of the country," he added. "A bus fare hike from 25 to 50 may sound like a big jump but you must consider the cost of fuel which has skyrocketed in the last 10 years. It's their biggest expense."

Both Saltmarsh and DiNatale said they do not expect a decrease in ridership due to the fare hike.

"While no one wants a fare increase, they feel it's inevitable because of costs and they support it because they know it's necessary to maintain service," Saltmarsh said.

Bus riders at the Winchester Center "T" stop supported that statement.

"I feel the increase is worth it," said Sue Robinson of South Gateway. "It's better than losing the bus and having to buy a car." Robinson said she only uses the busses to commute to work so she will not cut down on her trips.

Karen Hansen, a Medford resident who works in Winchester said her ride will go up from 25c to 50c, but that she is not too upset about it.

"Another quarter is no problem," she said. "They're adding on more and more services so I don't blame them when you consider how long it's been a quarter. I won't cut down on using it."

Saltmarsh and DiNatale said after the last MBTA fare increase, the ridership dipped about four percent but was up even higher than before nine months after the raise.

While the MBTA only needs \$12 million to offset their deficit and allow the "T" to keep operating at its \$337 million budget, Saltmarsh and DiNatale said the rate hike is expected to generate about \$24 million.

"Any revenues taken in beyond the \$12 million will revert back to the cities and towns in the form of decreased MBTA assessments for next year," DiNatale said.

Saltmarsh said one of the main reasons he favored the hike was because "towns and cities are severely restricted by Prop. 2.5 and it's unfair for the MBTA to have to impose additional costs on

them when they're in a deficit."

Saltmarsh also said he favored the fare increase because now the user is paying one third of his cost to ride the "T."

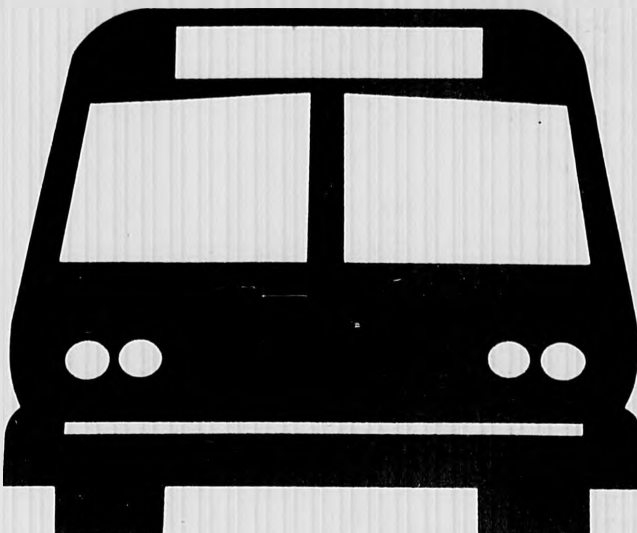
"It's my feeling that the user should pay one third, the cities and towns pay one third and the state pay one third and that's what will happen now," he said.

"This is the fairest way to offset the

"T" deficit," he added. "No one is proud to vote for a fare increase but this one gives us a pretty good balance."

Remarkably, however, commuters interviewed at the MBTA stop in Winchester Center did not object to the rate hikes, saying they were more palatable than eliminating service.

As one rider said, "It's better than buying a car."



Senior Citizens Get Free Ride Weekdays

This week, the MBTA became the only major transit system in the country to offer free fares to senior citizens.

The free ride is available to people over 65 between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. on weekdays. During other hours, senior citizens pay half fare.

Before the changes went into effect, all fares were 10 cents for senior citizens.

MBTA spokesman Paul DiNatale said Gov. Edward J. King proposed the free weekday pass because senior citizens have ridden and paid for the system throughout their life. "Most of them are living on fixed incomes and deserve a break," DiNatale said. "They also depend on the MBTA the most."

DiNatale said reaction to the free fare has been "very, very positive."

State Sen. Sherman Saltmarsh said there was strong support in the state legislature for the free senior citizen rides. "Even though senior citizens get free rides on peak hours, they will have to pay more during the other times, so revenue will probably not decline much," Saltmarsh said.

Saltmarsh said the new fares for senior citizens will be most beneficial to those who work. "It's a good opportunity for them if they can adjust their schedules so that they travel during the free hours," Saltmarsh said.

Anyone who already has a senior citizen identification need not get a new card, DiNatale said. Those who need one should go to the senior citizen office at Washington station in downtown Boston between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. weekdays and bring a birth certificate or baptismal record as proof of age.

Kids Color This Picture

Safety Tips for Swimming

- Never swim alone
- Stay out of the water during thunder or lightning storms
- Know if your friends can swim
- Don't dive into shallow water
- Horseplay is dangerous

CONTEST RULES

- 1 All contestants must be between the ages of 5 and 12 years of age.
- 2 All 8 pages must be clipped and colored. Your name, address, phone number and age must be attached.
- 3 Only crayons, colored pencils or felt tip pens can be used.
- 4 Use of any other media such as chalk or ink pens will be disqualified.
- 5 The deadline for all entries is August 26, 1981.
- 6 All entries must be submitted to one of the following:

WINCHESTER
3 Church St.

ARLINGTON
4 Water St.

BELMONT
72 Trapelo Rd.

- 6 Winners will be announced September 3, 1981.
- 7 Entries will be judged according to age categories:

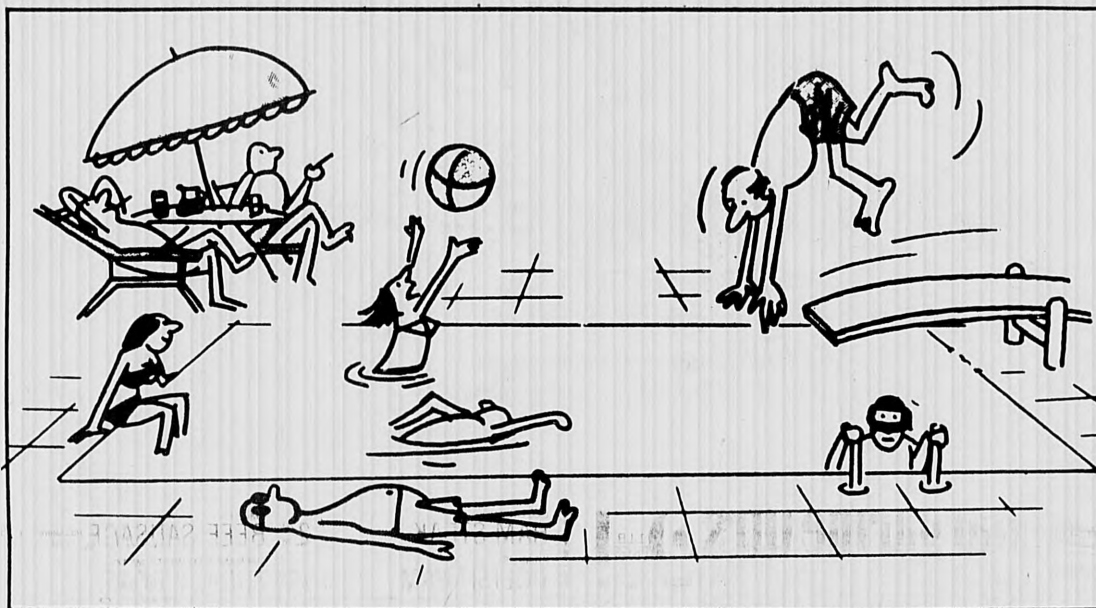
a 5-8 years b 9-12 years

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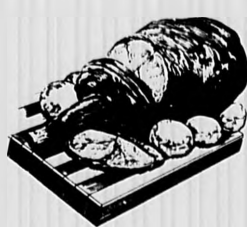
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Legals



By virtue of the authority granted to the Board of Health of the Town of Winchester under provisions of the General Laws, Chapter 111, Section 31, the fee for a license to transport and/or dispose of refuse in the Town of Winchester shall be four dollars (\$4.00) effective September 1, 1981. Said license shall expire on September 1, 1983 and on each subsequent September 1 of every odd numbered year.

Jeannie Thomas, R.N.,
Chairman
Winchester Board of Health
Adopted May 18, 1981

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 53609

Notice of
Probate of Will
Without Sureties
Estate of Donald Allen Reed late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Elaine T. Reed of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 20, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the first day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
7-23-81

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 53608

Notice of
Probate of Will
Administration with the will Annexed Without Sureties
Estate of Virginia Hamilton Todd late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Robert H. Dickey, Third of Lincoln in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 20, 1981.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested fourteen days at least before said return day, and by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Winchester Star, a newspaper published in Winchester, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-sixth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
7-23-81

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 51870

Notice of
Fiduciary's Account
To all persons interested in the estate of Elta T. Donaghey late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Thomas W. Donaghey as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your Attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fifteenth day of September, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of July, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
7-30-81

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

Notice of
Probate of Will
Without Sureties
Estate of Charles H. Gallagher late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Margaret F. Gallagher of Woburn in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 14, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the tenth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
7-30-81

Starring — By David Leeco

Connery's Vision— Money Downtown

John Connery is really a man with a vision.

He's only been in town three months, but he already knows exactly what he wants to do with Winchester center.

When I thought about how to fix up the center, before Connery and his ideas came, I was always limited to thinking "here's the downtown, from the rotary to Mystic Valley parkway. Not much you can do with it, except fix up Thompson st."

I suspect that's the way most people thought of the center, and so re-vitalization plans never moved beyond the fix-up-the-storefronts and plant-some-bushes stage.

But storefronts and bushes are the farthest thing from Connery's mind. He immediately saw there was more to Winchester center than just a one-block section of Main st.

He doesn't want to just fix up the place, he wants it to sell.

The heart of Connery's scheme is to broaden the bounds of the center up Main st. and down Mt. Vernon st. It's the only way to bring more business into the center. Right now, you can walk by all the shops in about three minutes, and it's hard to drop much money in that time.

Connery sees people walking up Main st., stopping at the local meat market, buying fresh

vegetables at Connery's Greengrocers, then going up to the new Purity Supreme for the laundry detergent and the oreos.

Then it's over to Mt. Vernon st., where, if all goes according to Connery's plan, there will be a new shopping complex on Winchester place.

In my mind, I envision the complex as a cousin of The Garage in Harvard Square. Not too big, a couple of shops, and, thank goodness for my over-ticketed Datsun, a place to park my car.

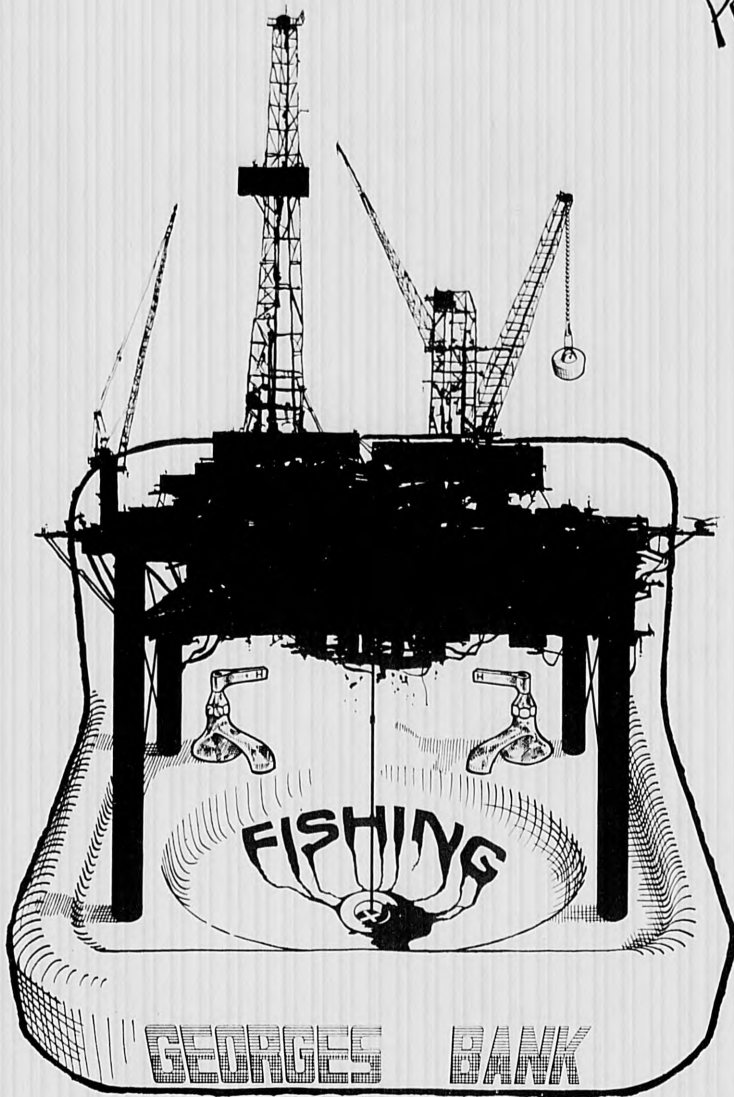
Connery wants a restaurant and a small cinema in the complex. So our shoppers, fresh from the cookie aisle at Purity, can head up Mt. Vernon st., stop at Connery's Restaurant, or Randall's, and get a bite to eat.

They could even take in a movie afterwards.

In this Winchester re-born vision, the shoppers will be downtown all day, instead of spending just five minutes in the center. And they will have left far more money behind them.

Now there certainly will be objections to Connery's scheme. I was discussing it with one of the staff the other day, and she said "what makes Winchester so unique is being so small, and having no fast food restaurants and liquor stores."

It's also what makes Winchester poor.



Guest Column

Low Gear Befits Summer

By TERRY MAROTTA

I went downtown one day earlier this month to do a few errands. It was one of those really hot days when the temperature outside your skin equalled the temperature inside it. A person left in the sun came to a slow simmer within ten minutes; a car left out that long grew hot enough to bake pastry in.

As I say, I'd gone to town that day to pick up a few things and cool off in the various air-conditioned stores. No such luck. A power failure had just occurred. The two most prominent town clocks had stopped; fruit punch failed to splash and trickle in its glass cooler; even the traffic lights had ceased their Christmasy blink. I couldn't do my xeroxing; I couldn't even buy my food. I should have felt mightily thwarted but instead I felt curiously relieved.

There was a nice feeling in the center of town with nothing working. Without neon and air-conditioning, the stores reminded me of their 19th century counterparts, the little dry-goods shops and stationers that once lined these same streets. I picture wooden floors, carefully swept and perhaps scattered with sawdust. I picture the local grocer preserving his perishables with ice from the ice house, ice harvested, no doubt, from the same ponds we skate on in January.

Seeing the business district hushed and in repose this way made me wonder about the wisdom of our Business As Usual approach to summer. Maybe we're really not meant to work when the weather gets like this. We should have long siestas in the blistering mid-day heat; the stores should close down til 5:00 like they do in other cultures, to open again for commerce in the cool of evening. Merchants should feel free to hang Gone Fishing signs from their doorknobs, and all of us should feel as though we could quit all our getting and spending, at least for a while, at least for the hottest days.

We already possess a good feeling of such seasonal repose here in Winchester. We've got our summer band concerts behind the library, as soothing to the weary commuter at day's end as to the colicky infant. We've got a place to swim, right smack in the middle of town. There's a nice casual slowed-down feeling to this place in the summer. We're a democracy of thighs and kneecaps: the storekeepers have to beg us in writing to stay at least partially dressed if we want to come in and shop.

So we're on the right track. With a little more effort — should I say a little less — we could really shift into low around here for the summer.

It would be a nourishing respite for us all. I look on summer, especially Midsummer where we are poised now, as Nature's Sabbath. The word comes from a root meaning to desist. We are meant to do just that at this time of year; to halt our strivings; to be rather than do; to sit back like Yahweh did in the book of Genesis after six days of hard work and say, Behold, it is good. Let's take a day off.

Letters To The Editor

Sunoco Gives Resident The Run-around Before Honoring Warranty For Battery

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Recently the Sunoco Lifetime Warranty battery in my car failed. I brought the battery and warranty card to Winchester Sunoco for a replacement only to be told by the proprietor that he would not honor the warranty even though the guarantee certificate specifically stated a free equivalent replacement battery by any participating Sunoco-DX dealer.

He did give me an 800 number of the manufacturer to call. Upon calling the number I was told they could only work through distributors and to try any other Sunoco station.

The second station, Burlington Auto Service on Cambridge st., agreed to test the battery to verify if it was bad. After leaving the battery for the entire day, the proprietor, Jack Fuccione, insisted the battery was good. However, the next day the car would not start. I called the station four times and left my work number in an attempt to talk with Jack Fuccione to bring my car in to be checked out. I had already checked my car's electrical system and determined it was not malfunctioning.

The fourth day, after having trouble, was a Saturday so I again called Burlington Auto Service and asked if they would recheck the battery and my car. The person I spoke to indicated again Jack was not there. I would not be put off any longer and indicated I would be at the station in 20 minutes. I arrived at the station to find Jack was at the station doing landscaping along the road. He verified there was nothing wrong with the car's electrical system, but refused to recheck the battery. I was asked to leave the station and told by Jack that he was not obligated to honor the warranty.

The third station, Lukie's Sunoco, again checked my car and battery. By doing a simple test with a hydrometer, Lukie determined the battery had a bad cell. So much for the reliability of

Burlington Auto Service. Unfortunately he claimed Sunoco required him to supply a 50 month battery and he had a 60 month battery which would fit my car.

Lukie agreed to install the 60 month battery if I paid the difference. Since I felt a lifetime warranty entitled me to a free replacement I set out for station number four.

The next station was Wilmington Sunoco on Route 38, run by Richard Heffron. Again I got no satisfaction.

The fifth station I called was North Reading Sunoco. Their response was

"We don't carry Sunoco batteries, call Reading Sunoco."

At this point I was convinced the best solution was to take Lukie's offer of paying the difference on the 60 month battery.

Needless to say I am very disappointed in the lack of service received from these Sunoco stations and the casualness which they showed towards a warranty issued by Sunoco.

I will note that I informed Sunoco's Consumer Relations Dept. and they agreed to reimburse me the money spent

on the replacement battery. However, this does nothing to appease the aggravation and frustration of three days effort in getting a replacement battery.

For those people who feel they have not gotten satisfaction from any Sunoco service station they can write to: Sun Mork Industries, Consumer Relations; P.O. Box 7368, Philadelphia, Pa. 19109; Attn: Karen Mae Strale; or call: 215-972-2000.

George Laungo

Resident Thanks Town For Help At Accident

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would like to thank everyone who came to my aid after my automobile accident Friday on Farrow st. I'd like to thank the fellows in the ambulance, and everybody else who was concerned, especially Police Officer William Saraco, for coming to my side so quickly and for showing so much concern and kindness.

Frances Mongiello

Minuteman Care Director Concerned Over MBTA Budget Cuts And Fare Increases

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

As the Area Agency on Aging for sixteen towns, Minuteman Home Care Corporation is responsible for planning to address the needs of more than 35,000 persons over sixty years of age. I want to share our grave concern about proposed budget cuts and fare increases proposed by the MBTA. Our Transportation Planner, Elaine Dratch offered testimony about this situation at the July 21 public hearing held by the MBTA. She is a member of the Special Needs Advisory Committee.

In this area, west of Boston, 15,000 elderly have some mobility limitation such as: no access to public or private transportation; physical or mental handicap; low income. In addition, 5,000 non-elderly handicapped have no means of transportation.

The elderly and handicapped have been disproportionately deprived of service by MBTA management budget cuts. Significant policy decisions include:

1. Elimination of the consultant position of the Office of Special Needs at the MBTA and the two state positions of liaison at the Central Transportation Planning Staff and Office of Hand-

icapped. These three agency professionals gave guidance and credibility to the consumers on the Special Needs Advisory Committee to the MBTA.

2. The eagerness with which the MBTA welcomed the federal easing of 504 handicapped regulations by eliminating purchase orders for kneeler buses.

3. Elimination of funding to suburban service in Lexington, Bedford, Winchester and Needham. This removed a vital link for services to elders within their communities.

4. Failure to fund the promised expansion of the RIDE service (a door-to-door service for those with mobility limitations) into Arlington and Belmont.

which would have provided a connection with western suburbs into Boston.

5. Failure to follow through on plans for "pick-up points" on the outskirts of the RIDE area.

6. Neglecting to register the four handicapped vans which currently are parked in the Watertown garage. Registration of these vehicles could make them available to agencies willing to pay for operation costs.

7. No technical or financial support to agencies seeking a way to coordinate transportation services for the elderly.

We commend the proposal for free service to the elderly during the off-peak hours. However, rate increases for half fares during commuting hours will raise the cost of a trip from 10 cents to 60 cents,

and enjoying the woods. People who might spot the fires before they get serious. These people may help by either extinguishing or reporting such fires.

As a volunteer, I attempt, with help, to maintain over thirty miles of approved trails in the Middlesex Fells. I have led many walks and some work trips in these woods for the Appalachian Mountain Club and the Winchester Seniors Association. As a former member and Chairman of the Winchester Conservation Commission, I am knowledgeable of Winchester's problems. Thus I feel very familiar with the Fells, its values and its problems.

Winchester has considerable fencing on the eastern border of her water lands. The M.D.C. has fencing around portions of its water lands. Fencing is expensive, not only to install, but also to maintain. Fencing does not keep youths out of water (as I can show) but it does impede fire fighting and other maintenance. Also

a burdensome increase of 600 percent.

For the many persons in our region who have no access to public transportation, however, the rate increase is irrelevant. Who cares what the price is if elders can't use the service?

The proposed budget for the RIDE for 1982 was \$1.3 million. The actual budget allowed by the MBTA Advisory Board was \$1.03 million. May I suggest that if the increase in fares to the elderly brings in an additional \$300,000, that income be used to expand elderly services. If it is not used for elderly services, then this financial hardship should not be imposed on the people who can least afford it.

John Paul Marosy
Executive Director

Opening Up Fells To Hikers Help To End Fires

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Fires in the Middlesex Fells, or in any woodlands, are problems. Some fires have natural causes such as lightning. Some fires are indirectly caused by careless trash disposal, i.e. sunlight magnified through a broken glass particle. Some fires are deliberately set for various reasons, such as in anger, to obtain more blueberries, or for the heck of it.

Probably the biggest cause of the local Fells woods fires are the improper lighting and poor extinguishing of fires made by young people.

As Fire Chief McElhinney stated, fires that are discovered early by experienced people can be extinguished relatively easily. This is a good reason for the Water Dept. patrols and questionably one for an added jeep.

A less expensive and better solution is to have more helpers and friends using

remember that almost all of the Fells in Winchester are M.D.C. park lands and may not be fenced.

If the Town is afraid to allow the water lands to be wide open, consider a pass system. A pass could be revoked for improper use. A list of pass holders would be a list of friends that might be called upon to help when needed, such as fire watchers in dangerously dry periods.

From many fond boyhood memories of the Fells, I have no recollections of fires. The entire Fells were open to the public in those days. I very much wish that all nature lovers today could enjoy more of one of the better sections of the Fells, the Winchester Water Lands. These lands are a valuable Town asset that should be put to maximum use.

Let's think positively
Malcolm H. Masters

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A copy of this letter was sent to the Board of Selectmen.)

Pol's Should Come Up With Paychecks

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I may be too tender-hearted, but I think it most inhumane of our great politicians to keep our low-paid men and women, school teachers, etc., dangling while they sit in air-conditioned rooms and decide when to pay them.

How did they think they were going to pay their rent etc. Some people will not wait for their money.

For example, the large stores won't wait for payments or you lose your

credit. Of course, if you are well-heeled you couldn't care less. It is really funny how when you have lots of cash, you lose all compassion. Too bad people are so selfish, I hope they know they can't take it with them.

Maybe some day they will start thinking.

Sincerely,
Louise Chase

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Cut Against CARD Thwarted By Whip

By CAROLYN KITCH

A state budget cut which could have hurt small businesses trying to improve under the CARD (Commercial Area Revitalization District) plan has been negated by a deficiency budget amendment sponsored by Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh.

The amendment provided \$2.5 million to the Industrial Mortgage Insurance Fund of MIFA (Massachusetts Industrial Finance Agency), funds which will be used to insure parts of loans made to businesses by lending institutions under the CARD plan.

This measure passed through the state House and Senate last week and was signed into law by Governor Edward King yesterday — along with the deficiency budget for Fiscal Year 1982.

Originally in this year's budget considerations, Saltmarsh explained, MIFA had requested approximately \$10 million for the fund. The Governor included \$5 million in his version of the budget, a sum which was cut first by the House to \$2.5 million and then by the Senate to nothing.

Most of MIFA's funding, he added, comes from premiums which the agency receives from developers who have borrowed money to insure the "up front" portions of their loans from banks and other lending institutions.

The "up front" part of a loan is that which exceeds the amount originally offered to the business by the lending institution and which requires insurance by the developer.

In explaining this term, Saltmarsh cited an example of a business which needs a loan to cover 90 percent of their building costs which is offered only 70 percent from its lending institution.

In order to get the extra 20 percent, he said, smaller, less established businesses must often insure that extra amount. To get the money to do so, they borrow from MIFA's Industrial Mortgage Insurance Fund.

In return, the developers must pay MIFA a premium of 1.5 percent on their MIFA loans over a period of seven or eight years, Saltmarsh said.

The key to his recently passed amendment is that it stipulates that MIFA honor a 5 to 1 matching funds ratio, under which MIFA would contribute one dollar to the fund for every five dollars that have been appropriated by the state.

"My philosophy is that the user (developers) has to be a bigger part of this," Saltmarsh said.

And Bob Patterson, executive director of MIFA, agrees.

"We think it's a perfectly fair compromise that we increase the users' fees," he said.

This would mean that premiums would now go up for all MIFA programs in order to finance the agency's part of the matching funds agreement, he explained.

"Rep. Saltmarsh has made the case for us that our programs ought to go forward," Patterson said. "Particularly with federal cutbacks, we don't want to cut back on our own programs."

Over the last four years, Saltmarsh said, \$46,846,781 was spent on project under the CARD plan throughout the state for which insurance was necessary. A total of \$7,248,550 in MIFA funds went toward insuring those projects.

"Insurance is the key," Saltmarsh said. "If you don't get that, the projects just won't go anywhere. If the amendment hadn't gone through, it could have

crippled CARD programs state-wide."

"Most developers today just don't have that much money to put out all of the capital necessary to start out," he added.

Winchester's Economic Development Coordinator John Connery said cutting MIFA funds from the state budget would have particularly hurt "speculative projects," those businesses which are not yet well established financially.

"The first incentive for lending institutions to participate in the program is the tax-exempt bonds they get, but the insurance is what makes it all worthwhile," he said.

"I think they have a damn good track record at MIFA," he commented. "And basically what the budget tried to do was keep them from expanding."

He added, though, that businesses in Winchester that may begin to operate under the CARD plan would probably not have problems in pulling up their own insurance money for their loans.

Although he declined to give names he said "three or four" businesses in town might be participating in the CARD program this year, all of which are "really solid, established businesses."

Legislators Want To End Outside Section Lawmaking

Outside sections of this year's state budget have changed the way county government is run, threatened Winchester's chances at off-street parking funds, and nearly strangled the CARD program.

A group of state legislators, including Winchester Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh, feel that these outside sections not only slow down the budget process, but evade the usual legislative scrutiny.

As Saltmarsh said, "This is no way to legislate."

But legislation filed Monday by State Rep. Louis R. Nickinello (D-Natick) could reduce the legislature's ability to make major policy decisions through "outside sections."

Saltmarsh, along with 63 other legislators, co-sponsored the bill.

This year's recently enacted state budget contained some 297 such "outside sections", most of which did not relate to appropriation items contained in the budget.

Nickinello, House Chairman of the Joint Committee on Transportation, said the legislation was "designed to regulate the practice of attaching hundreds of new state laws as outside sections of appropriation bills."

"I have taken this action because of the growing trend towards using the state budget as a vehicle for passing laws which either have not or can not survive the normal legislative process of public hearings and open debate," he said.

The bill would prohibit the committees on Ways and Means from adding any "outside sections" to the budget, unless the subject matter of those sections had received a public hearing, and a favorable report, from the appropriate joint standing committee of the general court.

"It is alarming to note that the use of these sections has risen in just one decade from 22 in Fiscal Year 1972 to 297 in Fiscal Year 1982," Nickinello explained. "If this trend were to continue, the role of 160 state representatives and 40 state senators would be greatly diminished, and the power of a few individuals greatly enhanced."

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Summertime And The Cookin' Is Easy

It's the time for cool cooking and for savoring the season's harvest abundance. Beautiful vegetables, juicy ripe fruit and fresh herbs — the gifts that are unique to summer, to be enjoyed in their prime.

Summer foods should be light, colorful, piquant and appeal to the eye as well as the palate, suggests Nancy C. Stutzman, Extension Home Economist, Middlesex County Extension Service. They should be treated with respect, eaten raw or very simply cooked.

Keep yourself, and your kitchen, cool by cooking well in advance, or very simply at the last minute. Use the oven only when you can be out of the kitchen when the oven is on and for an hour or two after as well.

Plan meals in the garden, at a farmers market or roadside stand, centering a meal on the freshest and most appealing foods of the day. Cook more than for one meal at a time — enjoy fresh beans hot one meal with extra beans marinated for a cold salad a few days later. Even pasta can make an interesting salad. Foods can be served in any order — a light hot soup followed by a hearty cold salad. One hot dish does seem to satisfy even on a hot day.

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SEEMINGLY HOPELESS — The five-alarm blaze at the old Hudson Industries Corp. gelatin plant was so bad that Capt. Norman Delorey ordered additional alarms "just about every ten minutes," according to

fire department officials. Arlington ladder No. 2 above, spent hours pouring water inside the building. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)



STARTED BY A TORCH — The fire Monday at the old Hudson Industries Corp. gelatin plant was reportedly caused by a welding torch, according to fire officials. Workers were removing stainless steel tanks when a small fire was started accidentally and rapidly got out of control. (Staff Photo by Marc McGeehan)



CLEARING THE WAY — One side effect of the fire Monday was a more than two hour delay of commuter trains along the B&M tracks. With hoses running over the rails, several trains coming up from Boston and down from Lowell had to sit on the track waiting for workers like Antonio Cordova (left) and Kevin McInnis to remove gravel and pass the hoses under the tracks. (Staff photo by Marc McGeehan)



THE SECOND-WORST BLAZE — Town fire officials called the Monday blaze the second-worst fire in the town's history. Only the 1959 blaze at the Beggs and Cobb Tannery was more severe than this week's five alarm fire that drew more than 60 firefighters, including the crew from Stoneham pictured above, from 12 communities. (Staff Photo by Marc McGeehan)



A BARRAGE OF WATER — As if laying siege to a fortress, firefighters set up several deluge sets such as the one pictured above to fight the five-

alarm blaze Monday. The firefighters above are from Medford and Woburn. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

★ Comparison — (Continued From Page 1)

The old Beggs and Cobb tannery, 83 years old before it burned down, was made up of 12 wooden buildings, the largest of which was 7 stories high. The gelatin factory, once a tannery, was four stories high but was constructed from metal, brick, concrete, and wood in the back of the building.

"Beggs went up like a bonfire," said Delorey. "With perfect weather conditions, a completely wooden interior structure, and an exterior made of asbestos shingle, the fire destroyed everything inside instantaneously."

The fire fed on itself inside, turning the building into a fiery furnace.

Delorey pointed out that the fire at Beggs and Cobb was so hot that it was really difficult to remove the deck gun, a fire apparatus designed to shoot 500 gallons of water per minute. "We had to spray ourselves with water and extend a shower of water over the area before we could go inside and remove it."

The gelatin factory fire this week burned outside as well as inside. "Since it had tar shingles, the fire could burn outward and not stay contained within the exterior structure," he added.

Delorey noted that the main problem with the Beggs fire was that it happened in a residential section. "Neighboring houses could easily flame up," Delorey said.

And they did. A rash of smaller fires started among the neighboring houses from the sparks of the Beggs and Cobb fire.

Houses on Swanton st. were scorched and sparks kindled roofs as far away as Washington st. Brush burned at the rear of H. C. Symmes Grain Mill on Main st.

The intense heat from the fire cracked the plate glass window at Chris' Barber Shop on Main st. and caused the whole line of stores across from the fire to be

closed for some time.

On the other hand, the most difficult part of the gelatin factory fire, Delorey explained, involved the availability of apparatus and the accessibility to the building. According to Delorey, the driveway facing the factory from Cross st. was "too narrow to bring in the fire apparatus."

"It was less time consuming this time for us to reach firefighters in surrounding towns," Delorey said.

Area fire departments are now part of the Metro Fire alarm system. Through the mutual aid agreement, firefighters from neighboring towns are automatically signalled when an alarm goes off. Certain towns are designated to respond to a particular alarm.

"There is never any confusion because everything is written on a card," Delorey said. "The person at the Metro Fire station simply signals the required fire departments."

During the Beggs and Cobb fire no such system existed. Firefighters did not completely extinguish that fire for one week. According to the Winchester Star of Sept. 21, 1959, "1,599,932 gallons of water were pumped" before the fire was out.

But Delorey expects the gelatin factory to be out sooner — if factory owner A. Palmer quickly brings in a contractor to remove debris, so firemen can get at the fire smoldering under the rubble.

But for all the differences between the two fires, there is one similarity. The cause.

Delorey said the Beggs and Cobb fire began as workmen were tearing down parts of the building.

"While men were clearing the machinery, a spark from the cutting torch probably caught onto one of the wooden poles that covered the vacant building," he said. "From that point, the fire spread throughout the entire structure."

The fire at the gelatin factory also began as a result of a spark from a welding torch, according to Fire Dept. reports.

"This happened when a group of workers were inside using cutting torches trying to salvage the left over stainless steel machinery," Delorey said.

Photographs By
C. Peter Jorgensen,
Noreen Murphy
and
Marc McGeehan



PRESSURE PROBLEMS — The ladder pipe pictured above with just a trickle of water falling short of the fire was just one of several pieces of firefighting equipment that didn't get enough pressure early in the afternoon as problems with numbers of hoses, connections and distance to hydrants delayed a full flow of water to the blaze. (Staff photo by C. Peter Jorgensen)

★ Fire

(Continued From Page 1)

hoses run, the whole rear of the building was burning."

Delorey laid a feeder line from a hydrant at the front around to the blazing rear wall where he set up a deck gun immediately. But one feeder wasn't enough and the stream wouldn't reach the building. He ordered Engine 4 from the West Side station to lay an additional feeder but the crew apparently didn't hear the radio message and stopped at the front of the factory. Meanwhile no water had yet reached the flames. Delorey's men then ran a handline from Engine 1 to the rear wall but by this time the flames were 30 feet in the air. This was the first water on the fire.

Next an inch-and-a-half line was run through a rear door but heat and smoke thwarted efforts to get behind the fire. Sprinklers were operating when firefighters arrived but they ran out of pressure within the first 15 minutes and the water flow eventually stopped operating as the system was consumed by the fire.

"It took time to run the hoses," said Delorey. "We always had a plan for fighting a fire in this building — we just didn't have enough equipment and men to work the plan."

Within 15 minutes of the firemen's arrival, flames were jumping the roof. Nothing was left of the rear corner except burning beams, and smoke poured from ventilator ducts near the roofline.

"Once the roof caves in, and it drops down inside, then we can control it," a Wakefield Fire captain shouted to Delorey. "Forget the top, it's gone."

The captain was right. In almost an instant, the entire roof of the building was engulfed.

The huge fire, the smoke from which could be seen for miles around, began with just one spark from a cutting torch, according to Bill McDonald, who saw the fire start.

McDonald and four others from McDonald Salvage Co. of Saugus (owned by McDonald's brother) were removing equipment from the building when the fire started.

According to Fire Department reports, one of the workers was cutting apart a stainless steel tank when a spark from his torch ignited some plastic material.

Soon, the entire rear wall of the building was in flames.

The first alarm was called in by Winchester Police officer Daniel McGee, at 2:08 p.m.

"I was working on Cross st. by the bridge, and I saw a trickle of smoke, so I called it in," McGee said Monday as he watched over the crowd standing on the railroad tracks next to the blazing factory.



DECISIONS—Capt. Norman Delorey (left) took charge at the outset of the blaze prior to the arrival of Fire Chief Robert W. McElhinney (right) who had been in Boston on business.
(Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

"Then all of a sudden, there was a lot of smoke, and boom — flames all over the place," he continued. "And there were trucks all over the place."

Within eight minutes after the first engine arrived, Capt. Delorey ordered the second and third alarms. The fourth alarm went in at 2:38, and the fifth 12 minutes later.

By the time the first ladder truck got its ladder extended, the heat from the fire was intense. On the end of the ladder, firefighter John Hennelly watched the paint on his equipment blister and his coat begin to smoke.

"By the time we got up to the top of the ladder, the hoses were burnt," he said later. "What a fire. A four-story building went up in ten minutes."

The biggest problem for the firefighters was the heat, which was unbearable from just 40 feet away.

"I knew when my boots started sticking to my legs that I had a problem," said Auxiliary firefighter Cathy Kelley, who was working about 25 feet away.

Firefighters also had to watch for explosions and flying debris, as several propane tanks inside the building exploded periodically.

One explosion sent pieces of concrete flying across the tracks near the factory, scattering the large crowd of spectators and striking buildings in the Parkview Electronics Park, a full 200 yards away.

Firefighting efforts concentrated around the use of deck guns, deluge sets and ladder pipes — called "heavy stream appliances" in the profession. These can deliver 500 to 1,000 gallons of



A TOWER OF SMOKE — The billowing smoke from the former Hudson Industries Corp. gelatin factory created a massive tower of smoke that could be seen for miles around the area. The blaze destroyed the 134 Cross

st. plant which, with the property, had been estimated by the Board of Assessors to be worth \$700,000.
(Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

water per minute when properly supplied by water.

But water supply was the main problem. Most of the engines emptied their 1,000-foot capacity hose beds to run lines from distant hydrants and relay pumping from one engine to the next was necessary in some cases. Fourth and fifth alarm companies took hydrants in the industrial park on the opposite side of the railroad tracks and hauled hoses over the steep embankment.

Eventually Arlington Ladder 2 got a strong stream going and Medford got its aerial platform lower guns into operation. Two Winchester engine companies trained their deck guns on the blaze but by this time the strategy

centered around containing the fire.

As the huge column of smoke shifted over the spectators, water vapor which had been turned to steam by the fire and carried aloft began to condense and fall in the form of rain. Those wearing light colored summer shirts immediately noticed they were being covered with drops of soot.

Winchester Fire Department had 25 men and five pieces of equipment at the scene. Stoneham, Belmont, Medford, Arlington, Woburn, Burlington, Malden, Melrose, Wakefield, Reading and Somerville sent another 40 men and 18 companies to the blaze.

The firefighters from the other communities didn't start home until

nearly 6 p.m., and men and equipment from some towns, covering at the fire station, stayed until after midnight.

Winchester firefighters stayed at the smoldering ruin of the gelatin factory all night and all day Tuesday, trying to wet down the hot spots still burning under the rubble.

On Tuesday morning, Hudson Industries President Arnold Palmer arrived to survey the wreckage.

Palmer said the building was in the process of being sold to General Foods Corp. when the fire took place.

"We had the right to remove equipment and that's what we were doing when the fire broke out," he said. "It's easy to believe it went up so quickly. I've

been in the gelatin business, and I know that when you get the animal fals soaked in over the years, it makes a fire difficult to contain."

Palmer said he would immediately bring in a crew to demolish the rest of the building and clear the rubble, so the firefighters could get underneath the charred timbers to put out the last pockets of burning coals.

Palmer said he did not plan to rebuild, because the property was going to be sold.

(Other Star staff writers who contributed to this story were: Carolyn Kitch, Christine Demkowich and Greg Anrig.)



NO PICNIC — The heat was intense Monday but only two firefighters suffered injury. Winchester firefighters William Duran and John Hennelly were treated for smoke inhalation and heat exhaustion respectively. The face of Woburn firefighter Steve Batterson, above, reflects the strain of the battle.
(Staff photo by Marc McGeehan)



DOWN SHE GOES — Shortly after 3 p.m., a large section of the front wall of the former Hudson Industries Corp. gelatin factory came tumbling down. Similar incidents occurred throughout the afternoon and many fragile walls were actually pulled down by firemen to avoid a surprise collapse later.
(Staff photo by Marc McGeehan)



STREAMS OF WATER — After experiencing initial difficulty getting sufficient water pressure, the hoses were finally hooked up and deck guns such as the one pictured above could begin pouring water on the fire.
(Staff photo by C. Peter Jorgensen)

'Then, all of a sudden, there was a lot of smoke, and boom — flames all over the place.'

—Policeman Dan McGee



TOWARD THE END — Even with most of the walls down and the floors collapsed, the fire burned on. From late in the afternoon Monday through Tuesday afternoon, firefighters poured water on the wreckage. The three firemen pictured above direct a deluge set at a hole in the wall late Monday.
(Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

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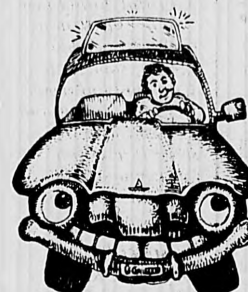
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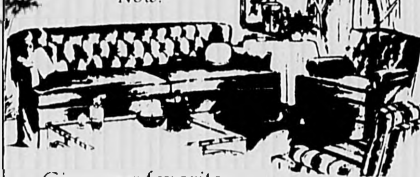


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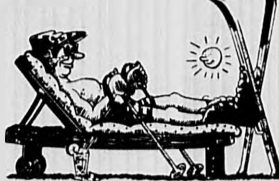


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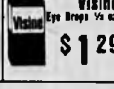
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Homeowners should follow the normal precautions with these trimmers as would be followed with any other power operated garden equipment. However, you should realize that these trimmers can be dangerous when used carelessly around trees and other desirable plant materials.

In some cases injury to annual and perennial flowers and bark of shrubs and trees has been evident and may result in girdling and death of these plants. Be particularly careful around younger trees with thinner bark, as these are more easily injured.

Just a word to the wise — although these trimming machines are more convenient, with a little extra time and care, weed and trimming problems can be eased. However, be aware of these possible problems which could result from misuse of this equipment.

Plant Veggies Now
Vegetable gardening is work but most satisfying at harvest time. Homeowners are now harvesting a wide variety of vegetables from their gardens: beans, peas, beets and lettuce just to name a few.

For those of you who would also like to enjoy these mouthwatering vegetables, there is still time to plant.

Throughout July and the remaining growing season many varieties of vegetables can be sown from late summer and fall harvest. Mid-July is a good time to set out plants of cabbage, cauliflower and broccoli for fall harvest.

Seed of beets, carrots, spinach and chard can be planted too for a fall crop. Succession plantings of beans until Aug. 1 and radishes every two weeks will provide continuous supply throughout the summer. Late summer plantings of lettuce plants also provide fresh fall greens.

So if you are late in establishing your vegetable garden or prefer to avoid idle space, plant now for abundant fall harvesting and enjoy the freshness of your own garden vegetables until frost.

To Wet Or Not To Wet?
Quite often during the hot summer months, the topic of watering lawns comes to question. Homeowners wonder how and when to water and amount needed for summer lawn care. Basically lawns should be watered when the soil begins to dry out and before the grass wilts and has a chance to become brown.

Areas showing a dark bluish-green cast, caused by leaf folding is an early clue water is needed. Most turf grasses go dormant in three days after early wilt.

It is best to water as little as practical in spring and early summer to favor deep rooting. This may also reduce crabgrass infestation and leaf diseases. More water should be applied after high summer temperatures and when drought is more evident. Lawns may be watered any time during the day or night although early morning is most favorable; when wind is down and humidity is high.

Average water requirements range from 1-2 inches per week. More water is a must during very hot, windy, sunny weeks. Homeowners fail to realize that it may take several hours to apply an inch of water to their lawn. The best way to be sure is to set three or more open cans in the pattern under the sprinkler to measure the accumulated water.

When water requirements aren't met, browning of the grass often occurs. This however, isn't fatal to the lawn, it will just be dormant during the hot, dry months when necessary care isn't fulfilled.

Consider these guidelines the Middlesex County Extension Service has provided for a healthy lush lawn this summer.

Catch the Excitement!
JORDAN MARSH IS NOW OPEN AT ASSEMBLY SQUARE
off route 93 in Somerville

Join us and catch all the excitement at our beautiful, brand new Jordan Marsh, now open at Assembly Square, Somerville. We've put our whole focus on fashion and we can't wait to share it with you. Store hours 10:00 a.m. 'til 9:30 p.m.

FORREST COMPTON, who plays Mike Karr in "The Edge of Night," will be in the Intimate Apparel department tomorrow August 7th from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. for a special appearance and autograph signing. Mr. Compton is also appearing in Carol Sheldon's "Sandcastles" at the North Shore Music Center in Beverly.

CATCH THE GOODIES
BALLOONS FOR THE KIDS—The first 200 children who come to the Children's department every day, now through August 8th, will be given a balloon.
GRAND OPENING CONTEST—Fill out an entry blank now through August 8th at any of our three entrances. You could be the winner of one of 25 fabulous prizes! No purchase necessary. Drawing August 10th.

Charles of the Ritz
your personal skin care prescription. Fragrance free, dermatologist-tested cleansers, toners and moisturizers for all skin types. Come in and let our CHR consultant prescribe your personal skin care regimen. Balancing soap, 6-oz. 8.00 Activating Skin Freshener, 8-oz. 8.50 Moisture-Balancing Daycare Skin Protectant, 2-oz. 8.50 Optimum Balance Moisture Replenisher and Sunscreen, 1-oz. 10.00



Progres de Lancôme
when your skin needs something more. Special help for all skin types. A luxurious formula to moisturize, texturize and protect you, wherever you need it.
Progres Creme de Lancôme for dull, lackluster facial skin, 1.25-oz. 20.00
Progres Eye Creme, 5-oz. 15.00
Progres Texturizing Moisture Lotion for Hands and Body, 6.25-oz. 13.50

Germaine Monteil's Supplegen
with the proteinizing benefits of collagen. Moisturizing and conditioning treatments to help skin regain its youthful softness and resilience. Made with collagen amino acids, it's the most advanced collagen protein system available today.
Supplegen Firming Action™ Moisture Creme, 2-1/8-oz. 40.00
Supplegen Eye Cream Creme, 7/16-oz. 12.00

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New England has a store of its own.

PHONE 24 HOURS A DAY, 7 DAYS A WEEK. In Boston 328-3131. Massachusetts residents outside Boston, dial toll free 1-800-972-5553. Boston open 9:30 A.M.-6:00 P.M. and till 8:30 P.M.—Mon. & Thurs. Charge It! Use your Jordan Marsh, American Express® or Diners® Club card. Use your credit wisely... and remember, there is no annual fee for a Jordan Marsh credit card. Use it when you need it. Jordan Marsh A Unit of Allied Stores. Shop our Bedford, N.H. and Warwick, R.I. stores today (Sunday) 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

Engagements

Pamela Mallon To Become The Bride Of George W. Siguler



Nancy Mallon

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Mallon of Alexandria, Va., and former residents of Winchester, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Pamela to George W. Siguler, son of Mrs. John A. Fakult and the late John Siguler of Euclid, Ohio.

The bride-elect is a cum laude graduate of Boston College with a degree in special education. She also received the master's degree from Boston College. At present she teaches deaf-blind children at the Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown.

Siguler holds degrees from Amherst College and Harvard University. At the latter he received the master of Business Administration degree from the Graduate School of Business.

The groom-to-be is associate treasurer of Harvard University and a partner in the Harvard Management Company. His fraternity is Delta Kappa Epsilon.

A fall wedding is planned.

Nina Ronzio To Wed Mark Frapper

Mr. Nicholas Ronzio of Tremont St. and Mrs. Louise Ronzio of Stoneham announce the engagement of their daughter, Nina, to Mark S. Frapper, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Frapper of Waterbury, Ct.

Miss Ronzio graduated from Northeastern University's College of Nur-

sing, with honors. She is presently employed by University Hospital in Boston.

Mr. Frapper also graduated from Northeastern, earning high honors from the College of Engineering. He is an electrical engineer employed by Data General Corp., Westboro.

A September wedding is planned.

Nancy Carney Is Married To William Haugh

At the Grace Episcopal Church, Medford, Nancy Louise Carney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Carney Jr. of Marchant rd., became the bride of William James Haugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Haugh of Reading in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Robert M. Durkee and the Rev. Frederick E. Emrich, on June 6.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Victorian-styled gown of Venice lace and chiffon with a cathedral train.

A cap of Venice lace held her illusion veil, also trimmed with lace. She carried a bouquet of white silk roses and peach orchids. The wedding party arrived in antique cars.

Maureen Hogan of Medford was her sister's matron-of-honor, gowned in a dusty rose Victorian-styled gown, she wore an array of silk flowers in her hair and carried a bouquet of pink and orchid silk flowers. Similarly attired in orchid were bridesmaids Janice Carpenter of Somerville, Marcia Flynn of Woburn and Nancy Burgess of Fla.

Clark Haugh of Fla. was his brother's best man, and ushering were David J. Carney and Thomas J. Carney III, of



Mr. and Mrs. William J. Haugh

Winchester, brothers of the bride, and Bradford Saunders of Reading.

The bride is a graduate of Winchester High School and Bunker Hill Community College and is employed by Computer Vision Corporation. The groom is a graduate of Reading High School and McGill University and is employed by College Marketing Group.

After honeymooning on Martha's Vineyard, the couple has made their home in Lowell.

Weddings

Ann Catherine Lanigan Is Married To Joseph John Kendrick III At Manchester-By-The-Sea

Ann Catherine Lanigan, of San Francisco, was married to Joseph John Kendrick III, also of San Francisco, on May 30 in the Sacred Heart Church, Manchester-By-The-Sea.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph S. Lanigan and the late Mr. Joseph Lanigan, of Winchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Kendrick Jr. of Portland, Me.

The bride's brother, Mark S. Lanigan, of Santa Barbara, Calif., gave her away in the double-ring ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Neil Harrington.

The bride wore an embroidered white silk organza gown. She carried a bouquet of six white long-stemmed roses, wrapped with a white silk bow.

Bridesmaids were Paula Jerome, of Cambridge, the sister of the bride; Anne Kurlanski, of Portland, Me., the sister of the bridegroom; and Patricia Anania, of Westbrook, N.C.

The bride's attendants wore mauve gowns with chiffon capes, and baby's breath in their hair. They carried bouquets of spring flowers.

The best man was Thomas F. Kendrick of Portland, Me., the brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were Jay

Lanigan of Boston, the bride's brother; Paul T. Kendrick of Brunswick, Me., the brother of the bridegroom; and Richard H. Lown, of Newport, R.I.

A reception was held at the Myopia Hunt Club in Hamilton, after which the couple left for their honeymoon in St. Thomas, the Virgin Islands. They are now living in San Francisco.

The bride is a graduate of Winchester High School and the Chandler School for Women in Boston. She is employed by the brokerage firm of Tomson-McKinnon Securities in San Francisco.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Boston College, and is employed by Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner and Smith of San Francisco.

Jaycee Women Want Dealers For Sept. Flea Market

Dealers, individuals and groups with items for sale are invited to reserve a space for the 13th Annual Winchester Jaycee Women's Flea Market to be held Saturday, September 26, in the Winchester Town Hall parking lot.

The rain date is Sunday, Sept. 27. For information, please call 729-1757.

Summer Dining Guide

Folsom's CHOWDER HOUSE

Featuring Fresh Seafood Daily

Lunch Specials Under \$4.00
Dinner Specials Under \$6.00

Burlington
273-3325
Next to Holiday Inn
(at Rte. 128 & Middlesex Turnpike)
Mon.-Wed. 11-9
Thurs.-Sat. 11-10
Sunday Closed

Acton
263-3162
77 Great Rd.
Mon.-Wed. 11-8:45
Thurs.-Sat. 11-9:45
Sunday 1-8:45

Visit our Local Fish Markets!

Lexington
862-7630
182 Bedford St.

Acton
263-3162
77 Great Rd.

Call your local market for hours.
Sorry, no market in our Burlington Restaurant

We cordially invite other advertisers to participate on this page. For your special rate, please contact Patty Duke or Sue Whitney at 729-8100



POPOLI AUTHENTIC GREEK DINING

DINNER FOR TWO 10.95

Includes Choice of Main Course, Soup, Salad, Coffee and a Half Carafe of Chilled Wine (Offered Sunday thru Wednesday)

FEATURING
Shishkebab, Lamb Dishes, Greek Salad, Mousaka
Fresh Seafood and Cocktails

LUNCHEON SPECIALS SERVED DAILY
ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS
Receive 1 Free Glass of Wine With Any Ala Carte Order, When You Present This Ad.

1680 Mass. Avenue
Cambridge, Mass.
(Opp. Holiday Inn)
Open
11:45 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
492-0900 354-8335

Greg's

An unusual Family Restaurant with affordable prices

Italian and Seafood Specialties

Lunch and Dinner 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

821 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown
491-0122

PEARL ISLAND

Sun.-Thurs. 11:30-10:30; Fri. & Sat. 11:30-11:30
Route 3, Woburn Plaza,
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FREE TAKE HOME MUG WITH OUR Buddha & Goddess Drinks

Only \$3.75 While supply lasts

With this coupon
935-5814

Dinner Specials
935-5744

July Lobster Jamboree

What's a Lobster?

July 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

1 1/2 lb. Lobster, boiled or baked stuffed, plus Steamed Corn on the Cob, and Our "All You Can" Eat Salad Bar.

Plus Our Country Music Jamboree In Our Lounge

Wednesday thru Saturday, 8:30 to 12:30 p.m.

Tiffins

"The exciting eating establishment"

144 Moody St., at the Charles
Waltham, Mass. 893-1086

TOWNE HOUSE MOTOR INN

100 No. Beacon St., Watertown

Fine Italian Food & Seafood

SPECIAL

Every Wed. Night Ladies Night
All Drinks 1/2 Price

Country-Western Music 6 Nights

Free Buffet Fri. & Sat. Nights 924-9290

DINE EARLY, PAY LESS!

Complete Dinners \$6.50

from 4 PM to 6:30 PM Monday through Friday
from 12 Noon to 4:30 PM Sunday

THE COTTAGE CREST

610 Trapelo Rd., Waltham,
Minutes from Rte. 128, Exit 47E
894-2440

Early Dinner Menu

Choice of Soup or Juice
Choice of one of three Entrees
Choice of Two Vegetables or a Garden Salad
Choice of one of seven desserts

a unique dining experience.

The **Hazelwood** welcomes you...

We sincerely appreciate all suggestions which give us the opportunity to better serve you.

Where friends meet to enjoy fine food like you cook at home

Maine Lobster served fresh daily
As well as all other types of seafood
Children's Menu Available

406 Main St.
Wakefield, Mass.
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CAFE LOUNGE

A new concept for the Harvard Square area
Open for happy hour 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. daily

Featuring Blue wine, International Dishes, Specialty Drinks, until 1 a.m. daily

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Harvard Square 491-3745

Rufus Porter's Restaurant Bar & Lounge

Function Room
Wine Bar & Cocktails

30 Church Street
Harvard Square, Cambridge
491-3735

cafe in the ATRIUM

Open for cocktails, light supper, desserts, and spirited coffee every night until 1:00 a.m.

491-3745
30 Church Street
Harvard Square, Cambridge

The Finest in Continental

Ferdinand's

121 Mt. Auburn Street
Harvard Square, Cambridge

reservations 491-4915

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家酒南湖

MANDARIN & SZECHUEN CUISINE

The Best Chinese All-You-Can-Eat Dinner Buffet.

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Cambridge, Mass. 02138
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Live Jazz prevails at a Different Drummer!

Enjoy the music of the Dave Howard Quartet Thursday night 7 - 10 P.M. while enjoying a fresh fruit cocktail or Bass Ale on draft.

Also, join us this weekend for our spectacular specials including fresh Maine lobsters, steamed clams, fresh swordfish, local fresh corn and much more.

Different Drummer

86 Thoreau Street
Concord
369-8700

Legals

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 189416

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Alexander M. Paul late of Winchester, in said County, deceased:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P., Rule 72 that the seventh through fourteenth and final accounts of The First National Bank of Boston as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the third and twelfth clauses of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Lucille P. Paul and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eighteenth day of September, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of July, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
8-6-81

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 334353

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Milda L. Engstrom late of Winchester, in said County, deceased:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P., Rule 72 that the sixth through ninth accounts of Jerry M. Brown as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Niles Engstrom and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twentieth day of August, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of July, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
7-30-81

PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
REGARDING SUBDIVISION
OF LAND

Notice is hereby given that the Winchester Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 13, 1981 at 8:00 P.M. in the Town Hall Auditorium upon application of Sarah Moss for definitive approval of a subdivision of land on the westerly side of Cambridge Street near the Woburn-Winchester line known as Carriage Hill Subdivision Section III and including the following described ways:

Wainwright Road — A way extending from the end of the previously approved section of Wainwright Road southerly about 722 plus or minus feet to land of Mahoney.

Wagon Wheel Road — A way extending from Wainwright Road southeasterly about 432 plus or minus feet to previously approved layout of Section I.

Cart Wheel Road — A way extending from Wainwright Road westerly and southerly about 1187 plus or minus feet to land of Mahoney.

Saddle Side Road — A way extending from Cart Wheel Road easterly about 642 plus or minus feet.

Coachman Road — A way extending from Cart Wheel Road westerly and southerly about 1678 plus or minus feet to land of Mahoney.

Spring Lane — A way extending from Coachman Road easterly about 353 plus or minus feet.

Stable Lane — A way extending from Coachman Road northerly about 616 plus or minus feet.

Prior to the hearing the plans may be examined at the Planning Board Engineering Department Office, Basement, Town Hall.

By order of the Planning Board
Alexander J. Fay
Secretary
7-30-81

Swim Benefit
The Leukemia Society of America and Holiday Inns will sponsor a super swim classic fundraiser on Aug. 13 and 14 in Holiday Inn and other swimming pools. Interested swimmers can get sponsor forms from the participating inns or the Greater Boston Chapter Office of the Leukemia Society.

Catch the Excitement!
JORDAN MARSH IS
NOW OPEN AT ASSEMBLY SQUARE
off route 93 in Somerville

Save 20% to 50% and more on summer's brightest white sale values



	"Queen Anne's Lace"	"Key Largo" & "Newburyport II"
	Reg. SALE	Reg. SALE
Twin, 3-pc. set (flat sheet, fitted sheet, 1 case)	30.00 20.00	20.00 15.00
Full, 4-pc. set (flat sheet, fitted sheet, 2 cases)	40.00 30.00	35.00 25.00
Queen, 4-pc. set (flat sheet, fitted sheet, 2 cases)	48.00 38.00	45.00 35.00

Save 20% to 33%
Springmaid sheet sheets

Select A) "Queen Anne's Lace", a dainty white eyelet.
B) "Key Largo", a butterfly and blossom motif, or
C) "Newburyport II", from Springmaid.

Join us and catch all the excitement at our beautiful, brand new Jordan Marsh, now open at Assembly Square, Somerville. We've put the focus on fashion and we can't wait to share it with you. We'll be looking for you. Store hours 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

BETSY PALMER, star of stage, movies and TV (watch her in "A Life of Her Own" this fall on CBS Movie of the Week) will be in our store today, August 6th from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Ms. Palmer is also starring in Carol Sheldon's world premiere play "Sandcastles" at the North Shore Music Center in Beverly.

FORREST COMPTON, who plays Mike Karr in "The Edge of Night," will be in the Intimate Apparel department on Friday, August 7th from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. for a special appearance and autograph signing. Mr. Compton is also appearing in Carol Sheldon's "Sandcastles" at the North Shore Music Center in Beverly.

CATCH THE GOODIES
Balloons for THE KIDS—The first 200 children who come to the Children's department every day now through August 8th will be given a balloon.

GRAND OPENING CONTEST—Fill out an entry blank now through August 8th at any of our three entrances. You could be the winner of one of 25 fabulous prizes! No purchase necessary. Drawing August 10th.

	If perf.	SALE
Twin	13.00	6.00
Full	17.00	9.00
Queen	21.00	14.00
King*	26.00	16.00
Standard cases, pr.	10.00	7.00
King cases*, pr.	11.00	8.00

*Available in Boston, Framingham, Peabody, Braintree and Burlington only.

Save 33% to 50% and more
"Windrift" sheets
Mary McFadden's contemporary pastel with trapunto stitched hems, now at special savings due to barely noticeable irregularities. Easy-care polyester/cotton percales.

	Reg.	SALE
Twin	70.00	28.00
Full/queen	100.00	38.00
King	130.00	48.00

Save 50% and more
Fashion comforter assortment
Famous maker comforters, including Countess York, Springs, Wamsutta and Burlington at fabulous savings. Choose from popular patterns and a luxurious satiny solid, all first quality, all machine washable. Not all styles and sizes in all stores.

Save 33% to 35%
Luxurious pillows
D) Oversized 21x29" "Super I" pillows are fluffed with 22-oz. of DuPont Dacron® Hollofil® II polyester. Reg. 18.00 2/22.00
E) "Super II", generous oversized 21x29" pillow plumped with 10% white goose down and 90% white goose feathers. Reg. 30.00 2/40.00
F) "Luxury Firm", filled with all-white goose feathers for natural support. Reg. 25.00 2/32.00

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PHONE 24 HOURS A DAY, 7 DAYS A WEEK. In Boston 328-3131. Massachusetts residents outside Boston, dial toll free 1-800-972-5353. Boston open 9:30 A.M.-6:00 P.M. and till 8:30 P.M.—Mon. & Thurs.
Charge it! Use your Jordan Marsh, American Express® or Diners® Club card. Use your credit wisely . . . and remember, there is no annual fee for a Jordan Marsh credit card. Use it when you need it.
Jordan Marsh A Unit of Allied Stores.



VIEWING THEIR GIFT — Representatives from organizations that contributed funds to purchase a new \$18,000 electronic operating table for Winchester Hospital gathered recently to see their gift first-hand. From left to right are: Elaine Delaney, EnKa Society president; Viola Malevich, operating room supervisor; Isabel Pelloux, Winton Club President; and Nancy Hunter, president of the Friends of Winchester Hospital.

Society Of The Assumption Of The Blessed Virgin Mary To Hold Feast

The Society of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary will conduct its annual feast at Leonard Field on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 16.

The day's events will begin at 12:30 with procession from St. Mary's Church down Washington, Swanton, Florence and Irving sts. back onto Washington st. to the field. Mass will be celebrated at 2:30, followed by a band concert.

A shrine of the Virgin Mary will be located on site. Donations may be made.

Two Earn Master Points In Bridge

John C. Minniti, of Winslow rd., and C. Judd Holt, of Grove st., were Master Point winners at the 1981 North American Summer Championships of the American Contract Bridge League held

the proceeds of which will be used to build a permanent shrine in Winchester.

In addition to the musical program there will be kiddie rides, food and beverage. The society requests that the public bring chairs.

In cooperation with the Police Department, parking will not be allowed on the easterly side of Washington st. Parking will be available at the Leonard Pool area and Muraco School parking lot off Bates rd.

They won first in their section and placed fifth overall in a one session game in which 104 players were competing.

Board Hoped For More In Holton St Study

The Planning Board is concerned that a study of the trucking on Cross and Holton sts. won't come up with the information the town needs to do something about the trucking problem in the area.

The Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) announced in June that it would undertake a study of the area, in response to numerous complaints of excessive trucking from both Woburn and Winchester neighbors.

At their Monday meeting, Planning Board members said that if the study is going to do any good, it would have to include an "origin and destination" study, which traces trucking routes.

"I don't see what any study is worth without knowing where your trucks are coming from and where they're going," said Planning Board member Harry Lindmark, who lives on Cross st.

Town Engineer Jake Ciarcia agreed. "I've always felt an O and D was the only approach to this kind of study," he said.

The Planning Board has mentioned their fears to MAPC before, and on Monday received a letter from the head of the study, Dennis Laughton.

The letter stated that Laughton was planning to use existing data on trucking routes instead of an origin and destination study, which elicited the comment from board chairwoman Marion Crandall that "the previous data is not all that thorough."

And, according to Ciarcia, it is unlikely that the Planning Board will be able to sway Laughton to expand the study.

"I've talked to him (Laughton) on this," Ciarcia said, "and he is the study — just this one guy. They just don't have people to do an O and D."

Ciarcia explained a proper origin and destination study would require people to stop and check each truck for 24 hours each day during a week-long period.

Board Sees Survey

The League of Women Voters is once again getting ready for the Town Meeting and the fight for more housing in Winchester.

The league has completed its housing study, which at the last Town Meeting was to be used to strengthen the case for allowing small apartments in single-family homes.

However, the small apartment article was withdrawn when Moderator John Sullivan ruled it out-of-order, because of last minute changes.

The league hasn't yet submitted a housing article for the Fall Town Meeting Warrant, but the survey is complete.

League president Judith Muggia and

member Connie Williams, who is heading up the league's housing study, were at Monday's Planning Board meeting to present the preliminary results of the survey.

Williams said she was looking for suggestions and editorial comments from several of the town's boards.

The league sent out 2,300 of the survey questionnaires, Williams told the board, and received 1200 back.

Williams said the results of the study showed Winchester was a mobile town, with one-quarter of the households changing residences within 5 years.

Williams also noted that most of those who moved were looking for either condominiums or apartments, rather than single family homes.

Temple Isaiah Hosts Coffee

Temple Isaiah of Lexington will host an informational coffee for prospective members on Tuesday evening Aug. 11 at the home of its president, Marshall Derby, 23 Suzanne rd., Lexington.

Principals Participate In Workshop

Vincent E. Larocco, Principal and Thomas P. Budrewicz, Assistant Principal of Winchester High School have been invited to participate in the Chairmen's Workshop sponsored by the Commission on Public Schools of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges to be held on Aug. 10-12 at Pine Manor College in Chestnut Hill.

The workshop is designed to train individuals to serve as chairmen of the

commission's visiting teams which evaluate public middle and secondary schools for purposes of accreditation.

The New England Association of Schools and Colleges, founded in 1885, is the oldest accrediting agency in the country and is recognized by the United States Department of Education as the sole accrediting agency for New England schools.

Births

Fava Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Fava of Woburn announce the birth of their first child, a girl, Nicole Marie, on June 22.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Kramer of Exeter, N.H., formerly of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Roy Fava of Woburn.

Morse Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Morse of Pond st. announce the birth of their third child, Kathryn Nangle, on July 23, at Mt. Auburn Hospital, Cambridge.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Nangle of Cambridge and Mr. Stanley L. Morse of Watertown.

Viner Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Viner, Jr. of Tewksbury announce the birth of their first child and son, Thomas Charles, on July 25 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Queen of Richardson st. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Viner of Woodstock, Conn. The great-grandmother is Rose Dempsey of Woburn.

Feeney Girl

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Feeney, of Melrose announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Jill Marie, on July 27 in Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Johnson of Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Feeney of Burlington.

FOOD WILL EAT UP LESS OF YOUR BUDGET STARTING MONDAY AUGUST 17

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FOOD WAREHOUSE

Open 24 hours, Monday through Saturday
2151 Mystic Valley Parkway, Route 16, Medford.

"DISCOUNT OIL"

\$1.17 per gal.

175 gal. min. C.O.D.

JOHNSON FUEL OIL

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24 hr. Delivery
& Burner Service

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STOP SMOKING IN 60 MINUTES!

WOULD YOU PAY \$35 TO QUIT SMOKING RIGHT NOW?

NATIONAL HYPNOSIS CENTER

13A Medford St., Arlington Ctr.

(OVER THE REGENT THEATRE)

648-0489

By Appointment Only



CUSTOM-BUILT KITCHENS

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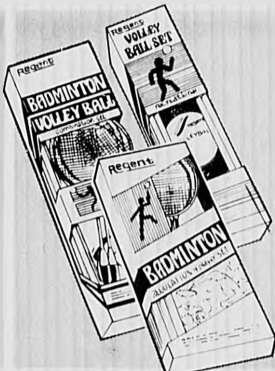
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HARVESTING TIPS

Is your garden exploding with produce? How do you know when to pick vegetables for maximum goodness and yield? Here are some tips from Nancy Stutzman, Extension Home Economist from the Middlesex County Extension Service, for harvesting different varieties at their prime and for making the best use of their abundance:

Snap Beans: Harvest when pods are almost fully grown but still tender — just as the seeds inside have started to fill out. If some pods get a little older, french-cut them before cooking and they usually will be more tender. Fresh beans are excellent cooked (tender-crisp, marinated in a simple dressing and served cold).

Beets: Use first thin-rings (tops with tiny roots) for tasty cooked greens. Pull mature beets when the roots are well-enlarged but before they get "woody."

Cucumbers and Summer Squash, especially Zucchini: Watch plants closely and keep fruits picked so more will come. Use when small or barely mature. Small cucumbers make good pickles, larger ones are excellent for slicing and "cuke" sticks. Tiny squash are tasty raw in salads, sliced or grated and as "finger food."

Larger squash, up to the size when you can easily pierce the skin with your fingernail, are delicious cooked briefly and buttered, baked with an herb bread-crumbs stuffing topped with cheese.

Sweet Peppers: Pick at green stage to use raw in salads, to stuff and cook, or to make green pepper relish. Let some of the peppers ripen further to the red stage, when they're even sweeter and tastier.

GARDEN ENEMY NO. 1

Now that the Gypsy Moth caterpillars are slowly vanishing, Japanese Beetle season is on its way! These large metallic green beetles are one of our most destructive garden pests. Foliage, flowers, and even the fruit of many garden plants may be rapidly consumed by these insects. July and August are the months when Japanese Beetles are most numerous.

Spraying or dusting plants susceptible to injury, such as roses, zinnias, marigolds, grapes and raspberries — kills or repels beetles. Insecticides should be applied regularly, particularly on new growth before feeding damage becomes extensive. Applications must be thorough, and newly opened flowers must be sprayed or dusted as soon as they appear.

Several insecticides are recommended for control of Japanese Beetles. On food crops; fruits or vegetables: rotenone, carbaryl or pyrethrum should be used. For ornamentals, carbaryl or methoxychlor are most effective.

Malathion will kill beetles very quickly, but has very little residual effect, so it should be combined with sevin for use on ornamentals unless you plan to spray every other day. "All purpose" sprays or dust mixtures will give effective control if they contain the proper insecticides.

Follow manufacturer's directions for rates and frequency of application. Another alternative for battling Japanese Beetles are the available traps which catch the insects. These only give effective results if enough of these are used to cover the size of your property.

Be prepared for Japanese Beetles, eliminate them before your garden plants are destroyed!

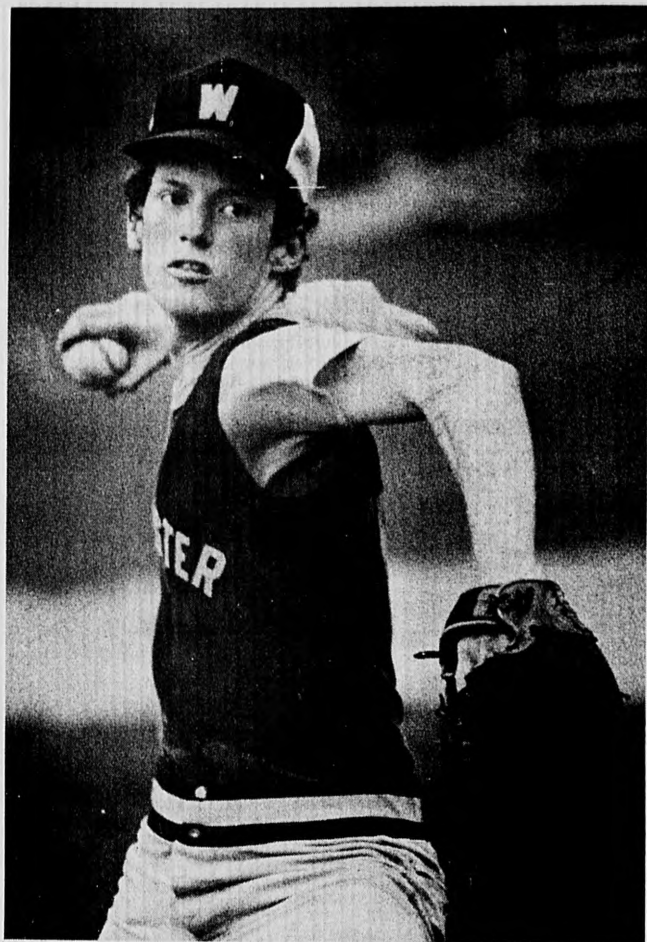
Pest or Pleasure?

Ailanthus or "Tree of Heaven," if planted properly is an asset to your landscape, but is a nuisance as it spreads readily to other places.

Ailanthus is a rapid growing tree planted often in lots, parks and on some home grounds. It has large, compound leaves, smooth bark with pale stripes and has blossoms which mature into beautiful winged fruits. However, some homeowners consider this more of a pest than a pleasure in their yard.

Once the winged fruits mature, they are easily dispersed by wind and this explains why these seedlings spontaneously appear all around your home grounds.

Star Sports



LOOK OUT — Sachem pitcher Mark Reardon glares toward home plate as he leads his team to a 3-2 playoff victory against Lowell. Reardon struck out five and allowed only four hits in the contest.

(Staff photo by Marc McGeehan)

Summer Sachems Take Playoff Opener, Squeaking By Lowell

By GREG ANRIG JR.

When the Summer Sachems met Lowell during the regular season several weeks ago, they were buried 11-0.

So before the Sachems entered the semi-finals of the Northeast Summer League Monday night against Lowell, coach Larry Crowley said his team was looking for revenge. They found it, winning 3-2 in the first game of a best-of-three game series.

The Sachems entered the playoffs by winning the North Division of the league with a 10-6-2 record, beating out Everett and Reading, who both had 10-7-1 regular seasons. Lowell came in second in the South Division behind Chelmsford to enter the playoff slot against Winchester.

Despite the importance of the game, two key Sachem players, Steven Costello and Chris Cahill, decided not to play so they could lead the first captain's practice for the high school football team.

Coach Crowley said he wasn't sure his team would be able to win without Costello and Cahill. "I was a little down going into the game," he said. "I could look 50 yards away and see Cahill and Costello practicing football and it bothered me."

As it turned out, the Sachems did not need their two versatile stars to squeeze out the win.

Sachems pitcher Mark Reardon spearheaded the victory, allowing only four hits and striking out five. Reardon let six walks slip by, but continually managed to weasel his way out of jams.

Reardon showed off his williness in the first inning. After the first Lowell batter singled, the second walked and the third advanced both runners with a bunt. Pitching around Lowell clean-up hitter Ken Gys, Reardon threw four balls to send Gys to first and load the bases.

But instead of folding and turning the game into a disaster like the first Winchester-Lowell contest, Reardon buckled down. The next batter, Bob Swan, sent a pop to foul territory that Sachem first baseman Jeff Stackpole hauled in for the second out. Then Lowell's Jimmy Parker hit a grounder that shortstop Paul White turned into an easy force play at second.

The Sachems had more luck in their half of the first, thanks to Lowell's helping hands. After an out, Reardon reached on a walk and then moved all the way over to third on a wild pitch.

The next batter, Paul White, reached first on an error by the third baseman, but Reardon couldn't score because the ball stayed too close to the fielder after he muffed it.

Stackpole followed with a sacrifice fly to left that brought in Reardon with the first run before the inning ended.

Neither team had a hit in the second and third innings, although Winchester missed a chance in the second to take advantage of another Lowell screw up.

As the game entered the bottom of the fourth, Crowley began urging his players to get the offense going, and they did, again with some help from their opponents. John Myers led off with a single that took a strange hop over the head of Lowell's shortstop. Myers was able to continue for second when Lowell's centerfielder misplayed the elusive ball. Campbell then reached when the shortstop let the ball by him, allowing Myers to score. The circus ended there, though, with the Sachems unable to add another run.

Lowell struck back in the top of the fifth to keep the game close. After an out, Jeff Winward, who was two for three in the game, singled. Dave Murphy followed with another single, with Winward moving to third because Stack-

pole was unable to handle Myers' throw from third.

Paul Sevigney then knocked in Winward with a grounder to third. Reardon kept the Lowell rally from going any further with a big strikeout to end the inning.

The Sachems received some more help from their opponents in the fifth, allowing the game-winning run to score.

After an out, Reardon reached on a single. White followed with another single, moving Reardon to second. Stackpole then hit a fly to left that Winward dropped, but Reardon failed to anticipate a possible error and was thrown out trying to reach third.

With two outs and runners at first and second, the Sachems scored the winning run to score.

(Sachems - Page 28)



HEADING FOR SECOND — Sachem runner Bruce Campbell sprints toward second base in the second inning of the game. Campbell safely stole the base, but was tagged out at home later in the inning on a squeeze play.

(Staff photo by Marc McGeehan)

Ball Five — Who Needs Baseball — Pigskins Are Back

By Greg Anrig

Although most sports fans across the country are celebrating the end of the major league baseball strike, the real party should be thrown for the return of football.

To some, the sight of pigskins and shoulder pads in the middle of summer brings on a case of the hives. Revived images of Brent, Phyllis and Irv babbling through yet another Sunday tripleheader have caused some respectable people to lock themselves in a liquor closet.

A great many folks also aren't eager to watch the next Thursday night edition of Monday Night Football. Nor are they keen about sitting in Schaefer Stadium on another sub-zero Sunday beside a fun-loving spouse.

But for those of us addicted to afternoons and evenings of football watching, the sport is the perfect pastime.

Every aspect of football outshines the other popular team sports in America. For one thing, football uniforms are far superior to anything you will find other

athletes wearing.

Baseball jerseys like the Red Sox wear are baggier than the president's riding pants. At the other extreme, the Houston Astros and the Oakland A's look like they're wearing exotic pajamas.

Hockey uniforms would be OK if they didn't include the shorts that make players look like children in overgrown diapers. And basketball players look like they're modeling fancy underwear.

But football uniforms are different. Helmets, shoulder pads, thigh pads and bright jerseys turn human beings into intimidating cousins of Darth Vader. While athletes in other popular team sports look sillier in their uniforms, football players look tougher. What purpose does the uniform serve if it doesn't help scare the players on the other team?

Another important element of football that reveals its superiority to other

(Pigskin - Page 28)



IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN — Prospective linemen on the Winchester High School football team work out in the first captain's practice Monday night. About 75 students showed up for the brief but grueling practice. The students ran up and down bleachers, pushed cars and climbed hills to get themselves in shape for the first day of double sessions, which will be in the first week of September.

(Staff photo by Marc McGeehan)

Women Softballers Near Title

Winchester's women's softball team took a giant step toward clinching their division this week with a 14-10 win over second-place Tewksbury.

Hilary Bradshaw, who made the all-star game this season thanks mostly to her batting, pitched her first game of the season. Coach Donna Tanner said Bradshaw can pitch as fast as anyone on the Winchester team, and speed would be necessary to subdue hard-hitting Tewksbury.

Going into the game, Winchester's record was 10-1, compared with Tewksbury's 10-2, so the race was tight with the season heading into its last week.

Tewksbury got out to an early 4-1 lead,

with Kathy Mangano knocking in the Winchester run. But in the fourth, Winchester took over with the help of some loose Tewksbury play.

With two outs, Denise Geannaris went to first on a catcher's interference call. Cheryl Pasquale and Julie Sinden then walked, bringing Naoia Nelson to the plate with the bases loaded. Nelson, who usually enters games in the later innings, delivered a single to knock in Geannaris.

Bradshaw followed with another single to bring in Pasquale, making the game 4-3, still with two outs. Tanner said that Tewksbury pitcher Robin Riddle appeared to become nervous at this point.

Riddle's anxiety wasn't helped any after an error and a passed ball led to

three more runs. Mangano and Maria Montuori, who was playing with a sore ankle, both walked to load the bases again. Kristen McNamera and Kathy Leonard each received bases on balls to force the seventh and eighth Winchester runs in.

Tewksbury kept it close with two runs of their own in the bottom half of the fourth, but Winchester never let them pull even. In the top of the fifth, Kelly Lent hit a single that knocked in two runs to keep Tewksbury at a distance.

Winchester scored four more in the sixth with a series of Tewksbury pitchers throwing wild pitches to enable runners to travel around the basepaths.

Friday night, the Winchester women

had an easier victory, crunching Billerica 20-3. Maria Montuori, who is batting — top this George Brett — .847, led the Winchester attack.

Montuori batted two for two with a home run and 3 RBIs. Almost everybody who played for Winchester reached base, with the help of some wild Billerica pitching. Geannaris, who pitched for Winchester, gave Billerica all kinds of problems, adding insult to injury as she struck out the last two Billerica batters in the game.

The playoffs begin next week, with Winchester probably playing the second-place team in the other division of the Middle-Exsex League 7:30 Sunday night at Manchester Field. The winner of that game will enter the finals in a best-of-three game series.

Youth Clubs Start Fast

Winchester's two teams of 11- and 12-year-olds in the 16-team youth league tournament got off to a flying start this week.

The team of American league all-stars, coached by Bob Nuttle and Dick Mawn, opened the double-elimination tournament with a 22-5 win over Lowell this weekend and an 8-5 victory against Reading Monday night.

Standouts in the rout over Lowell were Tim MacDougall, who had a grand slam, and Peter Regan, who hit a three-run homer. But the best thing Winchester had going for it was Lowell. Winchester had only seven hits in the game, with most of the runs coming around on walks.

Winchester's pitchers fared better than Lowell's. Robbie Glynn, brother of track star Laurie Glynn and an outstanding athlete in his own right, kept 188 opponents scoreless for three innings. Mawn said he took Glynn out because the score was 14-0 and he wanted to do something to make the game more interesting.

But Peter McCleary, who relieved Glynn, didn't let Lowell come close.

The game against Reading was much more competitive. Reading got off to a quick 5-0 lead in the first inning, with starter Glynn apparently tired after his performance against Lowell.

Gareth Kenton then came on to relieve Glynn and did a magnificent impression of Goose Gosage. Kenton struck out 10 batters and kept Reading

from even thinking about scoring insurance runs as the game went along.

"Kenton was immense," Mawn said. "They couldn't touch him."

Winchester's big inning was the third, when they scored seven runs. Glynn, Kenton and Michael Donehy had the key hits for Winchester.

The other team from Winchester, which represents the National League, also started off impressively, beating Chelmsford 9-1.

Cal Bowker's troops opened the game on the right foot with a run in the first inning. After two outs, Sean McElhinney reached on a walk. Then, successive singles by Michael Vozzella and Billy Coppins brought McElhinney in.

Chelmsford scored their only run of the game on a homer in the first, wrecking the otherwise spotless pitching performances of McElhinney and reliever Alex Nasson.

After staying tied through three innings, Winchester blew things open in the fourth, scoring seven runs. Steve Preston, Greg Winn and Tim Lee all had homers in the inning, with Vozzella, Danny Meserve, Danny Costello and Steven Murray scoring along with the home-run hitters. Winchester added one more in the sixth, and last, inning when Murray singled in Preston.

Both the American and National League teams continue playing either until they lose twice or until they win the tournament.

St. Eulalia's Ends Season

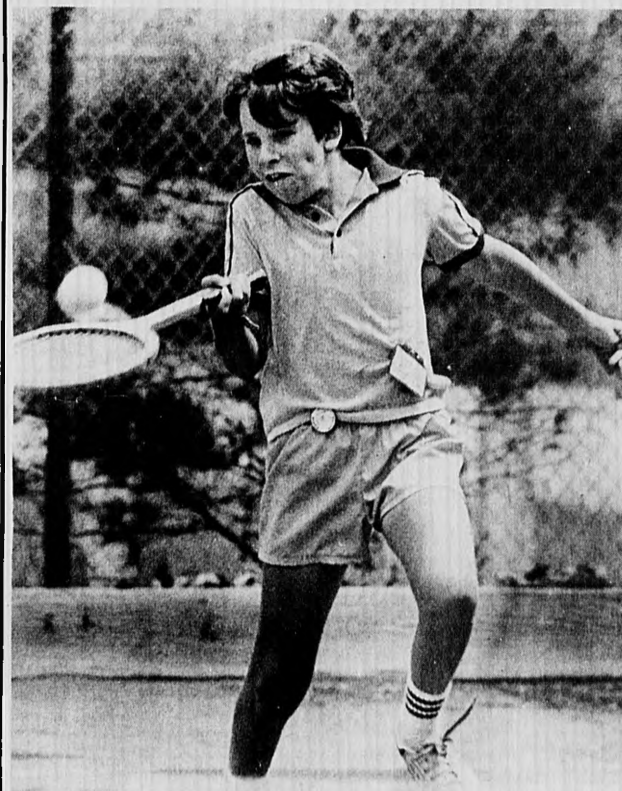
After a disappointing start that contained some heartbreaking losses, the St. Eulalia Juniors of the CYO baseball league bounced back to finish the regular schedule with a near .500 record, as several younger players showed substantial improvement during the season.

In the final two games, St. E's tied St. Joseph's of Belmont 3-3 and league-leading Immaculate Conception of Everett 2-2 in a shortened game. At Belmont on Monday evening, John Boyle pitched well through six innings, holding his opponents to only three hits. The three St. Eulalia runs came in the first inning when Tom Lee's single and Steve Dionne's walk were followed by base hits

from John Wiseman, Boyle and Kevin Scully. St. Joseph's responded with a run in the first inning and unearned runs in the second and fifth innings. Second baseman Rick Veitch made two fine plays to stop Belmont rallies and Dionne pulled a hard drive in deep centerfield to help reliever Mark Reardon hold Belmont in the bottom of the seventh inning.

At Lynde Park in Everett on Tuesday evening, Rich Fennell stroked a first-inning two-run homer and Steve Dionne handcuffed the JC batters with one hit before the game was called on account of darkness.

Tennis Anyone?



CONCENTRATION — If concentration and tongue-biting were everything in tennis, 12-year-old Josh Vernaglia of Arlington st., would have the game down pat. Above, Josh displays concentration, tongue-biting and an unusual return at the town tennis courts Monday.

(Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

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team of courageous WW II female flyers who leave the safe routine of stateside flying to challenge dangerous missions on both sides of enemy lines. Lee Purcell, Ann Dusenberry, Caroline Smith, Dee Wallace and Tracy Brooks Swope. *Bombardiers*

FRI., AUG. 7

8-30-11PM NBC (7:30 Cent./Mt.)
THE SLIPPER AND THE ROSE Richard Chamberlain (how he gets around!) is the prince and Gemma Craven, Cinderella, the lass who captures his heart, in this musical fairy tale. A breath of fresh air



9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE POSSESSION OF JOEL DELANEY Shirley MacLaine is a chic New York divorcee caught up in a series of hair raising events by the uncontrolled malevolence of her troubled brother (Perry King). One for the heebie-jeebies

SAT., AUG. 8

9-30-11PM CBS (8:30 Cent./Mt.)
NUNZIO A grown man with the mental capacity of a child struggles to make sense of the turbulent Brooklyn streets around him by donning a Superman suit and devoting himself to noble deeds. In



the exciting climax, Nunzio (David Proval) lives up to the heroic image of the fictional hero whose garb he has borrowed

SUN., AUG. 9

8-9-30PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
RENDEZVOUS HOTEL A rollicking comedy tale of life in a breezy California resort hotel

8-11PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
THE BIBLE... IN THE BEGINNING George C. Scott, Ava Gardner, Peter O'Toole and Richard Harris

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
FAMILY PLOT In the 53rd film directed by the master of suspense



movies, Alfred Hitchcock, two shady characters set out to find a missing heir. The dangerous search is filled

with discoveries of crimes. Karen Black, Bruce Dern, Barbara Harris, William Devane and Martin West are all involved in this thriller

MON., AUG. 10

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
BURNT OFFERINGS Oscar winner Bette Davis stars with Karen Black and Oliver Reed in a tense thriller



about a college professor and his wife whose summer vacation plans backfire when they rent an isolated, sinister mansion

TUES., AUG. 11

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
TORN BETWEEN TWO LOVERS Lee Remick is a woman torn between the love for her husband and family and the thrill of a new romance and a new life. George Peppard and Joseph Bologna also star in this romantic drama

WED., AUG. 12

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
THE SEEDING OF SARAH BURNS A telefilm that takes a dramatic look at the emotional upheavals surrounding a human embryo transplant. Kay Lenz, Martin Balsam, Cliff DeYoung, Cassie Yates and Charles Siebert star. A new kind of pioneering



THUR., AUG. 13

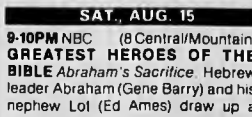
9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
MARCH OR DIE, Part 1 Terence Hill and Gene Hackman are members of a French Foreign Legion detachment assigned to protect a desert excavation party until they run afoul of a wily Moroccan leader who is out to



thwart their plans. Max von Sydow and Catherine Deneuve also star. Second part tomorrow night at nine.

FRI., AUG. 14

9-10-30PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
MARCH OR DIE, Part 2
9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
I WANT TO HOLD YOUR HAND Nancy (Blow Out) Allen is one of a group of New Jersey teenagers caught up in the first wave of Beatlemania to hit these shores



SAT., AUG. 15

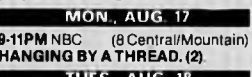
9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
GREATEST HEROES OF THE BIBLE Abraham's Sacrifice. Hebrew leader Abraham (Gene Barry) and his nephew Lot (Ed Ames) draw up a



battle plan to save son Isaac (Brain Erickson) from kidnappers

SUN., AUG. 16

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
HANGING BY A THREAD, (1) Sam Groom and Michael Sharrett play a father and son trapped along with others aboard a disabled sightseeing tram high above a deep mountain gorge. A cliff hanger



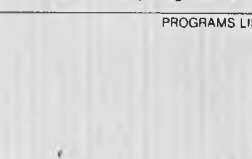
MON., AUG. 17

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
HANGING BY A THREAD, (2)



TUES., AUG. 18

The Story of Freddie Prinze
9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
CAN YOU HEAR THE LAUGHTER? THE STORY OF FREDDIE PRINZE Ira Angustain as the comedian whose brilliant career was swiftly and willfully cut short at the age of 22. Kevin Hooks co-stars as Prinze's closest friend. A compelling drama



WED., AUG. 19

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
JIMMY B. & ANDRE Heartwarming true story about the relationship between a popular Detroit restaurateur and a black child.

specials

THUR., AUG. 6

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
"WHAT'S GOOD FOR GENERAL MOTORS..." Correspondent Marlene Sanders reports from the Polatown section of Detroit.

10-11PM ABC (9 Central/Mountain)
A SPECIAL NEWS "20/20" PROGRAM An extraordinary look at how government officials might respond to a terrorist threat

SAT., AUG. 8

9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE STEVE ALLEN COMEDY HOUR

MON., AUG. 10

10-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
THE COWBOY, THE CRAFTSMAN AND THE BALLERINA Among others Natalia Makarova demonstrates her art to a student. Morley Safer will give you a close look at how three masters of their profession pass on their gifts of experience.



TUES., AUG. 11

8-30-9PM CBS (7:30 Cent./Mt.)
TWO THE HARD WAY Eugene Roche and Fred McCarron portray television soap opera writers.

10-11PM ABC (9 Central/Mountain)
The Barbara Walters Summer Special



THE BARBARA WALTERS SUMMER SPECIAL A star-studded whopper with Ms. W. continuing her interview with legendary superstar Katharine Hepburn and encore presentations of those visits with box office giants Burt Reynolds and Paul Newman.

FRI., AUG. 14

8-30-9PM NBC (7:30 Cent./Mt.)
COMEDY THEATRE: "WENDY HOOPER, U.S. ARMY"

SAT., AUG. 15

8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
RUSSIAN CIRCUS KALEIDOSCOPE

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
THE INSURANCE INDUSTRY

TUES., AUG. 18
8-30-9PM CBS (7:30 Cent./Mt.)
QUICK AND QUIET A little comedy drama with William Windom

WED., AUG. 19
8-8-30PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
BUGS BUNNY IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT An animated special.

8-30-9PM CBS (7:30 Cent./Mt.)
MOWGLI'S BROTHERS A little animated special adapted from Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Books".

sports

FRI., AUG. 7

11-30P-12MID. ABC (10:30 Cent./Mt.)
PGA CHAMPIONSHIP Highlights of today's action from the Atlanta Athletic Club.

SAT., AUG. 8

2-5PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain)
THE SUMMER SEASON Bruce Jenner. Baseball strike update.

3-4-30PM CBS (2 Central/Mountain)
TENNIS

3-5PM ABC (2 Central/Mountain)
PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

4-30-6PM CBS (3:30 Cent./Mt.)
BOXING

5-8-30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

SUN., AUG. 9
2-4-30PM CBS (1 Central/Mountain)
TENNIS

3-3-30PM ABC (2 Central/Mountain)
GOLF

3-30-7PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mt.)
PGA CHAMPIONSHIP Live final.

4-5-30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
SPORTSWORLD Boxing live.

4-30-6PM CBS (3:30 Cent./Mt.)
SPORTS SUNDAY Roberto Duran returns to the ring for a 10-round bout with Nino Gansalez.

SAT., AUG. 15
2-5PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain)
THE SUMMER SEASON

4-30-6PM CBS (3:30 Cent./Mt.)
HORSE RACING

5-8-30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

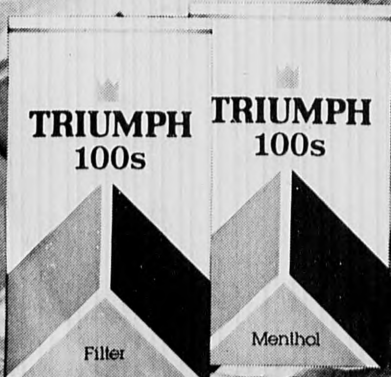
8-30PM CBS (7:30 Central/Mountain)
FOOTBALL The powerhouse Dallas Cowboys meet the Los Angeles Rams.

SUN., AUG. 16
4-5-30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
SPORTSWORLD

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UMPH!
TRIUMPH 100's



All-out taste. 5mg tar.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

5 mg. "tar," 0.6 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

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4 p.m. Tuesday

FOR SALE

BROADBENT REMAINS wait to wall carpets, room wood rugs, all at tremendous savings. R.I. Carpets, 608 Main Street, Winchester, 728-3000. 2-14TF

ALUMINUM STORM windows for sale. Completely installed \$25.85, storm doors \$75. Screen porch enclosures. Free estimates 611-6111 call anytime. 10-9TF

WINCHESTER HISTORY Copies of the 14-page Winchester Star Centennial edition of September, 1980, are for sale at \$1 each at Star Printing Center, 4 Church St., Winchester. Nineteen chapters tell about the institutions and people of Winchester from the present and past. 1F

R & R

Used Furniture

HOUSE of year inventory sale. Come in and bargain with us like the dealers do. We're ready to listen. Furniture, linens, decor, oriental rugs, a lot of unusual gift items. We buy Open Monday Friday 9-5, 5-9pm. 429 Broadway, Cambridge 868-1345. 1-2TF

PALMYRE ANTIQUES, 3 Bartlett Ave., Belmont. Varied and interesting stock. Appraisals and estate clearance. Closed Wednesdays. Call ahead 889-7200. 2-2TF

Mattresses

DISCOUNT PRICES Sealy Serta foam post-tensile. Brass beds, frame bunk beds, storage platform beds. 200-275-0000, Serta Sleep Shops, 101-13, Arlington 3-19TF

Oriental Rugs

GENTLE HAND woven two percent wool, very fine and thick. Bokhara 9 ft. by 12 ft. 100% wool. Bokhara 9 ft. by 12 ft. dining room size. 2 Persian, antique. Kermans, pastel colors. Very rare. 662-8760. 4-1TF

ANTIQUE & used Furniture and accessories bought, sold and consigned. Webb's Corner, 156 Rindge Avenue, Cambridge. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 11-5 or call 931-8150, 962-9661. 7-2TF

CARPET REMOVALS from our permanent store. Save from 30 to 70. Rooms decorated entirely to your liking. Famous mills, Rogovin, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Gulistan. All colors and fibers. Hundred-ton tractors. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duffy Carpet, 905 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 7-9TF

USED HONDA Apollo 3 speed bike. New, good condition. \$35. Call 728-2616. 7-23B-6

CUSTOM 6 piece bedroom, double bed, canopy white. 975-729-4300. 7-23B-6

STUDIO COTCH in very good condition, brown mixture. Call 648-3986. 7-23B-6

FOR SALE

EMERSON TV 19" black and white. Needs minor adjustment. Table included. 643-0033. 7-23B-6

DINING ROOM set Walnut 60 years old. 7 pieces \$375, or best offer. Sell immediately. 643-5669. 7-23B-6

COFFEE TABLE two end tables, marble top French Provincial \$300. Grindings, console, radio stereo combination \$75. Air conditioner Sears 1000 Beauty shop hair dryer with chair \$75. Antique commode, best offer. Manual typewriter needs ribbon \$20. 643-2017. 7-23B-6

ONE USED 1000 BTU Fedders air conditioner. Ideal for 2 or 3 rooms. etc. Good condition. Price \$225. Call 484-0888, 6 to 7 p.m. weekdays. 7-23B-6

TWO BOUTON lamps, ceramic 19" tall, white silk shade. After the style of Aladdin's lamp. \$12 each. 643-3948. 7-23B-6

FULL SIZE mattress, box springs, metal frame \$75. 72" brown foam sleeper sofa. \$145. Excellent condition. Evenings 648-4056. 7-23B-6

BEDROOM FURNITURE cheap bed, mattress, boxspring, headboard, dresser and vanity. Call evenings after 7 p.m. and weekends. Keep trying. 729-8866. 7-23B-6

SOURCE CHOKONCOURT shik with bindings, bowls size 9 & 12. Juggles, ladies leather coat size 9. 648-4482. 7-23B-6

SIZE 4-6 7 clothes. All types and jeans. Make offer. Ding Airline crate-freeglass, medium size. Good doghouse too. \$35. No frills dining room table seats 6, very sturdy \$40. Solid wood dining room table, 2 draws, 2 cabinets. Good condition \$45. 648-2671. 7-23B-6

FRIGIDAIRE WASHING machine excellent condition \$75. 643-8866. 7-23B-6

CALORIC GAS oven-range, good as new, double broiler and hood. \$35. Call 648-2720. 7-23B-6

COLONIAL SOFA and love seat \$250. Good condition. Call 643-7035 after 6pm. 7-23B-6

MANN'S LEATHER maroon color vest, size extra small \$45. Ladies genuine leather jacket, zip, off lining, burgundy color, size 12. \$75. Both brand new. Ladies' ice skates size 6. 6-12 \$15. Call 648-4273. 7-23B-6

HARRIS 4 chairs \$1200, or best offer. Bar with 2 chairs \$600. Call after 5pm. 648-0754. 7-23B-6

DINETTE SET, four wooden chairs, wooden table, oval, formica top. \$75. Kenmore dryer, white, electric. 900-484-2503. 7-23B-6

MAMOT NEW Kenmore washer, \$250, cab, \$20. Black and white television, \$30. 489-1796. 7-23B-6

MINIMUM STORM windows (used) various sizes. Call after 5:30pm. 643-4547. 7-23B-6

2 GOLF CARTS Hag Bay. \$10 each. 648-0174. 7-23B-6

FOR SALE

RUG 12x12, leaf green, good condition. Asking \$100, or best offer. 648-0815. 7-30B-13

KING SIZE bed, 1 year old. \$150. 729-9541. 7-30B-13

MOVING-SELLING everything. Quality contemporary bedroom set, two bureaus, bookshelf, night table, desk, lamps, bamboo shades, wooden shutters, double platform bed. Will sell separately. Dava, 8-9a.m., or 4-5p.m. 628-5266 or evenings 266-3423. 7-30B-13

ADVENT VIDEO beam projector TV with 5 foot screen, good condition, \$800 or will trade for car of same value. Also a high speed piece living room set, best offer. Honda CL 360 needs some work, \$225 or best offer. 729-5283. 7-30B-13

BEAUTIFUL 12 ft. natural solid oak pew. \$160. Call 641-0270. 7-30B-13

CLIPPING ROCKEN new fabric bone white \$225. Call 484-1841. 7-30B-13

TWO AWNINGS 52" wide gray with white trim (canvases) \$15 each. Round kitchen table 42" with 1 leaf 16" wide, wood grain finish piece living room set, best offer. Honda CL 360 needs some work, \$225 or best offer. 729-5283. 7-30B-13

2 REFRIGERATORS - one a 5 year old Hotpoint. Old fashioned washing machine. Singer bedroom set, bureau and chest. Singer Feather sewing machine. Coffee table, couch and chair. Oak buffet and other things. Call 648-1167. 7-30B-13

FULL SIZE refrigerator \$130. Good condition, have a moving vehicle. Call Jennifer 648-8657 after 6:30. 7-30B-13

3 1/2" HUYHILL sofa and matching chair. Colonial style, burnt orange print. \$300. 648-3381. 7-30B-13

NIMROD CAMPER, good condition, a sleeps 4, family room, 1967 Pontiac Venture, good mechanical condition. Used daily. 1967 Harley Davidson 250 Sprint, intact, don't run. Super Snark Sailboat. Excellent condition eleven ft. Call evenings 648-2468. 7-30B-13

WIKER LOVE Seat and chair \$325. Oriental runner \$425. Oak desk \$150. All excellent condition. 646-9683. 7-30B-13

HOUSE of Bianchi Qiana gown, size 10. Long sleeves, full length veil, Juliet cap, asking \$175. Also all white sheared Bunny fur wrap \$40. 643-6463. 7-30B-13

LIGHT BLUE shag rug, 15 X 12, good condition. Call evenings or weekends 729-2978. 7-30B-13

NEW NEVER used 3 piece modern living room set. \$800, or best offer. 643-2421 after 5. 7-30B-13

EARLY ARTIC antiques. Used furniture, pianos, collectables bought and sold. 148A Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 7-30B-13

FOR SALE

PUGH MOPED Paris \$250. Call Dave. Arlington 646-8531. 7-30B-13

MODERN DINING room, modern lamps, and miscellaneous. 263-8966 days, 729-4357 nights. 7-30B-13

QUEEN SIZE Slumberland mattress, spring, frame, linen \$175. Victorian Lavacast, matching chair. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$450. 646-3911, 6:10 p.m. 7-30B-13

36" HARDWICK GAS stove with gas log. \$150. Maytag wringer washing machine. Best offer. 643-2757. 7-30B-13

LENOX CHINA, exquisite, antique dinner and luncheon settings. Service for eight, plus matching cream soup, pattern P-4818, one-half current value. Phone 926-2027. 7-30B-13

MOVING SOUTH, Sacrifice Antares Sheepskin coats, size 40, \$100, hers, size 12, \$150. Excellent condition. 489-3392. 7-30B-13

CARRIER AIR Conditioner, 6200 BTU, used one season like new. asking \$200. Call 484-9216. 7-30B-13

TWO FRENCH doors, dresser, hair mattress, three quarters size. 481-5478. 7-30B-13

KENMORE WASHING machine \$375. Formica dining table with 4 chairs, \$35. 14" black and white TV with aerial, \$15. 3 bedsides, \$15 each. 2 small tables, \$15 each. Also small cabinet, wooden chair, 2 children's chairs, upright hamper, bedside cabinet, various canisters. All must go by August 15. 648-2301. 8-6B-20

AFGASS HANDMADE, double bed size, different colors available. 729-1349. 8-6B-20

1000 NEW red cured bricks, left overs from home construction project. 15cents each. 646-5966. 8-6B-20

SEARS KENMORE 600 electric dryer. \$95. Call 643-3663. 8-6B-20

MAHOGANY DINING room set. Table 6 chairs, 2 leaves, pads, breakfast, \$1700. Mirror, electric dryer, G.E. refrigerator. Call 648-0920 after 6pm. 8-6B-20

FOUR DRAWER, legal sized black file cabinet with lock \$200. Two 2 drawer end tables, hand finished. \$50. 648-1054. 8-6B-20

MOVING, 8 piece dining room set, 2 low seats, breakfast set, 6 chest, night stand, dresser, snow blower, 2 air conditioners, buffet. 484-2851. 8-6B-20

FEDERER AIR Conditioner, 10,000 BTU, \$125. Woven picnic basket, \$20. Two brass twin headboards \$10 each. Two solid oak chairs \$15 each. Labster trap, \$25. Two pictures, one set of \$15, each. 489-0403 after 5:30. 8-6B-20

MAYTAG ELECTRIC family size dryer, 2 years old very good condition. Paid \$475 will sacrifice for \$200. 4 Upright steel bed. White oak radial tires. 20,000 miles. Very good tread \$10 each. 646-5616. 8-6B-20

SEARS PORTABLE dishwasher, butcher block top, kitchen table and four chairs, \$35. Wrought iron kitchen table and four swivel chairs, \$65, one sofa, green, \$30. One mahogany chest of drawers, \$45. Two mahogany bed boards, \$25, assorted springs and mattresses, \$15 each. 488-1726. 8-6B-20

DINING ROOM set, table, 6 chairs, china cabinet, buffet, also a three piece living room set. Call 384-0661 after 5:30. 8-6B-20

EVERYTHING MUST go. Living room, dining room, patio, wicker furniture, idealized washer, dryer, air conditioners, one year old, bar, couch, and matching end tables, butcher block, desk and chair. 484-0999. 8-6B-20

SOFA SLEEPER \$65. Excellent condition. Double size foam mattress, \$5. Miscellaneous other small items. 646-2984. 8-6B-20

POOL TABLE \$48. \$100. Call 643-6650. 8-6B-20

CHROME KITCHEN set 5 chairs, 100 Mahogany dining room table, 4 chairs, buffet, mirror, \$300. Other furniture. 643-4816. 8-6B-20

BABY CARRIAGE with new pad. Excellent condition. \$40. Baby feeding table. Foldable for storage. Legs adjustable. \$25. 646-9171. 8-6B-20

MOVING a piece bedroom set and other assorted items. Call 729-3748. 8-6B-20

DROP LEAF table, \$100, gold and chair, \$250. dining room table and chairs \$250. Large mirror \$100. 0296. 8-6B-20

FOR SALE

PUGH MOPED Paris \$250. Call Dave. Arlington 646-8531. 7-30B-13

MODERN DINING room, modern lamps, and miscellaneous. 263-8966 days, 729-4357 nights. 7-30B-13

QUEEN SIZE Slumberland mattress, spring, frame, linen \$175. Victorian Lavacast, matching chair. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$450. 646-3911, 6:10 p.m. 7-30B-13

36" HARDWICK GAS stove with gas log. \$150. Maytag wringer washing machine. Best offer. 643-2757. 7-30B-13

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MAYTAG ELECTRIC family size dryer, 2 years old very good condition. Paid \$475 will sacrifice for \$200. 4 Upright steel bed. White oak radial tires. 20,000 miles. Very good tread \$10 each. 646-5616. 8-6B-20

SEARS PORTABLE dishwasher, butcher block top, kitchen table and four chairs, \$35. Wrought iron kitchen table and four swivel chairs, \$65, one sofa, green, \$30. One mahogany chest of drawers, \$45. Two mahogany bed boards, \$25, assorted springs and mattresses, \$15 each. 488-1726. 8-6B-20

DINING ROOM set, table, 6 chairs, china cabinet, buffet, also a three piece living room set. Call 384-0661 after 5:30. 8-6B-20

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SEARS PORTABLE dishwasher, butcher block top, kitchen table and four chairs, \$35. Wrought iron kitchen table and four swivel chairs, \$65, one sofa, green, \$30. One mahogany chest of drawers, \$45. Two mahogany bed boards, \$25, assorted springs and mattresses, \$15 each. 488-1726. 8-6B-20

DINING ROOM set, table, 6 chairs, china cabinet, buffet, also a three piece living room set. Call 384-0661 after 5:30. 8-6B-20

EVERYTHING MUST go. Living room, dining room, patio, wicker furniture, idealized washer, dryer, air conditioners, one year old, bar, couch, and matching end tables, butcher block, desk and chair. 484-0999. 8-6B-20

SOFA SLEEPER \$65. Excellent condition. Double size foam mattress, \$5. Miscellaneous other small items. 646-2984. 8-6B-20

POOL TABLE \$48. \$100. Call 643-6650. 8-6B-20

CHROME KITCHEN set 5 chairs, 100 Mahogany dining room table, 4 chairs, buffet, mirror, \$300. Other furniture. 643-4816. 8-6B-20

BABY CARRIAGE with new pad. Excellent condition. \$40. Baby feeding table. Foldable for storage. Legs adjustable. \$25. 646-9171. 8-6B-20

MOVING a piece bedroom set and other assorted items. Call 729-3748. 8-6B-20

DROP LEAF table, \$100, gold and chair, \$250. dining room table and chairs \$250. Large mirror \$100. 0296. 8-6B-20

FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR RENT

WINCHESTER THREE bedroom house. Ideal location. Available Sept. 1st \$525 per month 725-3114 7-23-81

MILINGTON PARMENTER 4 bedroom central entrance Colonial \$800 Others from \$600 Century 21 Garryn Realtors. 648-6851 7-23-81

MILINGTON 3 bedroom house. finished basement. Morningside area 2 bathrooms, modern kitchen, fireplace \$650. Marian Real Estate 646-1900 7-23-81

LExINGTON CAPPE, large kitchen, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms \$520 Town Realty. 648-6850 7-23-81

MILINGTON 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, modern kitchen, garage. On bus line \$400 plus utilities (all owner) 862-1886 7-30-81

Ivers & Stein

Realtors
684-3000

THREE BEDROOM Cape, dishwasher, disposal, 1 and one-half baths \$750 Also 3 bedrooms Colonial, 2 sunporches, fireplace, walk to Mystic Lake. MIRA 325-648-6851 7-30-81

2 FEMALE SEEK trip to share home near lake, tennis courts and "T" No pets or smokers Call 646-1000 7-30-81

FURNISHED Three bedroom Ranch house Close to transportation. Available mid Sep. Come to and see. Rent negotiable 349-3481 8-6-82

DUPLEX HOME, modern apartment 6 rooms, air, cellar 3 bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen. Parking available, extra rental fee. Adults preferred, no pets. First and last month and security required. References required. Call for appointment evenings and weekends, 663-9035 8-6-82

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MILINGTON HEIGHTS, large room with fireplace with wood stove, and sink share kitchen and bath. Porch, parking, laundry, \$175 per month. For vegetarian only 646-8514 7-23-81

MILINGTON LARGE furnished room in quiet guest house with kitchen facilities and semi-private bath. Close to Mass. Avenue. Woman preferred. 643-1146 7-23-81

MILINGTON, LARGE sunny room near center has Harvard Female professional or graduate student. References 646-8976 7-23-81

MILINGTON CENTER attractive room, kitchen facilities, parking. References 646-1576 7-30-81

MILINGTON CENTER furnished room in spacious home, near new highway, kitchen privileges \$175 per month 646-2255 7-30-81

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furnished room with private bath and own refrigerator. Laundry and kitchen privileges, \$55 per week Call 484-8170 8-6-82

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den, bath, convenient location \$220/month. References required. Call between 8 evenings, 728-7826 8-6-82

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front on Mass Ave. near Mt. St. Vincent. Excellent location. Call 646-2626 7-23-81

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6 ROOM House in Onset, minutes to beach. August 15th-29th and August 29th-Sept. 5th. Loretta after 5pm. Monday-Thursday 646-9658 7-23-81

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REPAIR WORK

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We are a large modern skilled nursing facility with a progressive multi-disciplinary approach to geriatric nursing. We are looking for compassionate, conscientious individuals with the ability to give quality care to our residents.

We have excellent working conditions and liberal benefits:

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Please call for appointment.

Mrs. Metcalfe, R.N., Director
Mrs. Johnson, R.N., Supervisor
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729-9595



Winchester
Convalescent & Nursing Home
223 Swanton St., Winchester, MA 01890

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Immediate opening in our talented and busy newspaper production department for a person with strong typing abilities and able to relate well with other skilled employees.

Accuracy and speed (55 wpm or better) are musts. Familiarity with phototypesetting equipment is a plus, but we will train qualified person.

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\$10.12 per hour to start.

Please apply in person to the store manager, Heartland Food Warehouse, 2151 Mystic Valley Parkway, Medford.

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We have a part time opening for a Registered Nurse with I.V. experience. This position is on a 23-hour schedule, two full days and two half days, and offers a competitive salary and an excellent benefits plan.

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We are looking for a typist to handle processing and mailing of all incoming, outgoing orders and other clerical responsibilities. A high school business background plus an aptitude for figures and typing skills of 30-40 wpm are required.

We offer a good starting salary, excellent benefits, and an opportunity for advancement.

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Full and Part Time 3PM - 11PM and 11PM - 7AM shifts

Full and Part Time 11PM - 7AM

New Night Differential

nursing assistants

Full Time 7AM - 3PM

Full and Part Time 3PM - 11PM and 11PM - 7AM shifts

1 year experience required

Our benefits, training programs, and the sense of a challenge that's shared can make an important contribution to your career.

Next Orientation Begins August 24th

For an interview, please contact Laurence J. Masler, RN, 935-5000 Ext. 346



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REHABILITATION
HOSPITAL**

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Duties include entering inventory transactions into the computer, answering phones and performing general clerical duties. H.S. diploma and typing of 40 W.P.M. required.

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Duties include extending footing and typing invoices, preparing bank documentation for letters of credit, bank deposits, posting accounts to invoices and computer entry. 2-3 years experience in receivables and typing of 40 W.P.M. required. Computer experience and 2 years college desired.

PART TIME CLERK TYPIST

Duties include preparing manuals, typing (40 W.P.M.), xeroxing, collating, and other miscellaneous clerical functions. 15-20 hours wk. Flexible hours can be arranged.

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Duties include assembling literature catalogs, prepare literature shipments, mailings, assemble training packages, maintain mailing lists and literature supplies. 15-20 hours wk. Flexible hours can be arranged.

SECRETARY

Duties include typing memos and reports, maintaining files, completing square parts invoices and assisting with the preparation of manuals. H.S. diploma and typing of 60 W.P.M. is required. Familiarity with chronic and engineering terms is very helpful. 2-3 years experience desired.

To arrange for an interview call Marybeth D'Amico at 926-2500 or apply in person at the address below.



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Full Time/Part Time

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You will receive:

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- A clear opportunity for advancement.
- Excellent benefits including tuition reimbursement.

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If you are very good with customers, flexible, and enjoy working with figures, we'd like to meet you. Previous bank teller experience is desirable but not necessary.

Please contact our Personnel Department at 661-3300 ext. 484 to arrange for an interview.

Most of our branch locations are easily accessible by public transportation.

BayBank | Harvard Trust

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Immediate openings for long or short term jobs in the Lexington area. Excellent pay. No Fee.

Olsen
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A growing distribution company in the Inner Belt Industrial Park in Somerville has an opening in its Inventory Control Department. The ideal candidate will enjoy working with figures and have the desire to grow with the company.

Pleasant surroundings and an excellent company-paid benefit program.

To discuss this opportunity call Bill Westwater at:

623-1400

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Classifieds Work.

Call 643-7900

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in 3 papers.

Office Cleaners

Burlington Area

5:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

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Transportation required.

Call 742-0508 between

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R.N.s L.P.N.s G.N.s N.A.s

All Shifts 7 to 3 - 3 to 11 - 11 to 7

Paid CEU, Blue Cross & Blue Shield, bonuses, paid malpractice insurance. Call Today.

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If you are an R.N. or L.P.N. and would like to earn top pay, excellent benefits and your choice of days, hours and work location

Call us today

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Greater Boston's largest circulation weekly newspaper is looking for experienced people to help in our expanding production department.

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Advantage operator trainee. Prior computer graphic equipment experience a must. Must be conversant with all typesetting, proofreading and make up codes.

Part Time COPY INPUT PERSON

Input editorial and advertising copy three days a week. Must be conversant with all typesetting and make up codes and type 65 WPM.

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Full-time openings in advertising art for people with at least one year newspaper paste up experience. Must also have knowledge of mark up.

Call Ron MacLean at 969-0340 or send resume to P.O. Box 205, Newton, MA 02158

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At Stone & Webster, we realize that our most important resource is our outstanding staff of dedicated and talented professionals. That's why we recognize and reward your individual contributions to our team effort. As world leaders in the design, engineering and construction of power generating plants and industrial facilities, our challenges are ever-increasing in the search for energy self-sufficiency.

We have an immediate growth opportunity at our Boston Headquarters in the following capacity:

SECRETARY

The successful candidate will possess excellent typing (60-65 wpm) and shorthand (100-110 wpm), organizational skills, and have the ability to work well with others. A minimum of 2 years related experience is required as well as a willingness to be trained on our word processing equipment.

In addition to challenge and growth, Stone & Webster offers an excellent salary, outstanding fringe benefits including medical and life insurance, employee savings plan, tuition assistance and a company funded retirement program; and a chance to work with the highest caliber professionals.

If interested, please call 973-8666 or 973-7646, or send resume to: MIMI O'HARA



STONE & WEBSTER
ENGINEERING CORPORATION
P.O. Box 2325, Boston, MA 02107

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOU

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Aptitude for figures. Record cash receipts, prepare journal entries, calculate, verify information, key data into computer.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR

Provide 3 hours of telephone operator relief daily and perform various duties. Telephone operation knowledge and interpersonal skills required.

POLICY WRITING CLERK

Numerical aptitude and a flair for detail. The ability to interpret and follow written instructions for producing policy material. Complete training is provided. No typing involved.

POLICY TYPIST ASSEMBLER

Perform clerical duties to produce and mail insurance policies. Type, assemble and verify insurance policies.

ASSISTANT TO THE CASHIER

Accurate typing skills and strong capacity for figure work. Will assist the cashier and Treasury Department in various tasks.

FILE CLERK

File insurance correspondence and service requests for information. This is an entry level office position.

We offer a pleasant working environment, a good benefits package which includes a tuition reimbursement program and opportunities for internal advancement.

Apply in person or call Nancy Maxwell, 890-9300, Ext. 3580.

MARKWRIGHT BOSTON INSURANCE

A Major Industrial Insurance Company
225 Waban Street
(Off Route 128)
Waltham, MA 02154
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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Executive secretary with strong typing and shorthand skills needed full time for busy sales department of shoe manufacturing company. Must have the ability to work independently. Good fringe benefits. If you meet the above qualifications, please call **547-9210** for appointment

Positions Open For Food Service In Bedford

Summer help need not apply.

•UTILITY PERSON

Clean-up floors, trash and dish room. 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

•BUSSERS

To transport dishes from dining area to dish room. 11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Call Manager at 271-2088

HOSPITAL POSITIONS

Secretary Employee Relations

In this full time position you will act as departmental receptionist, perform all secretarial duties, and maintain personnel files. Applicants must be excellent typists, well organized and detail-oriented in order to maintain a complex personnel file and record system.

Nutritional Assistant

There is a full time position to work under the supervision of the Chief Dietician in providing personalized food service to hospital patients.

The preferred hours would be 8:30 to 4:30 or 10:15 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. with occasional early morning hours added to the schedule. Some food service experience would be preferred.

These positions offer a competitive salary, an excellent benefits plan and a pleasant working environment.

For further information, please call the Employee Relations Department at 729-0000, ext. 278.

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL
Winchester, MA 01890
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ORAL SURGERY ASSISTANT

Experienced oral surgery assistant for Belmont office. Excellent salary and benefits for qualified individual. Please call

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WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR A CRT OPERATOR

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Life Insurance Paid Vacations
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WORKING Mothers/Students

We are again offering our once-a-year "Certified Nurses Aide Training Program", commencing October 5, 1981. Students will be paid while training.

Applications now being accepted through August 31, 1981. Please call Mrs. O'Brien, Director of Nursing at 862-7400.

LEXINGTON HALL
178 Lowell Street
Lexington, MA 02173

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OPERATORS TECHNICAL REPRO, COMPOSER PHOTO-TYPE SETTING

Permanent Part Time 'Evenings' Must Have Experience

Capable of following formats and specification, including math and tabular. Aptitude for electronic composer, and photo-type setting skills, very helpful. Pleasant working conditions with modern equipment including word processing. Rate, if qualified \$9.00 per hour.

Send resume to:
C&C ASSOCIATES, INC.
279 Cambridge St.
Burlington, MA 01803

DATA PROCESSING JUNIOR TECHNICAL WRITER

We are looking for someone with good communication skills who is willing to start at the bottom and work their way up in data processing. Must be able to write clearly, concisely and correctly and must be a motivated self-starter.

Good salary/benefits in a flexible relaxed environment. Send resume and one page writing sample to K. Kilcourse, ISI Systems, Inc., Oak Park VII, Middlesex Tpk., Bedford, Ma., 01730. (no phone calls please)

COMMERCIAL BANK TELLERS

If you enjoy working with the public and have an aptitude for figures, we are interested in talking to you about a career in banking. We are presently training for full time teller positions in our Cambridge and Bedford branches. Full benefits offered.

Please call 431-1200 ext. 475 to arrange an interview.

UNIVERSITY BANK & TRUST COMPANY

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Ideal for college students. Waltham, Lexington area. 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Call Mr. Bergin

266-1420

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Flexible hours and enjoyable work. Contact Lib at 489-0450

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to place your ad

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For further information call 398-2700 after 10 a.m.
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for a doctor in busy group practice in Lexington. Call Chris at

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SERVICE STATION HELP WANTED

Part Time and Full Time available.
For appointment call Rich

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Draper Laboratory has senior secretarial openings in technical divisions. Excellent typing and organizational skills along with secretarial experience required. Technical typing ability preferred.

If you would like to learn more about these positions, please call Cindy Mecklenburg at 258-

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Part time, days, evenings, weekends. Medical records background necessary. Including physical, X-ray and lab workups.

Keyboard Communications Inc.
321-0600

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Part time, days, evenings, weekends. Must be fast and accurate

Keyboard Communications Inc.
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Part Time CARRIERS

Wall Street Journal

The Wall Street Journal has openings for permanent part time carriers to work Monday thru Friday beginning at 4 a.m. The job involves distribution of the Wall Street Journal in Winchester. Must have reliable vehicle, good hourly wage, with incentives, plus allowance for vehicle use. If interested, please call

(617) 964-6852

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HELP WANTED

DIRECTOR-TEACHER and assistant teacher for after school program, Arlington. 2 teachers, start September. Plan implement curriculum 20 hours week \$8-\$50 hour. Requires experience with elementary school children. Send resume to Box C, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., Arlington. 7-234-8

Resident Maintenance Superintendent

EXPERIENCED MAINTENANCE superintendent with references for 50 unit apartment building in Cambridge, Somerville area. Duties include cleaning and minor repairs. Couple preferred. Retirees welcome to reply. Apartment plus salary. Call 666-2345 Monday-Friday between 9-3pm. 7-30-8-13

SECRETARY - RECEPTIONIST, part time. Elderly housing, Melrose. 665-8334. Equal Employment Opportunity. 7-30-8-13

LEXINGTON INSURANCE Agency needs person with experience. Personal Lines, Homeowners and Auto. Salary commensurate with experience. John R. Holt Insurance Agency, 862-7878, speak to John Holt. 7-30-8-13

SMALL COMPANY needs data entry clerk, part-time. Flexible hours, must be responsible, mature individual-detail oriented. Call Annette at 273-0900. 7-30-8-13

WANTED to form Co-op of people to make kids items out of scraps and donated materials (baby and doll quilts, dolls, front and back packs etc.). Work at home. 868-9664. 7-30-8-13

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR wanted days, afternoons and evenings. Call weekdays 8am-2pm. 648-5533. 7-30-8-13

WOMAN to live in. Free room and board in exchange for 20 hours per week after school childcare of 7 and 10 year old girls, evening meal preparation, plus clean-up and routine housekeeping. Near Belmont Center, on busline or parking available. Start in September. 484-4573. 7-30-8-13

GROTON SCHOOL, a private, co-educational secondary school, seeks a part time Teacher of advanced level French Language and Literature. Send resume to: Headmaster's Office, Groton School, Groton, Mass. 01450 or call 448-3343, extension 222. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 7-30-8-13

WARM, LOVING, mature woman to care for four month old in our home beginning September. References required. Reply to Box B, 72 Trapelo Road, Belmont, MA 02178. 7-30-8-13

FULL AND part time, all skills for Convenient Market. Apply Sunny Corner Farm Store, Porter Square, Cambridge. Must be over 18. 7-30-8-13

COMPANION, HOME helper for elderly lady in private home. References requested. Please call 484-6472. 7-30-8-13

JOB INFORMATION Alaskan and Overseas employment. Great income potential. Call 802-941-8014 Dept. 666. Phone call refundable. 8-6-8-20

EXPERIENCED SERVICE station attendant, full time days. Also part-time evenings. 6-9pm. Belmont Center Exxon, 484-9712. 8-6-8-20

R.N. ADULT day health center, full time position in Lexington or Acton. No weekend or holidays. Experience in rehabilitation or community health preferred. Must have an interest in working with elderly clientele. Positions available September. Send resume to: Cooperative Elder Services, Inc., 20A Pelham Road, Lexington, 02173. 8-6-8-20

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR, Adult day health center seeking an activities person, interested in planning and implementing a therapeutic activity program for frail elderly. Recreational or COTA background preferred. Mail resume to: Cooperative Elder Services, Inc., 20A Pelham Rd., Lexington, 02173. 8-6-8-20

SMALL COMPUTER firm in Belmont Center seeks person to answer phones. Monday-Friday, 9-3. Opportunity for computer programmer training. \$3.50/hour. Call 489-2990 for interview. 8-6-8-20

Secretary

PART-TIME position, near Harvard Square. Type letters and copy for publication, answer phones. Send resume to: Harvard Yearbook Publications, P.O. Box 2, Cambridge, 02138. 8-6-8-20

TYPIST FOR doctors office, some patient contact. Call 643-1700. 8-6-8-20

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, Secretary. Growing medical consultant firm in Belmont Center seeks motivated person with excellent office management, typing, organization and communication skills. Salary negotiable. Call Jennifer for interview 488-1700. 8-6-8-20

WORKING BELMONT couple seeks experienced cook housekeeper Monday through Thursday, 6-8pm., own car. Publisher. Call evenings 488-3533 8-6-8-20

Experienced DATA ENTRY OPERATORS

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EARN EXTRA Money. Part time sales position. Work 3 to 4 hours, two evenings earn \$75. Car necessary. Will train. Great for mothers needing second income. Call Louise, 844-0734. 1-15TF

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CLEANING WOMAN \$5 per hour, minimum 4 hours, must have own transportation. Call 643-1400. 7-23-8-6

Hair-Stylist

EXPERIENCED hair stylist with following (preferred) for progressive Arlington Salon. Excellent terms. Call for an appointment "Robert". 648-9817. 7-23-8-6

ARE YOU interesting, energetic and reliable? A 27 year old woman recovering from paralysis needs your help. Duties include personal care and light housekeeping. 7:30 to 3:30 Monday thru Friday. Job open second week of September in Arlington Heights area. 648-1322. 7-23-8-6

EXPERIENCED SERVICE Station attendant. Part time nights. Apply in person to Arlington Shell Service, 934 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 646-7500. 7-23-8-6

Shoe Sales

WILL TRAIN. Men's quality shoe shop Harvard Square. Call Mr. Roberts at 547-4788. 7-23-8-6

LEGAL SECRETARY. Established general practice law firm in Somerville. Shorthand, typing, dictation machine. Transcription skills required. Ability to use word processing machine, a plus. Medical insurance provided. Salary negotiable. Call 628-2135 for interview. 7-23-8-6

HELP WANTED

MANAGEMENT POSITIONS available with expanding Burger King Franchise. No food experience necessary only the desire to learn. For appointment contact Fred or Bob 338-8155 between 9-11:30am, 2-4pm. 7-23-8-27

PART-TIME full charge bookkeeper. Must be experienced. Small consulting firm located in Winchester. 728-4722. 7-23-8-6

EXPERIENCED DENTAL Assistant. September opening, \$170 salary. Tuesday through Friday. Winchester location. 728-0106. 7-23-8-6

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY for family doctor's office in Belmont. Appointment making, billing, medical forms. Must enjoy people. Will train. Call 729-2964, 1-7p.m. 7-23-8-6

FULL TIME position available immediately in our Meadow Glen Mall store. Optical experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent benefits and potential for advancement. Apply in person, Pearl Vision Center, Meadow Glen Mall, 3450 Mystic Valley Parkway. 7-23-8-6

WORK AT HOME. Make your own hours working in your own home. Placing calls for our Cleaning Lady. If interested call 643-4198. 7-23-8-6

DENTAL ASSISTANT, part time. Pedodontic office. Call 643-7788. 7-23-8-6

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE and later, customer service. A minimum of 2 years experience for full time position. With benefits and salary dependent on experience. Call Dick Anderson 643-4444. 7-23-8-6

TELEPHONE APPOINTMENT clerk wanted to work in friendly Arlington office. Part time AM or PM. Please call Mr. Barry 643-2333. 7-23-8-6

JOB OPPORTUNITY! Experienced front end mechanic and other general auto service. For appointment call Arlington Tire, 1100 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 646-7500. 7-23-8-6

HORTICULTURIST. Responsible person wanted for care, preparation and installation of large tropical plants. Mahoney's Rocky Edge. 935-0901. 7-23-8-6

AMERICAN LIGHTING moving to Arlington looking for full time assemblers. Wanted for full time mechanical assembly work for chandeliers. Also stock and packing work available. Please call 924-1364. 7-30-8-13

PART-TIME Lexington area office cleaners. Opportunities to work into supervisor. Monday-Friday 8-10pm. Call 933-4081. 7-30-8-13

PART TIME night clerk for 1 a.m. to 7 a.m. shift. White Hen Pantry, 2245 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge. Telephone 861-1091. 7-30-8-13

STUDENTS NEEDED for one month part time by Winchester Publisher. Inventory work. 729-8008. 7-30-8-13

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729-7575

HELP WANTED

PART TIME clerical position (10-15 hours a week) in counseling agency located in Cushing Square, Belmont. Hourly wage \$2.35-3.50 per hour. Afternoons preferred. Call Donna MacGregor, 484-2456 between 9-11. 8-8-8-20

PART TIME medical secretary, Arlington Radiology office. Hours 1 to 5 pm, Monday thru Friday. Call Jo-ann, 862-8920. 8-8-8-20

EXPERIENCED TEACHER Director for extended day program in Lexington. 3-6pm. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 12-6pm. Thursday First thru 6th graders. Call 861-7009 evenings. 8-8-8-20

LIFE INSURANCE Agent. General agency is looking for life insurance agents residing in area with 2 years experience and proven track record to solicit brokerage house leads. Call 933-4963. 8-8-8-20

No prospecting

COLLEGE AGE man for work around yard. Landscaping, clean up etc. 646-2854 evenings. 8-8-8-20

PART TIME cleaning help, Harvard Square area. 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Experienced spray buffers also needed. Call John Horne at 438-6026. 8-8-8-20

IMPORTANT MORNING assistant or health aide needed for disabled woman 2 mornings a week plus weekends. 729-5473. 8-8-8-20

WHAT WILL you do when the children go back to school? Let us work for you around your schedule, earn extra cash, call today...TAC Temp Agencies, 354-5202, 2261 Mass Ave., North Cambridge. 8-8-8-20

MATURE WOMAN needed for part time house work for professional couple 1 to 2 days per week. 729-3367 after 5p.m. 8-8-8-20

SEMI-RETIRED middle age couple to manage and maintain a modern 22 unit apartment house in Arlington. Man must be mechanically competent and able to paint. Woman must be able to rent and clean apartments. Call 969-5151. 8-8-8-20

WANTED for a new real estate office in Arlington. Licensed real estate broker or sales person, full or part time. Call manager, Mrs. Beraldi, for appointment, 643-2800. 8-8-8-20

WORK WANTED

EXPERT TYPING. 2 IBM correcting Selectrics, elite and pica. All phases of technical typing, manuscripts and theses. 29 years technical experience. Call 862-0662. 5-3-TP

Expert Typing

FROM MY home. Dictaphone experience, knowledge of medical terminology. Call 729-3961. 10-16-TP

QUALIFIED PAINTER. Ceiling a specialty. Call Mel after 5:30 p.m. and weekends. 729-6222. 7-27P

COMPANION TO and care for elderly lady. will do light housekeeping. Call Lee 926-5857 between 3-6pm. 7-23-8-6

24 YEAR old young woman desires part-time baby sitting job 3 or 4 afternoons-nights a week. Work experience-but would like to work with children. Please call Cindy weekdays after 3pm 648-2057. Arlington Center area. 7-23-8-6

C.P.U. WORK Processing pick up and delivery in greater Boston area. Letters, resumes, typesetting, underlining and bold face, general. \$8 per hour or by the job. \$8. for pick up and delivery. Office 484-6221 ask for Tina or Marie. 7-23-8-6

WORK WANTED

WILL SIT and do light housekeeping for sick or elderly in your home. Live out only. References. Call Eleanor, 395-4755. 7-23-8-6

TYPING DONE from my home. Theses, resumes, reports, letters, etc. Reasonable rates. Call 646-0864. 7-23-8-6

NEAT ACCURATE typing including medical transcription done in my home. Reasonable rates. Call 641-0588. 7-30-8-13

EXPERIENCED LIGHT housekeeping, monthly, weekly. Excellent references in area of Belmont, Arlington and Lexington. Ask for Florence 354-1058. 7-30-8-13

C.P.U. WORD Processing pick up and delivery in greater Boston area. Letters, resumes, typesetting, underlining and bold face, general. \$8 per hour or by the job. \$8. for pick up and delivery. Office 484-6221 ask for Tina or Marie. 7-30-8-13

MAN WITH truck available for all odd jobs. Cheap rates. Call 9-4-623-3244. 8-8-8-20

GENTLEMAN'S HOUSEKEEPER. Companion. Previous employment, will offer superb references. Driver's license. Live in or out. 745-7477 or 248-0136 after 8p.m. 8-8-8-20

PROFESSIONAL TYPING done in my home. Letters, resumes, manuscripts, theses, etc. Reasonable rates. Call 646-3793. 8-8-8-20

CARS FOR SALE

Jeeps, Cars Pickups

FROM \$25. Available at local Government Auctions. For Directory call Surplus Data Center 415-330-7800. 7-23-8-6

1975 VW van, 7 persons. Excellent condition, no rust, blue and white. \$1,550. 729-1297. 7-23-8-6

1972 PINTO. Excellent condition new rebuilt engine, 4 speed, good MPG, good body. \$875. 488-6191. 7-23-8-6

1975 VW Beetle original owner, 49,000 miles, AM-FM radio. Asking \$2850. Call 646-8538 after 5pm. 7-23-8-6

1975 OLDS Cutlass, hardly any rust, 80,000 miles, big engine, runs smooth. \$900 or best offer. 646-0382. 7-23-8-6

1978 CHEVY Camaro Type LT. AM-FM stereo, air conditioner, 35,000 miles. Must sell \$5000 or best offer. 484-3216 after 7pm. 7-23-8-6

1973 CORVET Coupe, automatic, loaded, show room condition, low mileage, garaged. One owner. \$7900, or best offer 642-0866. 7-23-8-6

1975 CAMARO 40,000 miles, new tires and muffler, no dents, no rust, great shape. Must sell best offer. 648-4020 evenings. 7-23-8-6

1973 BUICK Century 4 door v-6, power steering, air, AM-FM stereo quadraphonic 8 track. Cloth vinyl interior, excellent condition in and out. \$900 or best offer 648-0513. 7-23-8-6

1977 CHEVY Van-V8 350, plush, low mileage, automatic transmission, steel radials, AM-FM cassette-8 track. Excellent condition. \$4000. 648-7543. 7-23-8-6

1977 DODGE Aspen. Six cylinder, all power, accessories, AM-FM stereo, 15,000 miles on engine. Call Steve at 729-8138 or 729-2328. 7-23-8-6

1972 OLDS Cutlass \$250. Call 648-7544. 7-23-8-6

1978 FORD Station wagon, Fairmont. Excellent condition, power steering, 30,000 miles. \$3,395. Call 729-3948, 862-6077. 7-23-8-6

CARS FOR SALE

1975 OLDSMOBILE Omega, power steering and brakes, air, 350 V8, runs regular gas, AM-FM radio. Very good condition \$1495. 646-9171. 7-23-8-6

1975 CHEVROLET Impala Wagon. Power steering and brakes, air, radio, rack, vanishing tail gate and rear window \$1500 or best offer 646-8531. 7-23-8-6

1968 FORD LTD must sell, needs space. Very dependable, one owner, new brakes, exhaust system. Best offer 484-1948. 7-23-8-6

1964 CADILLAC, Fleetwood special, 80 series. Excellent condition, low mileage. \$3500. 484-7104. 7-23-8-6

1978 COUGAR XR7. 302 engine, dove grey, power windows, air conditioning, AM-FM cassette deck, Michelin radials, 44Kmi. Excellent condition. \$4500, or best offer. Maiden days, 222-5185, Lexington nights. 862-1747. 7-30-8-13

1975 MUSTANG II Ghia, power brakes, power steering, automatic, sun roof, velour bucket seats, alarm, AM-FM stereo cassette deck, snows. Body in good condition. \$2,895 or best offer. 729-6356. 7-30-8-13

1978 VOLARE Premiere wagon. Air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, power steering, power brakes, radials. Clean. \$2,500. 729-7233. 7-30-8-13

1980 BMW 230 i, graphite, luxury touring group, alloy wheels. \$12,500. 482-5283 evenings until 11p.m. 7-30-8-13

1978 THUNDERBIRD low landau. Immaculate condition. Custom leather interior. All power options. All new maintenance items, low mileage. \$5,400. 935-1436 or 933-2704. 7-30-8-13

1978 CHEVETTE 4 door, automatic, 66,000 miles, some body rot. \$550. 641-0439. 8-8-8-20

LANCIA BETA, 1976, 2 door coupe, 59,000 miles, leather interior, 5 speed, AM-FM stereo cassette. \$3,200. 484-1228. 8-8-8-20

1969 VW Squareback. Running needs work. \$550 firm. 646-6097. 8-8-8-20

1973 DODGE Coronet Station wagon. One owner, \$1000. 861-8279. 8-8-8-20

1970 VOLKSWAGEN bug, automatic, radio, good transportation. \$575. 729-3645. 7-30-8-13

1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS power steering, brakes and windows. Air conditioning. \$4500. 729-3824. 7-30-8-13

MUST SELL, need money for school. 1973 Toyota Camry. Good condition, excellent gas mileage. \$700, or best offer. Barbara 648-0956. 7-30-8-13

1978 TOYOTA CELICA GT liftback. Black, air conditioning, sun roof, good condition, 46,000 miles. \$6000, or best offer. 891-1600, 8-30-5pm., evenings 395-5879. Ask for Eddy. 7-30-8-13

1975 CHEVY IMPALA automatic, new tires, excellent condition. \$1800. 933-8150, ask for Judy. 7-30-8-13

1979 CHEVY Van-V8 350, plush, low mileage, automatic transmission, steel radials, AM-FM cassette-8 track. Excellent condition. \$4000. 648-7543. 7-23-8-6

1977 DODGE Aspen. Six cylinder, all power, accessories, AM-FM stereo, 15,000 miles on engine. Call Steve at 729-8138 or 729-2328. 7-23-8-6

1972 OLDS Cutlass \$250. Call 648-7544. 7-23-8-6

1978 FORD Station wagon, Fairmont. Excellent condition, power steering, 30,000 miles. \$3,395. Call 729-3948, 862-6077. 7-23-8-6

CARS FOR SALE

1978 CADILLAC sedan DeVille. Good gas mileage, loaded with extras. CR split leather seats. A fine car. \$6,500. 641-0600. 7-30-8-13

1978 DODGE CORONET, slant 6. 41,000 miles. One owner. \$2,200. Call 646-4559. 7-30-8-13

LANCIA BETA, 1976, 2 door coupe, 59,000 miles, leather interior, speed, am-fm stereo cassette. \$3,200. 484-1228. 7-30-8-13

1977 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, blue with new blue top, 30 percent restored. Many new parts. \$2,500 or best offer. 646-3911 after 8 p.m. Ask for Al. 7-30-8-13

1971 TOYOTA MAJIK II, runs fair, needs engine and other mechanical work. Looks good, excellent AM-FM stereo. \$200. 729-0665. 7-30-8-13

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, runs good, but uses oil. \$200. Call 643-3866. 7-30-8-13

1975 AUDI FOX Wagon. Excellent condition. Air conditioned, am-fm radio. Standard transmission. \$2,795. 641-0121 or 747-3475. 7-30-8-13

1978 DATSUN 510, 2 door sedan, 4 speed, white with tan interior, AM-FM cassette stereo, 29 MPG, 58,000 miles, excellent condition in and out. \$3,300, best offer, must sell. 729-5615. 7-30-8-13

1969 PONTIAC Catalina, 95,000 miles. Dependable transportation. \$2900. 643-1173 after 4p.m. 7-30-8-13

1970 TWO Door Maverick with automatic transmission and radio. One owner. engine runs well, but body rot. Dependable, cheap transportation. \$300, or best offer. Call 484-0908. 7-30-8-13

1975 VW Bug, 59,000 miles, engine and body in excellent condition. Sun roof. AM-FM stereo cassette. \$320. 729-3744 after 6p.m. 7-30-8-13

1969 PLYMOUTH Valiant excellent mechanical condition. \$800. Call after 6p.m. 658-5214. 8-8-8-20

1972 FORD, 10 passenger wagon, 39,000 miles, automatic, power steering, brakes, roof racks, excellent condition. \$1,500, or best offer. 729-5406. 8-8-8-20

1975 CHEVROLET Impala, 2 door, AM-FM, air, 69,000, snows. \$875, or best offer. 729-6420 evenings. 8-8-8-20

1973 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham, air conditioning, power steering, brakes, roof racks, excellent condition. \$1,500, or best offer. 729-5406. 8-8-8-20

1971 AUDI 100LS Automatic green, air-cond. Excellent condition, low mileage. \$1,900, or best offer. 729-0781. 8-8-8-20

1976 TORINO wagon, good shape, \$1,250. Call Rick, 729-6706. 8-8-8-20

1979 PLYMOUTH Satellite power steering and brakes, small V8, good condition. Excellent transportation. 648-8167 evenings. 8-8-8-20

1975 BUICK LeSabre 4 door, good tires, nice stereo-cassette. Air shocks, solid thrust, very dependable. High mileage steel. \$750. 484-2608 mornings. 8-8-8-20

1975 CHEVY PICK-UP one-half ton 6 and one-half foot bed. 4 wheel drive, step side, Silverado interior, bucket seats, console, stereo, maroon and tan interior. Excellent maintenance. 30,000 miles, undercoated. \$5500 or best offer. Ed 324-9483. 7-30-8-13

1975 CHEVY IMPALA automatic, new tires, excellent condition. \$1800. 933-8150, ask for Judy. 7-30-8-13

1979 CHEVY Van-V8 350, plush, low mileage, automatic transmission, steel radials, AM-FM cassette-8 track. Excellent condition. \$4000. 648-7543. 7-23-8-6

1977 DODGE Aspen. Six cylinder, all power, accessories, AM-FM stereo, 15,000 miles on engine. Call Steve at 729-8138 or 729-2328. 7-23-8-6

1972 OLDS Cutlass \$250. Call 648-7544. 7-23-8-6

1978 FORD Station wagon, Fairmont. Excellent condition, power steering, 30,000 miles. \$3,395. Call 729-3948, 862-6077. 7-23-8-6

CARS FOR SALE

CLASSY SPORTS car 1973 MGB GT. Excellent interior, original owner, very well maintained. Most significant parts replaced in last 2 years. Includes snow tires and roof rack. Best offer around \$2000. 646-2910 after 5. 8-8-8-20

1973 BUICK station Wagon, air, power brakes and steering, roof rack, high mileage but in excellent mechanical condition. \$350, or best offer. 484-6054. 8-8-8-20

1977 PONTIAC Gran Prix LJ model, 350 automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, power windows, power door locks, tilt wheel, buckets, console, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo 8-track, gauge package, light package, electric window defroster, factory 5 spoke Mags, radials, white walls, Velour seats. White exterior-ted interior, red pinstriping, Chapman lock, 40 channel CB and antenna. Asking \$4895., call 727-5708 days (Monday-Friday) 646-7893 nights and weekends, ask for Bob. 8-8-8-20

1968 VOLVO wagon running, needs clutch work, good engine and transmission, fair body for restoration or parts. \$200, or best offer. Available August 13th. Jimmie 646-2732. 8-8-8-20

1976 TOYOTA Corolla 1600. Standard, low mileage, am-fm radio, excellent condition. \$3250 or best offer. 646-9888. 8-8-8-20

1978 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass station wagon, 73,000 miles, air conditioned, am-fm radio, California car, \$3400. 646-0224. 8-8-8-20

11 PONTIAC Catalina, good condition. 2 new tires. Needs valve job. \$200 or best offer. 646-9267. 8-8-8-20

1978 PLYMOUTH gold Duster. Good condition, orange black vinyl top, brand new carb. Many other new parts. 318-V-8, low compression. \$350 or best offer, 648-1372. 8-8-8-20

SURPLUS JEEPS, cars trucks carry value \$2142 sold for \$100. For information on purchasing similar bargains. Call 602-941-4014 ext 6505. Phone call refundable. 8-8-8-20

1970 FORD Torino, running condition, \$375. Call early evenings, 646-5344. 8-8-8-20

1975 FORD Pinto Squire wagon, standard shift, 4 cylinder, 75,000 miles, new muffler, new rear tires, AM-FM, luggage rack. \$850. Call John Wilpers, 729-8100 days, 1-837 0164 nights and weekends. 7-30-8-13

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Look MAKE MONEY

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Sell your

Place your ad in The Arlington Advocate, Belmont Citizen & Winchester Star

CALL 643-7900 by 4:00 Tuesday to place an ad

MOVING?

Sell your stuff through a Garage Sale or For Sale Ad

Call 643-7900 by 4 p.m. Tuesday

Chamber Music

Chamber music will be played Sunday, 3:30 p.m. in the DeCordova Museum Outdoor Amphitheater, Sandy Pond rd. Lincoln. Featured will be "An die Musik," a program of Schubert, Mozart and Beethoven by an internationally acclaimed New York ensemble.

Admission is adults \$4; senior citizens and ages 11 and under \$2; Museum members free. Ticket includes admission to the exhibition of contemporary glass in the Museum.

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Standings

WINCHESTER SLOWPITCH SOFT-
BALL

(Standings as of Tuesday)

DIVISION A

	W	L
Winchester Realty	17	3
Theater Mobil	16	5
W.R.B.	16	5
Bellino's	15	6
Shields	14	7
King's	14	7
S.O.I.	12	9
S.S. Remodeling	7	14
Video Station	6	15
Burn's Realty	5	16
Winn Street	4	17

DIVISION B

	W	L
Mahoney's	17	2
McGoldrick's	14	4
W.S.C.	14	4
C.C. Club	12	7
Win. For. Car	12	7
Kiwanis	9	10
Saltmarsh	7	11
K. of C.	7	11
Dairy Barn	5	14
Fashion Cleaners	3	16
Roughriders	1	18

The "Sachems" nickname comes from the squaw Sachem, who sold the land which became Winchester to Charlestown in 1638. Sachem, whose wigwam was located at what is now the intersection of Church and Cambridge sts., took control of the land when her warrior husband was killed in a tribal war in 1620.

★ Sachems

second, White tried to steal third successfully. In fact, Crowley's decision to send White turned out to be a brilliant move, as the throw from the catcher went into left field, allowing White to come home.

Down 3-1 in the seventh and final inning, Lowell refused to give in. Winward and Murphy led off with successive walks as Reardon appeared to be tiring. Sevigny fouled out to Stackpole, but Winward was able to tag up and move to third. Gys then hit a grounder to the left of second baseman Kevin Scully, who

★ Pigskin

sports is the playing surface. Hockey rinks are usually cold. Basketball courts squeak. And baseball parks vary in size and shape.

None of these peculiarities can be found on football fields. In America, gridirons are always 120 yards long, with 10 yards allowed for each end zone. They are also always 53 and one-third yards wide. That distance is bizarre, but at least it holds true whether you're playing in the New Orleans Superdome or on the high school football field.

Football also caters to the fans more than any other sport. Teams play only once a week in a comparatively brief season. Every game counts in football and fans have enough time between contests to get adequately psyched for the next one.

But in basketball, hockey and, except for this summer, baseball, players seem to be perpetually dribbling, taking slap shots or swinging bats. As a result, fans trying to follow the sport have to waste half their day searching box scores for a clue to the outcome of divisional races.

Because football contests come only once a week, they also are the scenes of the best pre-game tailgate parties. On Sundays, most people have enough dough left over from pay day to buy a steak for

neatly grabbed the ball and sprinted to first ahead of Gys.

With two outs and the tying run on third, Reardon got Bob Swan to ground to White, sending Crowley and his jubilant players jumping in the air.

If the Sachems fail to eliminate Lowell Wednesday night in Lowell, the rubber game will be played at Manchester Field Friday night at 5:30. Should the Sachems take the series, they will play the winner of the Chelmsford-Reading semi-final next week, which Chelmsford leads 1-0.

the hibachi.

But most people who attend games three or more nights a week find they can't afford more than a couple of Fenway Franks to wolf down before the contest.

Similarly, cocktails tend to be superior at football games. When is the last time you saw someone sip a Bloody Mary in a Fenway Park parking lot?

Football also has the best physical variety of players. Fatness, shortness, skinniness and tallness are all found in various athletes across all levels of football. Every fan can identify with somebody on a football field.

On the other hand, basketball thrives almost entirely on the participation of storks. Hockey players have a smile that differentiates them from most people. And baseball players look normal until you notice their forearms, which usually make Popeye's look like Wimpy's.

Oh, one other thing: the game itself is superior to the others. Although all of the spectator sports are enjoyable to watch, football stands at the top, combining the strategy required in baseball, the brutal excitement of hockey and the gracefulness of basketball.

Even so, I'm not sure I can take another season of Brent, Phyllis and Irv.

Lewis Curtis

Lewis Gordon Curtis, 77, husband of Stella (Brennan) Curtis of Rye, N.H., formerly of Winchester, died suddenly in Raymond, Me., on July 28. He was born in Blackhead, Newfoundland, Canada, September 26, 1903, the son of Leonard and Letitia (King) Curtis.

Curtis came to this country in 1928 after graduating from Memorial College in St. Johns, Newfoundland, and teaching in the schools there. He attended Northeastern University School of Architecture in Boston.

Curtis was employed by the Smith-Lee Company of Oneida, N.Y., as sales manager for Eastern New England for 41 years until his retirement ten years ago.

The Curtis family were residents of Winchester for nearly thirty years before moving to Rye in the late 60s. Mr. Curtis was an active member of Crawford Memorial Methodist Church serving at various times as a trustee, chairman of the Pastoral Relations Committee, a member of the Finance Committee, a Sunday School Teacher, and a Counselor for the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Since moving to Rye, he and Mrs. Curtis attended Rye Bethany Congregational Church but returned whenever they could to share in the services and activities at Crawford Memorial.

A member of the New England Deaconess Hospital Corp., Curtis was a past president of the Boston Methodist Social Union. His other memberships included New England Milk Dealers Association, the Samuel Crocker Lawrence Masonic Lodge of Medford, the Alepo Temple Shrine of Wilmington, and Boston Commandary, No. 2, Knights Templar.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Brig. Gen. Lewis G. Curtis, USAF, of Dayton, Oh.; one daughter Sandra C. Hofmann of Chelmsford; five grand-

Obituaries

children; one great-grandchild; a sister, Hattie LeGrow of St. Johns, Newfoundland; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral and committal services were held in New Hampshire on Aug. 1. A memorial service is planned for Crawford Memorial Methodist Church at a later date. Donations in Curtis' memory may be made to that church.

Eleanor Keller

Eleanor L. (Lundgren) Keller, 61, of Reading, died August 1 at the Skendish Medical Center, Englewood, Colo. Keller died suddenly while vacationing in Colorado.

Keller was born in Lowell, and was educated in the Lowell schools. She resided in Winchester for 10 years.

She was a bindery worker at the Camera Stat Associates in Bedford.

She is survived by two sons, Richard H. Keller of Morris, Colo. and Lawrence E. Keller of Reading; a daughter, Deborah Healy of Charlestown; two sisters, Lillian Dougherty of Winchester and Violet Gray of Augusta, Maine; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held yesterday at the Lane Funeral Home, with the Rev. David A. Purdy of the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church conducting.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery. Donations may be made to the Home For Little Wanderers, 161 Huntington Ave., Boston.

Elsie Harris

Elsie Harris, 84, of Medford and formerly of Lewis rd., died July 29 at a Woburn nursing home after a long illness.

Born in East Port, Me., Harris lived in Medford for many years, and graduated from Medford High School in 1915.

She was a retired secretary for the MBTA, having worked for over 40 years in the general manager's office.

Harris was a life-long member of the Mystic Congregational Church until it closed, and then became a member of the Congregational Church of West Medford.

She was the daughter of the late George R. and Phebe Harris, and the friend of Helen Gates of Lewis rd.

Mary Guarnotta

Mary (Crimi) Guarnotta, 77, of Quincy, formerly a resident of Winchester, died suddenly on June 28 at Winchester Hospital.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Guarnotta lived in Winchester for 10 years and was residing in Quincy at the time of her death.

She was the widow of the late Michael Guarnotta and is survived by five daughters, Frances Bonanno of Scituate, Anne Stanziani and Janet Dennis, both of Quincy, Mary Cirolli of Winchester, and Grace Ochs of Stoneham.

She is survived by a sister, Victoria Colarusso of Weymouth, a brother, Joseph Crimi of Quincy, 17 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. She was also the sister of the late Frances Errico of Winchester.

Funeral services were held on July 31 at the Lane Funeral Home in Winchester and were followed by a funeral mass in St. Eulalia's Church.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester. Donations in her memory may be made to the charity of your choice.

Bible School Offered At First Baptist

A Vacation Bible School for the children of Winchester will be held on Aug. 17 to 21 from 9 a.m. to noon at the First Baptist Church, corner of Mt. Vernon and Washington sts.

Early registration is important since capacity is limited. Registration will be held in the church parking lot off Washington st. Aug. 7 from 7 to 8 p.m. and Aug. 8 from 10 to 11 a.m. There is no registration fee. All children who have completed Kindergarten and through sixth grade are invited to register.

A program of songs, games, crafts, visuals and Bible stories will be offered by a full staff under the direction of Sonya Marashlian. For information call Marashlian on Lebanon st.

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Stamp

A lecture entitled "Stamps - Collection and Preservation," which will include a discussion on the art of handling and keeping stamps with details on mounting, will be given by Dr. Guy Dillaway of the Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum on Aug. 16 at 3 p.m. at The Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett rd., Lexington.

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The Divorce Resource and Mediation Center, 2464 Mass. ave. in Cambridge, will present a free lecture on "Adolescents and Divorce" on Aug. 12 at 8 p.m.

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4" Fern Green Aluminum
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Inside The Star...



Bruin's Brain
Harry Sinden Looks
At Season Ahead.
Page 17.



Softball Savvy
Girls Team
Takes Semi-final.
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. C, NO. 51

26 Pages

Winchester, Mass., Thursday, August 13, 1981

2 Sections

35 cents

Proposition 2½ Takes Its Toll

Cut Teachers Ponder Future And Ask Why

By GREG ANRIG JR.

After being laid off from a Winchester teaching position for the third consecutive year, Christopher Scanlon said it may finally be time for him to abandon the labor he loves.

Cradling his three-week-old daughter, Scanlon said, "You put nine years of your life into something you believe in, and then you have to start something else."

"Now, when I go into interviews for jobs in the business world," Scanlon said, "they ask me why I'm making the move. I have to say I'm being pushed out and it makes economic sense for me to give up teaching."

Scanlon, one of 16 tenured teachers and guidance counselors the school committee laid off last week, completed his ninth year in the Winchester school system this spring. He taught third grade at the Vinson-Owen School and coached the women's soccer and men's tennis teams at the high school.

Although Scanlon has been looking around for "non-teaching jobs," he said he hopes to be re-hired once school starts, as he has the past two years. But, according to Personnel Director Diane Hall, Scanlon and the other laid-off teachers should not count on returning. Hall said teachers hoping to be re-hired must wait for the school department to compare projected enrollment with actual enrollment during the first week of classes.

If more children attend than expected, some of the laid-off teachers may be called back. However, Hall said, "It doesn't look promising at this point."

Meanwhile, Scanlon, who lives on Forest st., said he must endure the pain that comes every time the school committee's budget ax chops him off the payroll.

"It was a little easier for me to deal with emotionally after having been laid off two times in a row," he said. "But with the new baby and my wife having to leave her job for a while because of the baby, things are a lot more difficult economically."

JoAnn Schoenegge, who completed her sixth year as a guidance counselor this spring before being laid off due to Proposition 2.5 and declining enrollment, said she has been hurt most emotionally.

"I'm discouraged, saddened, disgusted — I can't think of enough words to describe how I feel," Schoenegge said. "I grew up believing in the job, and now it's hard to turn away from it."

Schoenegge said the school system's personnel department helped create, rather than ease, her unhappiness over the situation. She said the letter notifying her that she had been laid off was impersonal, coldly informing her that she could defend herself with an attorney and witnesses.

"I didn't think it was necessary to defend myself," Schoenegge said. "I know of no complaints about my service and I saw no reason to get a counsel and witnesses on my behalf."

Personnel Director Hall responded that the school department is obligated as an employer to inform the laid-off teachers what legal steps they may take. "Many teachers may be overwhelmed by the situation and not be aware of the legal ramifications," Hall said.

"We were just informing them of their rights," she said. Schoenegge and other laid-off educators contacted by The Star also questioned the system used to decide which employees would be dismissed.

According to the collective bargaining agreement between the teachers' association and the school department, four factors are initially used to decide who gets laid off: experience within disciplines, training, teaching performance and the needs of the school system. Because the needs of the school system remained constant for all teachers considered, that factor was not significant, according to Hall.

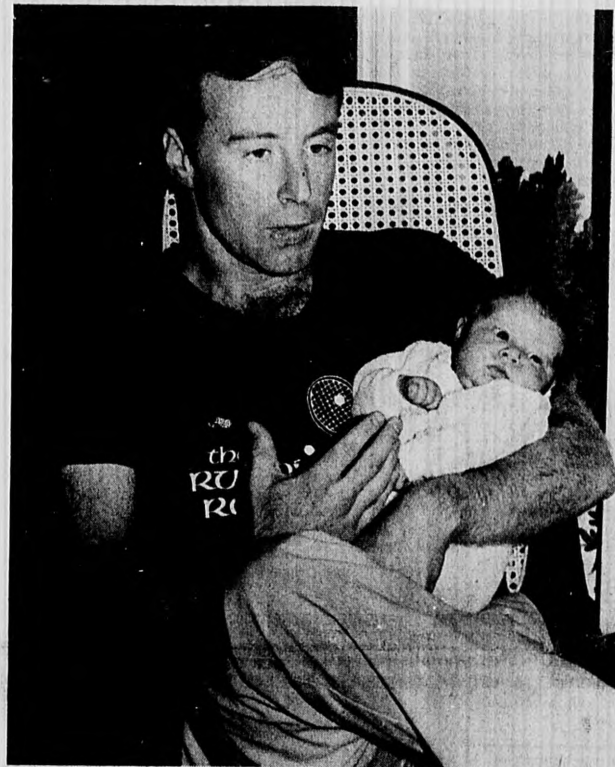
When teachers or guidance counselors rate equally on those four criteria, seniority determines who becomes laid off. While teachers were rated on a point system, guidance counselors were judged as either satisfactory or unsatisfactory.

Because too many guidance counselors received satisfactory evaluations, seniority was the determining factor in who would be laid off, Hall said.

Schoenegge said the evaluation system for guidance counselors was inadequate. "If the school committee is after a quality system, evaluations for guidance counselors should be more thorough," Schoenegge said.

"But the school committee seems to equate 'the best' with seniority," she said.

Hall answers that guidance counseling can not be evaluated as easily as teaching. "It's difficult to observe a counselor because of the one-on-one nature of the work," Hall said. "The school committee felt it was inappropriate to evaluate



LAI-D-OFF TEACHER — Christopher Scanlon talks about his future as he holds his three-week-old daughter. Scanlon is one of 16 tenured teachers and guidance counselors who was laid off by the school committee last week. (Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

counselors why they interact with students."

Despite Schoenegge's dissatisfaction with the school department's handling of the situation created by declining enrollment and Proposition 2.5, she said she is most distressed by the lack of compassion Winchester residents have shown toward the laid-off teachers. "Parents are good about making sure children are treated well in school," she said.

"It would be wonderful if the same concern could be displayed with regard to us, too," Schoenegge said.

Kevin Chrusz, another laid-off educator who completed his tenth year in the Winchester system this spring as a fourth grade teacher, said he also objected to the method used to determine who would stay and who would go.

He agreed that the school committee should stress evaluations rather than seniority — as it does for teachers — but

(Teachers - Page 16)

Rec Dept. Struggles Through Summer

By CHRISTINE DEMKOWYCH

The Recreation Department's summer programs may appear to be running smoothly, but getting to the end of this summer session has been a rough task, thanks to Proposition 2.5.

Town officials say the programs can function smoothly despite budget cuts. But the Recreation Department's staff claims it took a lot of extra work and last minute planning to run this year's program.

According to Recreation Department director Kenneth Cereghino, the success of the summer programs can be credited to hard work, long hours and a run of luck.

"If it wasn't for our dedicated staff, I don't think we would have made it," he said.

Cereghino said the \$28,746 budget cut, which reduced last year's \$129,746 budget to \$92,000, eliminated one program and scaled down several others.

But he added that his staff had managed to fill those holes.

"We're really running near where we were last year," Cereghino pointed out.

Out of eleven programs, only the cultural arts program was completely eliminated. Also, the department had to eliminate one of its two full time staff persons — the recreation coordinator.

This year, \$16,000 worth of programs were paid for by user fees, which meant that programs were only open for those who paid.

Despite increases in user fees and a cutback in program time, 11 parents call us all the time to thank us for the good job we are doing this summer," said camp supervisor Karen Wade.

Wade said the only complaint parents have is over the reduced number of openings for each program. "Our policy is first come first serve and we happen to fill up very quickly," she added.

According to Cereghino, "we had to give up some things to gain others."

But the actual budget has left the Recreation Department in better shape than was expected in April when the Finance Committee proposed a \$69,000 budget.

Three weeks before their opening deadline, Town Meeting added \$12,000 to the Recreation Department's budget, enabling the department to open Leonard Beach and hire a staff.

Selectmen also added another program. Four thousand dollars were added, allowing the department to keep the special needs program for the mentally and physically handicapped.

In addition private groups chipped in their share. Winchester Tennis Association contributed \$750,000 to pay for one of two tennis instructors. A recent bus trip to the Boston Aquarium was made possible because local banks financed the trip, Cereghino said.

But even with the extra money,

(Rec - Page 16)

New Books And Hours To Be Cut As Library Trims Its Budget

By CAROLYN KITCHI

Proposition 2.5 is finally taking its toll on the Winchester Public Library.

Starting this fall, the library will have fewer books, less fuel and equipment, a smaller staff and will be open fewer hours than in previous years because of the property tax-cutting measure, said the library's new director, G. Matthew Sperber.

"The thrust of the cuts have been to do away with services that are least in demand," Sperber said. "But we still don't know what the exact results of the cuts will be. We're only beginning to work on it now."

As of July 1, the beginning of Fiscal Year 1982, he said, the library's budget was cut by 16 percent, down

\$75,723.

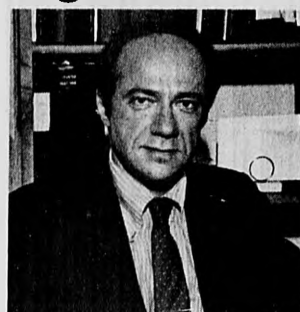
"And if you add inflation to that, you have to add at least 10 to 12 percent" in loss of funds, he added.

Austin Broadhurst, chairman of the library's Board of Trustees, said he thought the reduction was "pretty much in line" with those of other libraries in the area.

"But my guess is that it's probably on the high side of percentage reductions, compared to other services in town," he said.

Sperber explained that, of the total cut figure, \$63,656 came from the budget for salaries, and the remaining \$12,067 was cut from the expenses

(Library - Page 16)



G. Matthew Sperber

Future Of Sanborn Estate Debated By Officials Selectmen Ready To Let Sanborn On Register

A one-hour meeting Monday with members of the Winchester Historical Commission, the Historical Society and the Planning Board has apparently set the selectmen's minds at ease concerning the effects of placing Sanborn House on the National Historic Register.

The application has been a thorn in the selectmen's sides since it was made several months ago. The selectmen have worried since that putting Sanborn House on the register would restrict their use of the property.

But by the end of the discussion Monday night, three of the selectmen — Chairman Edward O'Connell, Alan Macdonald and Michael Saraco — said they would support the application.

As O'Connell said, "I wanted to be sure that having Sanborn House on the register doesn't put us in a box or bind, and everything I've heard tonight tends to dissuade me from that view."

But the selectmen took a lot of dissuading. They wanted to know exactly what would happen if the Sanborn House

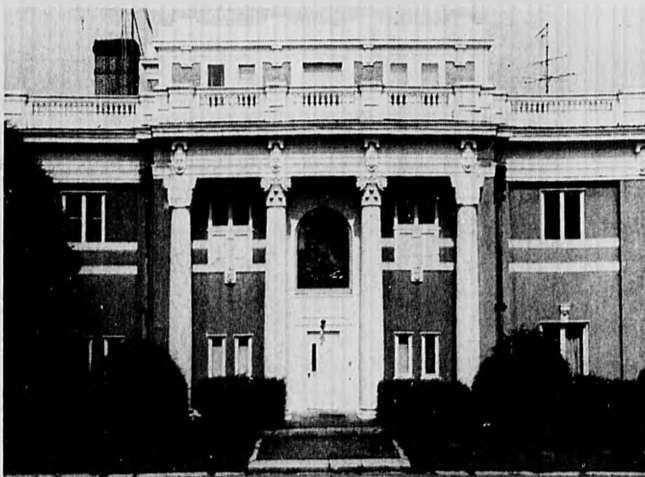
went on the register, and then the town wanted to sell, re-build or even tear down the building.

That question was important, Macdonald explained, because the School Committee may soon decide to get rid of the Sanborn House, and give it over to the selectmen to dispose of.

"Knowing that's coming up, I have to ask, is it sensible to put the house on the register?" Macdonald said. "It seems we should make some sort of concrete decision on what to do with the building before we go ahead, get it registered as a historic landmark, and find that prevents us from doing what we want with the building."

But those at the meeting told the selectmen that even if the building was on the register, the board could still do anything they want with it — including tear it down.

Marcia Wood, president of the Winchester Historical Society, told the selectmen that being on the register would mean nothing more than a



developer tearing down the building wouldn't be able to get federal funds to tear it down.

"Buildings on the register have been demolished before," she said.

Planning Board member Charles Tseckares added that even if a developer

couldn't get federal funds to tear down the building, it wouldn't make much difference.

"The cost of demolishing a building is minimal, and would have hardly any

(Sanborn - Page 16)

Art Association Offers To Rent Carriage House

The Winchester Art Association promised the School Committee Monday night that if it could rent space in the Sanborn Carriage House culture would flower in town.

Unfortunately, the School Committee needs money, not art.

While the rental fee for the Art Association is still being negotiated, it will not come close to the \$8,000 needed to maintain the building. But the offer is being seriously considered because an additional tenant could supplement the income. The committee said they liked the prospect of housing the Art Association in the same building as the Archives.

Since SEEM (Special-Education, Education-Mutual) moved out of the building August 1, the School Committee has been looking to replace the \$8,000 yearly income SEEM was paying for building maintenance.

SEEM, an educational program for the handicapped, relocated to Reading. The Carriage House now has no paying

tenants and no money is budgeted to maintain its maintenance costs.

Part of the first floor of building was occupied by a maintenance crew from the Department of Public Works (DPW) but they moved to the main DPW building on Wildwood st. leaving two available spaces to rent.

The Archives occupy the top floor and do not pay any rent. The School Committee has been seeking paying tenants so the Archives will not have to move.

School Committee Chairman Roger Bauman said the Art Association is one of several candidates volunteering to rent the space. Bauman stressed that the committee is still looking for additional candidates.

He also said he is positive the Committee will find tenants who can pay the money needed to maintain the Carriage House.

"We'll find someone," he assured. Art Association President Kathy

(Carriage - Page 16)



Mystery Photo

We at the Mystery Photo Desk are pretty pleased with the success of last week's photo.

We understand that the Winchester Police Eye Team, for example, spent an entire night looking for the location of the lamppost shown last week.

They finally found it, on the island at Palmer and Willow sts., by accident. They were looking at Wedge Pond, and stumbled across it on their way back.

We don't know how the rest of these people found it, but here are their names:

Last Week's Winners
Winchester Engineering Dept. survey Team

Beth Wankowicz, Symmes rd.
Wayne Wentworth, Water st.
Mark Ellis, Hillside ave.
Ellen McKenney, Main st.

Tim Butts
Christine Mooradian, Priscilla In.
Theresa and Michael Bett, Mystic ave.
Helen Shasta, Grove st.
Matthew Miara, Wendall st.
Jay Barbuto, Thompson st.
Winchester Police Eye Team
Amy Poflak, Cambridge st.
Richard Rogers, Chestnut st.

Roger's correct answer, by the way, gives him 11 correct answers in a row — he's never missed one, making him the center of the Mystery Photo Winners Circle (which is on display in the window of the Star).

If you'd like to be in our window, just answer this week's photo, and fill out the form below. Then send it to Mystery Photo, The Winchester Star, 3 Church st.

Picture I.D. &

Location: _____

Your Name/ _____

Address: _____

Cummings Named

Mrs. Carolyn Cummings of Pond st. was named to the National Braille Press Board of Directors.

The National Braille Press was founded in Boston in 1927 by a blind reader of braille, Francis Terardi. Today at facilities at 88 St. Stephen st., the Press prints a braille edition of the New York Times Large Type Weekly, the National Geographic in braille, a free monthly woman's magazine in braille, and books for blind adults and children.

Mrs. Cummings' son Timothy is a braille reader and a freshman at Boston University's School of Public Communication.

Bishop Rows

Karen Bishop of Everett ave. recently completed an outstanding senior season and rowing career as a member of the women's crew team at Northeastern University.

"Karen is the first woman to row at Northeastern for four years," said coach Debby Ayars. "She is always a hard-working person who sets a fine example."

Bishop is a graduate of Wilton High School where she competed in tennis and skiing. She graduated from Northeastern in June with a degree in Business Administration.

Mongiello Wins

Mark Mongiello of Dennett rd. was one of three members of the Suffolk Downs Twenty Year Club awarded a scholarship. The club is made up of employees with twenty years or more of service with the Suffolk Downs.

Mongiello received \$4,000 of the \$800,000 awarded. He will use the money to pay for his education at Hobart College.

Bearden Promoted

Dale A. Bearden of Royal st. was promoted to Research Assistant, Group Actuarial at New England Life Insurance.

He is responsible for implementation

About Town

of manual rate studies, revisions to the Group Insurance Rate Manual, and calculation of costs for non-standard benefits. He serves as a consultant to field and home office personnel on manual rating procedures.

Bearden was the recipient of New England Music Festival Solo Award, and will appear as Nathan Detroit in the 501 Association's production of Guys and Dolls.

Bearden was graduated in 1980 from Brandeis with a double major in Economics and Politics.

Gallagher Named

Thomas P. Gallagher of Grayson rd. was named to a special planning assignment dealing with the corporate restructuring of New England Telephone.

The group will detail the implementation of a new corporate organization under AT&T consistent with the Federal Communications Commission's landmark Computer Inquiry II decision in April of 1980.

Gallagher, division manager of the information services organization planning, is one of six New England Telephone executives named to the restructuring planning group.

Nelson On Defense

Niles Nelson a graduate of Winchester High School and a former head coach of the Orono (Maine) High School football team, has accepted the position of Defensive Line Coach of the "Rams," the University of Rhode Island football team. Mr. Nelson, who holds a doctorate in Physical Education, is the son of Mrs. Herbert Nelson of Water Street.

Accardo Listed

Peter Accardo, of Cambridge st., was recently named to the University of Hartford's dean's list for the second semester of this school year. Accardo is a student in the university's College of Arts and Sciences.

DiBlasi Listed

Gerard DiBlasi of Socrates way, a senior in the School of Management has been named to the dean's honors list for the spring semester of the 1980-81 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

In order to qualify for the dean's list, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.0 or higher for that semester.

Galante Wins

Carl Galante of Highland ave. was a Master Point winner at the 1981 North American Summer Championships of the American Contract Bridge League in Boston, July 24 - August 2.

He and another player won First in their section, in which 304 players competed.

The event was among four North American Championships, twelve lesser title races, and fifty other events which drew 6,000 players to the ten days of competition here. Bridge players of every class of skill compete during the meet, one of three major tournaments sponsored each year by the ACBL. Master Point awards are symbols of bridge victories.

The ACBL is a non-profit organization of some 200,000 competitive players in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Bermuda. It conducts 900 tournaments a year, and 4,400 clubs provide weekly games throughout the continent.

Kane Promoted

Edward W. Kane of Allen rd. was promoted to senior investment officer in the bond department of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Kane joined the company in 1979 as an investment officer in the bond department.

He served as captain in U.S. Army Military Intelligence from 1971 to 1973.

Kane holds a B.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania and an M.B.A. degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He is president of the University of Pennsylvania Alumni Club of Boston.

Goldhammer Elected

Robert F. Goldhammer of Taft dr. was elected to the Corporation of Boston's Museum of Science.

Goldhammer is a vice president and director of Kidder, Peabody & Co., Inc. with which he has been associated since 1956.

He is a trustee of the Belmont Hill School and Babson College, treasurer of the Governor's Management Task Force, and vice president of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce. He holds several business directorships and is a past chairman of the Boston Stock Exchange. He is a graduate of Boston University.

Cooperative Nursery Will Begin Second Year In Sept.

The Kindergarten-Pre-Kindergarten Program at the Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School in the First Congregational Church, will be beginning its second year this September after a very successful first season.

The unique program was established as an alternative to the large public school kindergartens. Most of the children were born in the fall or early winter of 1976.

The class is limited to 12 students, providing a warm and friendly environment where the children develop more confidence and maturity. Bettie Jellis, an experienced nursery and kindergarten teacher is assisted each day by one of the parents. Classes meet four afternoons per week from noon to 2:30 with the children bringing their lunch.

As the children move as a group from one activity to another, the unusually favorable child-teacher ratio ensures that each child's progress is carefully encouraged. The children are introduced to reading with the Phonics series and to math and science activities. Field trips and movement education are a regular part of the program.

Various factors will determine whether a child uses this class to replace or precede public school kindergarten in 1982.

Tuition for this parent cooperative program is \$495. A few places are available for the 1981-1982 school year.

College Fair To Be Held At Merrimack College

Representatives from more than 200 New England colleges and universities will be available to answer questions and supply information to high school students and their parents at a college fair to be co-sponsored and hosted by Merrimack College in September.

The college fair, co-sponsored for the fourth consecutive year by the New England Association of College Admissions Counselors (NEACAC) and Merrimack College, will be held Sept. 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sept. 25 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the S. Peter Volpe Physical Education Center.

Over 7000 high school seniors, parents, teachers, and guidance counselors attended last year's college fair at Merrimack and an estimated 8000 will attend this year's fair.

Merrimack College is located in North Andover at the junction of Routes 114 and 125, off Routes 495 and 93.

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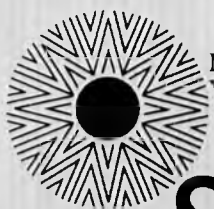
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 For further passport information, write to: Passport Services, Bureau of Consular Affairs, U.S. Department of State, Washington D.C. 20524.

Bulldozers Clear Away Rubble From Last Week's Cross Street Inferno

A week after the Hudson Industries gelatine factory on Cross st. was destroyed in a raging fire, workmen are have begun to clear away the rubble.

On Monday, an eight-man crew from Reego and Sons, a Cross st. firm, began to clear the rubble from the ruins of the factory using back-hoes, front-end loaders and two cranes.

According to Jerry Reego, who was operating a front-end loader Tuesday morning, it should take at least a month to finish demolishing the building.

The only things left standing from the five alarm blaze, which took 60 firefighters from 12 communities to control, were three steel tanks, set in the middle of the burnt remains of the building.

According to Fire Chief Robert McElhinney, the fire was still smoldering a full day after the fire began.

McElhinney had feared the fire would continue to burn under the rubble for several days, but an all-night effort by the Winchester firemen managed to extinguish the last coals by 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

"Where they stayed all night, pouring water on the fire, they managed to get it out," said McElhinney. "We wet it down all night and most of the following day."

The fire began Monday, July 3, at about 2 p.m., after a spark from a welding torch set fire to a pile of plastic. A crew from McDonald Salvage Co. of Saugus had been removing stainless steel tanks from the building, and was using the torch to cut apart a tank when the fire started.

The firefighters dealt with intense heat, 60 foot high flames and exploding propane canisters for over two hours before finally getting the inferno under

control. The wooden four-story portion of the building, where the fire began, went up within a matter of minutes, sending a huge cloud of smoke over Winchester.

Problems with water supply — most of the engines used up their 1,000 feet of hose running lines from distant hydrants, and in some cases relay pumping, from one engine to the other, was necessary — slowed early firefighting efforts.

The building's owner, Hudson Industries Inc., a New Jersey firm, was in the process of selling the property to General Foods Corp. when the building was destroyed.

Hudson president Arnold Palmer, who flew to Massachusetts from New Jersey the day after the fire, said then that he didn't anticipate the fire would effect the sale.

Palmer has been away from his New Jersey office, and unavailable for comment, since last Tuesday.

New Scheme To Attract Money

School Superintendent William MacDonald discovered a way to bring some money into the Winchester from outside the town.

To the delight of the School Committee, MacDonald outlined a proposal now being negotiated with a college to rent classroom and office space.

This year-round operation would bring \$4,360 to the town for two classrooms and some office space.

No spirits were dampened by the fact that the college will only be paying \$38 an evening. As MacDonald said, "Today, we have to look at every income we can get."

The possibility of raising the rental price looks grim since the college is considering five other potential towns to rent from.

"I think we should definitely try avenues like this," said School Committee member Mary Jean Weylman.

Calling the overall idea "intriguing," School Committee Chairman Roger Bauman said they had to be careful about which nights they were offering, pointing out that Monday and Thursday nights would interfere with Town Meeting.

But MacDonald had already looked into that and assured the Committee that there is space available to coincide

with adult evening courses reducing the maintenance costs. He said any additional costs incurred in the summer would be picked up by the college.

The college said they would like to begin in January and pay \$38 for 96

Discover Winchester Center

"Discover Winchester", a major promotional for Winchester Center and other retail firms will hit the sidewalks on Sept. 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Organized by the Winchester Chamber of Commerce Center-Retail Advisory Board, the promotional was scheduled to attract shoppers to the Center to show them what the retailers have to offer.

Festivities include sidewalk sales, artist displays, antique cars, entertainment acts, special displays by non-profit groups, food concessions, raffles, special demonstrations and on-the-scene coverage by a Boston radio station and Continental Cable.

The event will be confined to the central downtown area including Thompson st., Main st. up to the rotary and part of Mt. Vernon st. Space for booths will be available in the Center for businesses located on Church st., outer

meetings. As of now they plan to use two classrooms for 50 students but MacDonald said the college hopes to enlarge the program to five rooms with a total of 125 students. This would bring \$8,000 to the town.

Main st., or any other location.

Interested persons must sign up for booth space by August 28. Retail or other firms should contact Walter Hulbert at the Cambridgeport Savings Bank or Dick Malcolm at Winchester Ltd. Jewelers. Non profit groups or artists should contact Ruann Warford at the Beehive of Knots. Food Vendors or Restaurateurs should contact Brenda Johnson or Mary Ann Patrick at Soft Sports Luggage by Accessories Unltd., or John Morello at Brigham's.

Chamber members will be charged \$15 and non-Chamber members must pay \$35. Non profit groups and display artists will be charged \$5 and artists selling wares will be charged \$20.

Any person who knows of any musical, entertainment, specialty acts or anyone interested in crafts or artist displays are urged to contact Jack Childs at Henderson's.

Star Profile She Fights To The Finish

By Susan Schneck

With 'the good life' at her fingertips here in Winchester, it would seem easy for someone like Anne delPrado to tuck herself away in her comfortable Edgemoor rd. home and choose not to spend her time working on world problems.

In a peaceful, beautiful environment like Winchester, world suffering and discrimination could be easily forgotten. "I need to keep reminding myself that a lot of people are suffering daily," she said. "I want to experience the alienation that others live with all the time."

Her paid and volunteer jobs often "remind" delPrado of other people's hardships. As an aide to Cambridge Representative Sandra Graham, delPrado is always in direct contact with the problems of her constituents.

Resting her small, weary frame in a cushioned chair after work, delPrado readily admits that while she enjoys it, her paid job provides her with an ample dose of headaches.

Her volunteer work for the National Organization for Women (NOW) also keeps her in close contact with people who feel discriminated against. It also keeps her quite busy with only one year left to work for passage of the ERA.

She has worked with NOW since she came to America from Aruba in 1975. delPrado is the Northeast Minority representative on NOW's National Board of Directors and the state council representative for Boston NOW.

Although she has been living in the United States for five years, delPrado has refused to become a citizen here. She maintains her U.S. "resident alien" status, while remaining a Surinamese (formerly Dutch Guiana) citizen.

She stresses that she does not do this out of a lack of respect for America or out of intense loyalty to the South American country.

"I want to keep my nationality and not become an American because I don't want to lose sight of the rest of the world. The difficulties I encounter by not being an American remind me of the rest of the world," she continued.

delPrado said these "difficulties"

include being unable to vote or run for governmental positions, encountering numerous paperwork difficulties in the form of added visas when she travels and not being taken seriously when she discusses American problems.

"It's often costly and it gives you extra headaches, but I don't want to take the chance of forgetting about world problems," she emphasized. "The older you get, the more tired you feel and the more you want to give up."

"I need to keep reminding myself that a lot of people are suffering," she explains. "I think it would be so much easier for me to forget and stop fighting. I have a roof over my head and food. Why keep fighting? It only hurts. But as long as people are held in jails because of philosophies or politics, or they are tortured or starving, then I must fight."

"If I don't try to change things, in whatever little way I can, then I'm guilty too."

But change does not come as easily in America as it did in Aruba," she said. "In Aruba I could get everything done that I set out to do but here it's so hard because there are so many people involved. No one wants to lead or follow. They just stand in your way. But I've gotten used to realizing that not everything is possible."

Another difference delPrado said she had found between Aruba and America is the level of sexism.

"I feel more discriminated against here than there because there I was not a threat," she said. "I was one of only a few women who did not fit into the traditional role model. Here I'm one of many and it's threatening."

It would be hard to guess delPrado's age and she does not wish to disclose it. "Today I feel 26," she said, her smooth-skinned face breaking into a playful smile.

"I'm not 26 and I don't like to tell people how old I am or that I'm married because then they put you in a box," she continued as her expression became serious again.

"I'd rather not fit into a box," she

continued, her large brown eyes snapping. "I'd rather fall out of every box than be boxed in."

Glancing at delPrado's trim, shapely frame, she could easily pass for 26. But her accomplishments are far too many to have been done in 26 years.

While in Aruba, she voluntarily organized, and raised money for a vacation program to help poor children there. At the same time, she held down a full time job as a physical education teacher and wrote for a newspaper.

delPrado was an Aruban delegate to the United Nations International Women's Year convention in Mexico City in 1975. After she had been in America for barely over one year she was elected a delegate to the National Women's Convention in Houston in 1978.

She was appointed by Governor Edward King to go to a White House conference on families in 1980 and she called in the news to radio station WRKO.

Three years ago delPrado taught a

(Fighter - Page 5)



Anne delPrado working hard.

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Seniors Must Now Pay A Registration Fee

Fall Adult Ed. Set: Registration Begins

The School Committee unanimously approved a 54-course Adult Education program Monday night, but at the same time, they raised the registration fee for senior citizens to \$5.

The seniors had been allowed to register for free. The registration fee for residents is still \$25 and \$30 for non residents.

Evander French Jr., director of the adult education program said the fee increase for senior citizens was needed to pay for teacher stipends for the self-

sustaining program.

He also said that many seniors insist on paying anyway. Seniors make up 12 percent of the program's participants.

Classes begin Monday, Sept. 28 and continue for 10 weeks, excluding holidays and open house, through to Dec. 16. All classes will be held at Winchester High School.

Registration for the fall session will take place Wednesday, Sept. 23 and Thursday, Sept. 24 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the main office of the High School. But

French encourages interested persons to register by mail to avoid crowds and closeouts.

French pointed out at the School Committee meeting Monday night that if classes do fill up or people can not make

the scheduled day, he will take names and preferred nights and try to set up additional classes.

"If the interest is high enough there is hope," he said.

TUESDAY EVENING COURSES

• Basic Drawing, Sketching 7-9
• Beginning German 7-9
• Chair Caning 7-9
(9 sessions) 7-9

• Dance Exercise - Beginners 6:45-8:45
• English as a Foreign Language 7-9
• Gourmet Foods 7-9:30
• Greek Dancing 7-9:30
• How To Buy A Condominium 7-9:30
• Interior Design 7-9:30
• Intermediate Tennis 7-9:30
• Karate - The Art of Self Defense 7-9:30
• Know Your Home 7-9:30
• Macrame 7-9:30
• Play of the Hand 7-9:30
• Quilting 7-9:30
• Real Estate and The Homeowner 7-9:30
• Review for English SAT 7-9:30
• Shortland (1st 1/2 of course) 7-9:30
• Stained Glass 7-9:30
• The Art of Portrait Painting 7-9:30
• Voice (to be arranged) 7-9:30
• Planning Your Retirement 7-9:30
• Survey of Dance Techniques 7-9:30

• Marsha Gleason 7-9
• Dorothy English 7-9
• Katherine Sculkin 7-9

Rose Tolentino 7-9
Ted Benton 7-9:30
Eileen Malay 7-9:30
Nancy Gelowsky 7-9:30
William Caci 7-9:30
Aiki Kyriens 7-9:30
Jack Corf 7-9:30
Richard Vasapolli 7-9:30
Ralph DiBona 7-9:30
Itum Warford 7-9:30
Alexander Oszy 7-9:30
Jane Norberg 7-9:30
William Caci 7-9:30
William Penzin 7-9:30
Viola Duros 7-9:30
Judith Greenwald 7-9:30
Ralph Jacobs 7-9:30
Eileen Moremen 7-9:30
Howard Niblock 7-9:30
Janet Danforth 7-9:30

WEDNESDAY EVENING COURSES

• Aquinas Course 7-9
• Aquinas Junior College is offering two new fall night courses, Word Processing Concepts and Infants and Toddlers. The latter is for people who want to work in child care centers or understand young children better. Final registration is Sept. 8.
• Basic Computer Programming 7-9
• Basic Conversational Italian 7-9
• Beginning Accounting I 7-9
• Beginning Tennis 7-9:30
• Dance Exercise - Intermediate 6:45-8:45
• Four Harness Weaving 7-9:30
• Homeowners Insurance 7-9:30
• Karate - The Art of Self Defense 7-9:30
• Nutrition for You the Consumer 7-9:30
• Painting 7-9:30
• Review for Math SAT 7-9:30
• Wilderness Survival 7-9:30
• Winchester's History Through Architecture 7-9:30
• Yoga (Beg. & Inter.) 7-9:30

In addition to the courses indicated above, the Red Cross will offer a CPR-Basic Life Support Course.

*New courses instructors are designated by an asterisk.

TITLE	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
Beginning & Inter. Sewing	7-9:30	Jeanne Martin
Beginning Spanish I	7-9	Judith Morris
Conversational French	7-9	Marcia Bentley
Dance Exercise - Intermediate	6:45-8:45	Rose Tolentino
Demystifying Computers	(4 sessions) 7-9	Peter Cerasoli
Fun With Film: A Course in Basic Photography	7-9:30	John Rudolph
Introduction to Calligraphy (Advanced section inc.)	7-9:30	Jane Coates
Know Your Automobile	7-9	Robert Connolly
Needlepoint	(to be arranged)	Audrey Corra
Recorder	7-9	Mary H. Waldo
Securities Investing & Personal Financial Planning	7-9:45	Brent Outwater
Silkscreening (Serigraphy)	7-9:45	Marsha Gleason
Speed Reading	7-9	Victor Sanborn
Typing (1st 1/2 of course)	7-9	Viola Duros
Winning Bridge	7-9	David Littleton
Woodworking	7-9:30	Donna Marshall

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Police Log

Sunday, August 9

—A Fletcher st. resident reported the theft of a gas grill from his home.

Saturday, August 8

—St. Eulalia's Church at 50 Ridge st. was broken into Saturday just after midnight.

Two solid gold chalice covers are missing. Police said two safes were found open and some chalice's were removed but not stolen. Police said it appeared that whoever broke into the church knew their way around.

Police said entry was gained through the basement windows.

—A Ridge st. resident was shot with a BB gun in his left eye shattering the lens of a pair of safety glasses he happened to be wearing at the time.

Police are investigating.

—A Harrison st. resident reported wooden chairs were stolen from his front porch.

Friday, August 7

Police are investigating a rash of vandalism that left several windows at Winchester High School.

Thursday, August 6

Police issued a citation to a Perkins rd. resident for leaving the scene of a motor vehicle accident after knowingly causing property damage.

A Willowdale rd. resident had notified police that she and her family heard a crash while inside their home.

She told police that they looked out the window and discovered that her car had been struck in the rear.

She also said that she and her family saw a car driving away.

Police found several pieces of a car grill and a piece of glass from the directional light by her car.

A short time later, the Willowdale rd. resident called back to say they spotted a vehicle just like the one that left her house earlier, parked at Perkins rd.

Police said the front of the vehicle was damaged and pieces of grill picked up at the scene matched the damage to the car.

—The home of a Church st. resident was broken into sometime between Aug. 1 and Aug. 6. The residents were vacationing at the time.

Some valuable jewelry was reported missing.

Wednesday, August 5

—Police arrested a Grove pl. resident for operating under the influence of alcohol at 10:30 p.m.

A person walking down Highland ave. at the time called police to report that a man was staggering around Highland ave. and that a car was sitting in front of the road.

Police said the Grove pl. resident said his car had stalled. Police said they noticed an odor of alcohol on his breath and that he was staggering and slurring his speech.

Fire Log

Wednesday, August 5

—American Alarm reported a fire at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church on Church st. All fire apparatus responded but there was no fire. The Fire Department said lightning probably caused the alarm to go off.

Two hours later American Alarm reported another fire on Amberwood dr. Again, all apparatus responded but did not find a fire. Lightning was blamed again for triggering the alarm.

A little later another fire alarm went off. An auxiliary lighting truck responded and determined that the electrical storm shorted the fire alarm system.

Friday, August 7

The Fire Department extinguished a smoldering precinct sign in front of the Washington school.

The ambulance responded to seven calls for medical assistance last week. All patients were transported to Winchester Hospital.

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ROMEO AND BOLIVOR — Carleton Bolivar of Hemingway st. shows off his prize possession, an Alfa Romeo Sport Sedan, prior to the 1981 national meeting of the Alfa Romeo Owners Club in Troy, Mich. More than 300 "Alfanatics" traveled from all over North America to participate in the three-day weekend meeting and swapped tales and tips on maintenance between competitions for speed, handling and appearance.

★Fighter (Continued From Page 3)

crash Dutch course to a Canadian diplomat's wife who was traveling to the Netherlands and needed to learn the language quite well in two weeks. She did. delPrado speaks seven languages.

delPrado has always managed to find the time to voluntarily work for many groups while holding down full-time jobs. For a year, she worked at the Transition House in Cambridge, a home for battered women.

Between working 9 to 5 daily at Beacon Hill and raising two children, delPrado currently teaches courses at the Cambridge "Y" and travels around the country to states which have not ratified the ERA.

"When I do something, I exhaust myself," she said. "I feel I'm goal-oriented and willing to work hard on any level whether it's devising strategies or licking envelopes."

"And if possible I will do them both at the same time," she added.

She has had many chances to prove this philosophy including ringing doorbells in Winchester for the Fund Winchester Pool fund. Since she has been in American her volunteer work has carried her through conferences, walkathons, radio talk shows, task forces, lecturing and spending a good deal of time licking envelopes.

But her efforts have not always been 100 percent rewarding and she has often had to face the fact that many people are not as hard working or motivated as she. delPrado said she had always dreamed of going to a convention like the International Women's Year conference in Mexico City. She spent the year before preparing for it, organizing and educating the women of Aruba. But a political foe was determined not to let her go.

She had political differences with Betico Croes, the leader of the political party in power in Aruba at the time. He wanted Aruba to be independent from the islands but delPrado said she knew if that happened, Venezuela would "scoop Aruba up."

Because of their political differences, Croes said she and the President of the Aruba women's group could not go as government representatives. They thought this was the only way to get into the convention and pleaded with the Lieutenant Governor to find them a way to go. He refused.

Two days before the conference, delPrado discovered that there were two conferences going on in Mexico City — one for government representatives and one for other representatives.

delPrado said she and the group's president raced against time to obtain the American and Mexican visas needed for the trip. Hours before the conference was to begin she was at the Mexican counsel's office. He wrote out the visas and just as they were about to leave, he discovered where they were going.

"If I had known what you were using these for, I never would have given them to you," delPrado said they were told. With that, delPrado said they snatched the visas off his desk and ran to the airport. They arrived at the conference and only missed a day of formalities.

delPrado said she had come to the conference with high expectations but was let down.

"I was there to change the world," she said. "Finally women were together to face the problems that women face nationwide. I thought, stupidly, that everyone had come with ideas on how to

help each other."

delPrado claimed she had devised a workable international strategy to help women who were being discriminated against. "I wanted two women from each country to form an international network," she explained. "If something bad was happening to women in one country, they could alert the other women and we could make a world outcry."

But that idea was not enthusiastically accepted at the conference and delPrado said some of the women were not even interested in listening to her.

"I finally gave up on the idea because I realized people probably aren't ready for it," she said. "There are too many difficulties within people's countries for them to look over the borders and I can't blame them."

"That was when I still thought as a teenager," she said referring to her indomitable optimism.

delPrado came to America in 1976 because she married a man from Winchester.

She met her husband, a flag historian while she was working as the Suriname correspondent for a newspaper in Aruba in 1975.

Suriname had just become independent and she met her husband, Whitney Smith, at the Parliamentary flag debate in Suriname. After the debate he went home to Winchester and she went back to Aruba but they kept up a correspondence.

In April of the next year they were married.

At the moment she is throwing all her energy into her jobs and into getting the ERA passed.

She said she does not dwell on whether or not it will pass — only that she must give it all she's got.

"Maybe my motivation comes from my sports background," she said. "Do as well as you can and then find out afterwards whether you won or lost. Just the fact that I can't stand seeing people suffer for nothing keeps me motivated," she said.

"When it doesn't serve any purpose it makes me mad."

And as long as women are being paid 59 cents for every \$1 a man earns, delPrado said she'll find the energy and motivation to fight — even if the prospects do not look hopeful.

"My way is to keep fighting till the last moment and when you've lost you just lick your wounds and get up and fight the next battle," she said. "I don't want to speculate now on whether or not the ERA will pass. Nothing matters except that we fight with everything we have."

Jubilee Plans Are Underway For Sept.

Plans are underway for the Immaculate Conception Jubilee on Sept. 13 at McDonald Field. The first event will be a parish picnic, following a special noon mass celebrated by Bishop Mulcahy.

There will be something for everyone: pony rides, music and dancing, clowns, balloons, a birthday cake and ice cream, races and games, a pie eating contest and softball games (bring own equipment).

Pre-registration is required, and forms may be picked up at the rear of the Immaculate Conception Church.

Legals

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
No. 518370

Notice of Fiduciary Account
To all persons interested in the estate of Rita T. Donaghy late of Winchester, in said County, deceased

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Thomas W. Donaghy as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fifteenth day of September, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rules 73 and 74.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of July, 1981.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
7-30-81-13

NOTICE OF SALE MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Custom Woodwork Co., Inc., a corporation duly organized under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and having an actual place of business in Winchester, Middlesex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to North Acceptance Corp., 1300 Essex Street, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated July 31, 1980 and duly recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 1402, Page 310, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same with the said at public auction at the premises located at 1012 Elmwood Avenue, Winchester, Massachusetts, also known as 29 Vine Street, hereinafter described, on Friday, September 1, 1981, at 11:30 A.M., all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land in Winchester, Middlesex County, with the buildings thereon, now numbered 1012 Elmwood Avenue, Winchester, bounded and described as follows:

WENTHERLY: by Vine Street, seventy six (76) feet;
SOUTHERLY: by Park Street, one hundred fifty two (152) feet;
EASTERLY: by Elmwood Avenue, sixty seven and 50 (117) feet and 42.20 feet; and

SOUTHERLY: by land now or formerly of Anna P. Clark, one hundred thirty eight (138) feet. Said premises are conveyed subject to a building line established by the Town of Winchester, by a taking recorded with the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 1216, Page 434.

Said premises are conveyed subject to two mortgages to BayBank Winchester Trust Company in the original principal amount of \$250,000.00 and \$50,000.00 respectively.

For title, see deed of Conveyance and Real Estate Corp. to Custom Woodwork Co., Inc., dated October 18, 1979, and recorded with said Deeds in Book 1189, Page 614.

Terms of Sale: \$100,000 to be paid in cash or by certified check or by bank cashier's check at the time and place of the sale and the balance to be paid in cash or by certified or bank cashier's check at the office of Goldstein & Manella, One Federal Street, Boston, Massachusetts, within 15 days from the date of the sale. Said mortgaged premises will be sold subject to all outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessment liens, or claims in the nature of liens, unpaid taxes, tax title and municipal liens, if any. Other terms to be announced at the Sale.

North Acceptance Corp., by its Attorneys: Goldstein & Manella, One Federal Street, Boston, MA 02110 (617) 426-3700
8-13-81-27

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

LAND COURT DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIUMVIRATE
(SEAL) Case No. 100419

To Michael Nicolaou and Donna Nicolaou, individually and as Trustees of Nicolaou Realty Trust, both of Winchester, Middlesex County, Reading Cooperative Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Reading, Suffolk County, and Richard C. Russo, of Winchester, Middlesex County, all of said Commonwealth, and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended (Reading Cooperative Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Reading, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Winchester, numbered 29 Wainwright Road, given by Michael Nicolaou and Donna Nicolaou, individually and as Trustees of Nicolaou Realty Trust to plaintiff, dated April 24, 1980, registered as Document No. 597100, noted on Certificate of Title No. 140276, issued from Middlesex County's Southern District Registry District of the Land Court, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the fourteenth day of September, 1981, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness: William J. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court, this thirty-first day of July 1981.
Joanna M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder
8-13



MIDGET SAILING — Sixteen young skippers from the Winchester Boat Club recently competed in the National Midget Championships held at the Hull Yacht Club. When the three-race regatta ended, Jimmy Bowers and crew Greg O'Connor finished in second place in the gold fleet, with Peter White and crew Michael Cahill finishing fourth. In the silver fleet, Michael Bowers and crew Peter Noordzig finished third. Shown are (back row, l to r) Fred Hagadorn (sailing instructor) Greg O'Connor, Kathy Mortenson, Scott Carron, Peter White, Janet Williamson, Tim Buckley and Andrew Adams. (Front row) Alison Peter, Merideth Tully, Jim Bowers, Mike Cahill, Peter Noordzig, and Robert Gaeta. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

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Kids Battle Perils To Become Friends At Camp

By CHRISTINE DEMKOWYCH

Last week's three-day adventure program offered by the Recreation Department was more than an adventure, it was a work-out.

With a sore body but a happy disposition, I can, as a participant in the games, say that the whole thing was well worth it.

But the work-out, offered at the last session of the Program Adventure mini-camp, was not only physical. The program, designed and presented by Tree-Line, a private environmental education association from Middleton, offered activities geared toward socialization, group cohesiveness, fun, team building, trust-building and problem solving.

The program started out with a slow pace and then, on the last day, exposed two groups of thirty-six kids to a rigorous rope climbing course set up in the woods behind the Camp Joy headquarters on South Border rd.

Games during the first two days of the program were designed to create mutual trust and dependence among both groups and to help kids get to know each other.

With games that are called: trust circle, trust walk, trust fall, body passing, all-around, electric fence, nitro-crossing bear-mark, poison pit, worm race, lemonade, hug-lag or British Bulldog, one couldn't help but become interested.

In these games friendship was involuntary. Even if you didn't like someone, you couldn't help yourself from talking to them because on many occasions someone would be screaming into your ear, breathing down your sweaty neck or pressing up against your back.

Chip Henderson, an enthusiast of the group said, "This camp is really different from all the others. The games we



play are weird; not like any that I've ever played. But I really like them."

Henderson was not alone in his enthusiasm. Even before the sardine game began, kids were so anxious to start playing that they actually followed

directions without creating problems.

And the instructions of the game were: "You are now going to take the place of a can of sardines on its way to Norway. Your destination is to reach the supermarket, a quarter of a mile up the hill."

The kids were then wrapped in a



PROJECT ADVENTURE — Thirty-six Winchester kids climbed over poison pits, up ropes, and under fallen trees as part of the Project Adventure mini-camp sponsored by the Winchester Recreation Department. At right, eight-year-old Kevin Queenan climbs over a beam seven feet off the ground, with help from some friends. In photo above, a group of students, tied together in a bundle, try to walk together up a steep hill, negotiating rocks and logs as they go. (Staff Photos by Marc McGeehan)

human circle. To insure group strength and to make it harder for the group to fall out of the human ring, instructor Bob Blair tied a thick rope around the group.

Now their task was to climb the hill. But the problem was trying to reach the destination without falling all the time. Everyone was warned about the difficulty of trying to resume the circle if they fell over. And never mind the pain.

At first, the game looked like a piece of cake but the group soon found out it wasn't easy.

"Stop stepping on my feet," said an anonymous voice coming from the center of the ring. "Watch it or we're gonna fall," said another.

The instructors purposely made the course a lot harder so that everyone in the group would make friends even though no one in the circle knew what was really happening.

The instructors just stood there watching everyone laugh, scream, cry and give out orders. The only guidance they offered was "you're not gonna make it if you don't help each other out."

One instructor put three large branches on the ground to block the path and to make it harder for the group to reach their destination.

"How do they expect us to do this," a voice cried out of the circle. "There's a log in front of the rocks. And there's no way we can all walk over it."

But the blockade didn't work. The group listened to the directions of a boy stuck in the middle of the circle and managed to overcome their problem.

"Listen to me," he said. "We have to move very slowly. Stop screaming so that I can tell you what to do."

"Everyone in front has to lift their legs up before we can get over the rock," he added.

His instructions worked. And everyone in the group became much friendlier with each other. It was nice to see kids walking arm and arm, patting each other on the back.

But it wasn't until I saw them later that I realized they were soothing each other from the pain caused by the earlier falls.

The pain wasn't as bad as I thought. After the routine snack break, the kids were ready to tackle the next game.

This game was much harder. The

poisonous peanut butter pit game required a lot of planning and intellectual prowess. It was designed to test one's reasoning skills. As could be expected, with a group it was much harder to reason out a strategy and complete the game successfully.

With 18 fairly small bodies, two old wire cables and three boards, it was nearly impossible to get across the pit without falling into the "moleten lava."

The use of the cables was important since they were the only objects which could survive the lava.

After a quick briefing from instructors, the group understood that the first solution would not necessarily be the best solution. All the possible strategies had to be tested before one would work.

"I have an idea," said Larry Vernalia. "Let's place one cable down and throw the other one in front of it. Then we can put the board on top of both. After everyone gets on we can throw the third cable down and put the second board on top of that," he said.

But his strategy didn't work. Three people died. They fell into the pit.

It was obvious that another strategy had to be tested. This time three of the braver boys tried out the second approach, throwing the cables in front of them as they had before, but going one at a time. Despite a good attempt, they also fell into the pit and died.

As far as I know they are still trying to think of a successful strategy.

The second group at the other end of Camp Joy was ahead of the first group; they were two games ahead.

Kids were helping each other to jump over a beam that was tied across the width of two trees almost three feet over the standard height of the kids.

This group was not so easily defeated. The kids set up a support system and used their bodies as step ladders for those whose turn it was to jump over the beam.

After the course was over, Larry Vernalia, a 12-year-old in the program said, "This program is great. For seven dollars, you can't beat it. It's too bad that when I turn 13 I won't be able to participate in the program anymore. I think they should let older kids join next year."

Guy Lake, another group member said, "It's too hot to be doing this stuff. I can't wait for the rope climbing tomorrow, I think it will be more challenging than what we've been doing so far."

Despite the moans and groans, it was evident from all the laughter, joke telling and future invitations to pajama parties that the kids really loved this program.

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Legals

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 537078

Notice of Probate of Will
Without Sureties
Estate of John H. Donlon late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Thomas M. Mawn, Junior of Woburn in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 15, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGuern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the twenty-seventh day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
8-13-81

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Philip J. Stackpole, Jr. and Alice V. Stackpole, husband and wife, to BayBank Middlesex, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of Massachusetts, dated March 10, 1980 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 1821, Page 210, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11 o'clock A.M. on the fourth day of September A.D. 1981 at Lakeside Hotel, Cambridge, MA. all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit: A certain parcel of land, with buildings thereon, situated in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY AND WESTERLY by Lakeside Hotel by a line running with said road, one hundred sixty-seven and 61/100 (167 61/100) feet in length said road being a street laid out to run Westerly, then Southerly from Bacon Street, then

SOUTHERLY by Lot 19 one hundred thirty-seven and 31/100 (137 31/100) feet.

EASTERLY by Lot 15 one hundred thirty-five and 15/100 (135 15/100) feet.

Containing 11,377 square feet.

Being Lot 11 on a Plan of Land in Winchester, Massachusetts, filed in the Registry of Deeds at the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds at the end of Record Book 2326.

This conveyance is made subject to restrictions of record as well as the same may now be in force and applicable, to building restrictions, if any, and zoning laws.

For mortgagee's title, see deed of Charles P. Reeves, et al., dated December 26, 1975, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 12153, Page 67.

Terms of Sale: A deposit of two thousand (\$2,000) dollars in cash, bank check or certified check will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance of the purchase money to be paid within twenty-one (21) days thereafter.

BayBank Middlesex
Signed: Paul J. Cavanaugh, Esquire
Loan Officer
In care of
Alan Altman Esq.
300 Main Street
Wilmington, MA 01897
944-4441
August 6, 1981 8-13-81

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 537075

Notice of Probate of Will
Without Sureties
Estate of Charles H. Gallagher late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Margaret F. Gallagher of Woburn in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 14, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGuern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the tenth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
7-30-81

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 537015

Notice of Probate of Will
Without Sureties
Estate of Kenneth Dunlap Hudson, also known as Kenneth D. Hudson late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Nancy Selin Hudson of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 15, 1981.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested fourteen days at least before said return day, and by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Winchester Star a newspaper published in Winchester, the last publication to be on the day at least before said return day.

Witness, Sheila E. McGuern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-third day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
8-13-81

BURLINGTON

VILLAGE MALL
MIDDLESEX TURNPIKE
(Next to Caldor)

WOBURN

MISHAWUM ROAD • RTE. 128 & 93
EXIT NO. 38 OFF ROUTE 128

Starring ————— By David Leeco

Singing Birthday Wishes To You

Tomorrow is my birthday. Now I know many of you in Winchester haven't had a chance to run out and buy me a gift — it's so difficult to shop for someone.

So I've come up with a list of things I'd like. Just suggestions, if you will. I don't like to be too pushy about these things.

First, I'd like a hole punched through the railroad embankment off Laraway rd. With the hole there, I can walk directly from the Common, where we are constantly holding editorial meetings, to Thompson st., where I can check on the sales of the Star at the News Shop.

This hole idea, by the way, came from Economic Development Coordinator John Connery, which brings me to my second suggestion.

If the town's Economic Development Committee would like to do something for me, they could think of a new title for Connery. Economic Development Coordinator is much too long a title to fit in any news story. It can kill a lead faster than you can say "man bites dog."

I've even got a suggestion for a new title — how does Downtown Czar sound?

Next, I'd like to attend a short selection's, Planning Board, or Finance Committee meeting. These late nights are killers, and I only got to see the last quarter of Monday's Patriots-Rams game.

I don't need a short School Committee meeting, they take

care of that themselves. Connie Papas is particularly adept at moving a meeting along.

If I do get a short meeting some week, I'll have to have another present to go along with it. If there are no meetings, there is no news, so something exciting will have to happen in town.

I was thinking of having the FBI's most wanted man arrested in Winchester. That would fill up a front page very nicely. And, to make the present that much sweeter, I would like our Woburn competitor to miss the story entirely.

From the police department, I'd like an end to parking tickets, at least on my car (a red Datsun, licence plate number 270 HIY, in case you're taking notes). If they can't manage that, how about letting me set fire to the 3,000 tickets sitting in my desk drawer.

I want Richard Rogers, the Mystery Photo Champion, to come out in the open and identify himself. He's the real mystery in the whole contest — how does he get every single one right?

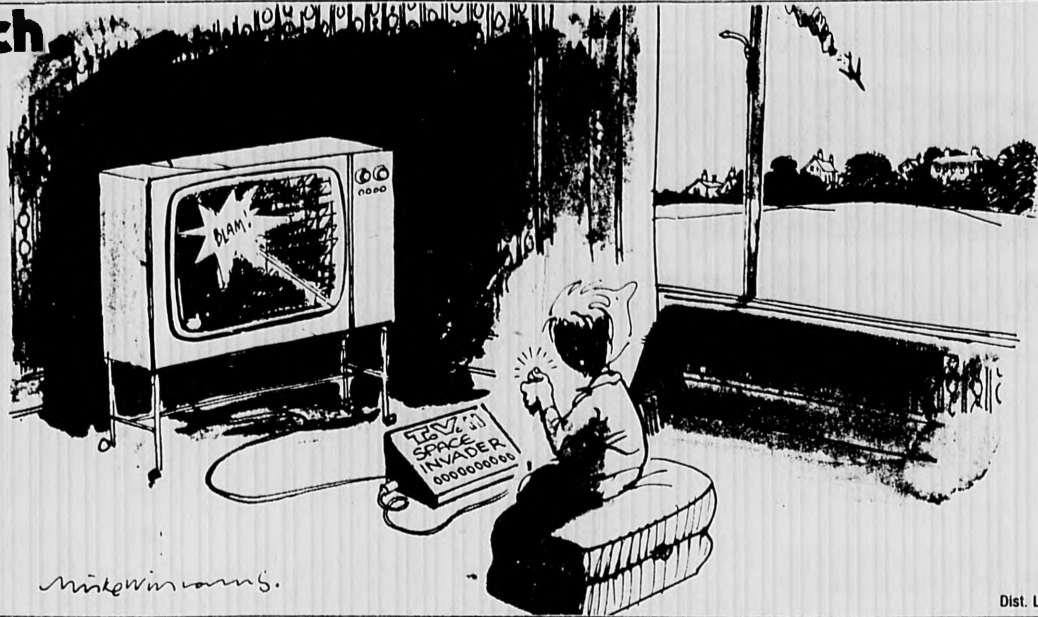
After he tells me who he is, I'd like him to miss one, just one, mystery photo.

Finally, I'd like to write a story that really sings. One that will not only tell you readers what is going on, but one that lets you feel what's going on.

I want you all to feel the heat at the Cross st. gelatin factory fire. To smell the early morning air at Suffolk Downs when Jim Bossi's horse is working out.

And if I ever write that story, it's my birthday present to you.

Punch



Dist. L.A. Times Synd.

Letters To The Editor

Director Clears Up Misconceptions Concerning The Operation Of Title I

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Although I was slightly amused to find myself once again "dismissed from my position as Title I Director" in your paper last week, that was soon dissipated in the answering of calls from concerned friends and the parents of some of my students. One of those parents, who knows quite a bit about how Title I operates in other towns, felt I should let you know the facts. She felt the paper article last year and this to be a very demoralizing and negative thing, and unnecessary.

Your reporter did not make it clear that this was not a regular school committee meeting, but a dismissal hearing. The votes for dismissal were all unanimous, not only mine. The dismissals or lay-offs were clearly stated for each category — declining enrollments, and in my case the funds have not yet been received by the town, which is understandable since the memos announcing our entitlement were not received until July 27.

Since the Title I program began in 1974-75 at McCall the staff has clearly

understood that they do not have jobs until the town has received the money and has it in its coffers. In 1975-76, my first year as the Head Teacher Associate (a fancy name for Director-Teacher) our staff of eleven did not receive a cent till after Thanksgiving because the check from the state was "lost."

Each year, until last year, my spring letter was a simple "thank you for a job well-done, hope we have a job next year" type. In the fall the letter also clearly stated my contract was contingent upon receipt of federal funds.

Last year Ms. Hall informed me that I would receive the form letter sent to ruffed teachers, as a legal measure. I assured her that I had considered the other communications to be just as legal, since I do not equate legalese garbage to be any more binding than simple English. In a survey of other towns I found that other towns still deal with Title I as we did here in Winchester in the past, not as part of ruffing, lay-offs, dismissals or what have you. They are not as advanced in their professional handling of personnel as Winchester.

Thus, for seven years going on eight I have had a "year at a time" job, but it was a bit more dignified when handled as a "gentlemen's agreement."

Ironically last year was the first year of our 3-year approved proposal. We only needed to submit an amendment this year and next, but our proposal last year was approved for three years. The only thing in question was how much money we would have, which was delayed this year by Mr. Reagan, as anyone who knows what has been going on in Washington knows.

Title I had anticipated drastic cuts, but fared quite well. Winchester, however, had a 15 percent cut because our AFDC count went down from 112 last year to 83 this year. The amount of money a community gets depends strictly on the number of AFDC (Aid for Dependent Children) children ages 5-17 residing in the town. Neither the quality of the program nor the need, for it matters. The money is set by that AFDC count alone.

There are many misconceptions and misunderstandings about what Title I is, but if you want any information at all, I

would be more than happy to provide you with all you'd ever want to know about Title I and our project. We are open about what we do, and how we do it. We are proud of our program, and make good use of the monies, which if we did not use them locally would go to another community. Our entitlement last year (FY 81) was \$40,514; this coming year (FY 82) — \$34,969.

Sincerely
Misty Schwartzman

A Note Of Thanks

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The owners and occupants of Winchester Green Condominium would like to thank the Winchester Fire Department for a job well done. One of our buildings was struck by lightning on July 22 and because of the quick and professional response from our Firefighters, the damage was kept to a minimum.

Thank you,
Winchester Green
Townhouse Condominiums

61 Years Ago

Human Nature Never Changes

Reprinted Letter to the Editor Nov. 26, 1920

Editor of the Star:

Twenty-five years ago, before the automobile, phonograph, and motion pictures were in use, and Winchester was a village, we came here with two small children, bought a lot, and built our home with the definite object of getting away from the turmoil of the city and to enjoy the benefits of real quiet country life. Before we were really settled the question of a trolley came up.

The opposition depended on and was led by one man, Mr. William B. French, with the backing of many citizens of whom my husband was one; and the most effective argument on our side was that electric cars, going at a great rate of speed in our narrow streets, would be a terrible source of danger to the children, especially when going to and from the Wyman and what was then the high school.

Travelling so much faster than horsedrawn vehicles, the clanging gongs, and excessive noise on the rails would disturb the children's rest at night and be always harmful to their nervous systems.

The Board of Selectmen were accused of having an interest in the railroad, and were held up to scorn as sacrificing the children on the altar of commercialism. I am thankful to remember that only the most partisan on our side cast reflections on their honesty, but in the heat of

debate the conservative most frequently used the argument of the children's safety, and mental and physical protection.

We lost. The road was built, and the cars came. They did seem to go terribly fast at first, and to be noisy, but we soon got used to them and wondered how we got along without them.

But so far as I know, even with the automobiles also on our roads, no child has ever been run down or injured by the trolley cars, and as to being kept awake or overstimulated, that was never thought of again, and the whole controversy was soon forgotten.

It is only brought to mind now by the trend which the present discussion has taken, through those who are using the argument of the children's welfare to press their point.

Objectors to innovations are not reasonable. They exaggerate in trying to prove their case, and when progress will not be deigned, they look back and wonder at the length to which they have gone—such is human nature.

It seems to me that we are fortunate in having our latest modern addition (the movie house) in such good hands and so carefully protected; let us accept it lest later we are not so fortunate.

And let us do away with futile arguments which will some day seem as absurd as those against the trolley car would sound today.

From a Mother of Five

On The Street

By Dave Leeco

Pauline Lombardi,
Housewife, Of Ware rd.



"I don't think they should go on strike because when they do, it affects a lot of people. If I were travelling, I'd be concerned. I think I'll stay away from going on a trip for the moment."

Nancy MacMillan, Student,
Of Farrow st.



"If they are getting a bum deal, they should be able to go out on strike. From what I know, they're not getting a raise or less hours, so I guess they should be on strike."

Marion Crandall,
Planning Board
Chairman, Of Stratford rd.



"Absolutely not. They (the controllers) took an oath of office that they would not go on strike. I strongly support President Reagan's stand in this."

Dick Fiorenza, Candyman,
Robert's Candies, Thompson st.



"Everybody's entitled to more money if they work hard. They do a good job guiding those planes in and they probably deserve more money. But I do think they should negotiate first, and then go on strike."

Bob (& Jackie) Sella,
Hairdresser,
Salon Estetica, Thompson st.



"No. I think it could cause a lot of damage. A lot of business is handled by the airlines — it's the biggest kind of transportation. Also, there is a lot of travelling going on this time of year. If they strike, they should strike during a low season and not during the summer."

The Winchester Star

erving the town for more than 93 years



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THE HEAVENS OPENED — A furious downpour last Wednesday left most of Winchester's streets under water, trapped cars in newly created ponds, and set off three false fire alarms. But some people managed to make it through the puddles — photo at right shows Paul Country and Andy Acari wheeling their bikes through a lake behind the high school, while photo above shows that only a van could make it under the Cross St. bridge. (Staff photos by Marc McGeehan)

New Dump Stickers Must Be On Vehicles By August 31 To Dispose Of Trash

Residents must obtain a new license to transport refuse or dispose of refuse at the transfer station before Aug. 31, when the current ones expire.

On or after that date, refuse can only be moved or disposed of by residents with licenses and stickers.

The Board of Health has also modified the dump sticker procedure. They are using a different type of sticker which is larger and is supposed to adhere to glass better than the past stickers. The new sticker is black and white in the hopes that these colors will be more discernable.

One pre-numbered sticker will be dispensed with each license, which will be numbered correspondingly. Licenses will expire on Sept. 1, 1983 and on each subsequent Sept. 1 of every odd-numbered year.

Residents can get the new licenses and identification stickers at the Board of Health office at Town Hall on and after Aug. 17. The office is open Monday through Friday, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The fee is \$4 per vehicle. Name, address and license plate number is required to obtain the licenses.

The Board of Health office will also be open on Saturday, Sept. 26 and Oct. 3 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for purchasing

licenses.

The transfer station is open Monday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesday from noon to 8 p.m. and Wednesday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Unlicensed Dogs Go Directly To Jail After August 15

Any dog who is not licensed by August 15 is in for trouble.

On that day, Carolyn Ward, the town clerk, will hand Dog Officer Nick Molea a list of all Winchester dogs who are not licensed through her office. "I will definitely get the dogs if they have not been licensed before I get the list," Molea promised. As of now, 339 dogs are eligible for the list. The unsuspecting dog will not only have to endure the humiliation of being carried off by a stranger with big hands, he will probably bear the brunt of his owner's anger when the fees are issued. The first time an unlicensed dog

is picked up, the owner must pay a \$20 fine. The second time it is \$30 and if the dog is picked up three times the fine is \$40.

To avoid hassles and humiliation, dog owners may license their dogs through



Papas Asks For Bus Transport

After being repeatedly accosted on the street by west side parents of school children, School Committee member Constance Papas said she decided it was time to relay the desires of her constituents to the School Committee.

Papas said she and other parents living more than two miles away from school would like to see some kind of a late bus to transport their children if they wish to remain after school for help or activities.

Ward also said she would appreciate persons who no longer have dogs to let her know.

New School Hours

The School Committee Monday voted that high school students will lose 15 minutes of sleep in the morning and junior high students will gain 15 minutes of sleep. School hours were changed to eliminate two buses saving \$26,900 in the school budget for the 1981-82 school year. High School will begin at 7:45

a.m. instead of 8 and end at 2:08 instead of 2:23. Junior High will begin at 8:15 instead of 8 and end at 2:30 instead of 2:15. St. Mary's School is also affected by the changes. They will start at 8:30 instead of 8:45 and end at 2:30 instead of 2:45. There will be no changes in the elementary school hours.

Papas Asks For Bus Transport

After being repeatedly accosted on the street by west side parents of school children, School Committee member Constance Papas said she decided it was time to relay the desires of her constituents to the School Committee.

Papas said she and other parents living more than two miles away from school would like to see some kind of a late bus to transport their children if they wish to remain after school for help or activities.

"Those who live in excess of two miles are precluded from participation in extracurricular activities," she said.

But it looks as though Papas will still have to walk her neighborhood streets in fear because Assistant School Superintendent Jack Fallon said there is no extra money for late buses.

Papas, however, noted that the Parents Association may want to tackle the transportation problem now that it is definite that the late bus is eliminated

Marching Contest Coming Up

The World Open Championships will be held Friday and Saturday August 14 and 15 for the 19th consecutive year. And the Queensmen from Winchester-Woburn will be competing in the Class A competition.

For the second year at a national championship contest, the World Open will present two educational scholarships to individual marching members. In addition to scholarship aid, the participating corps will be competing for over \$20,000 in cash prizes.

Among the many corps competing at Lynn's Manning Bowl, are the defending

champion Bayonne Bridgemen, the Troopers from Casper, Wyoming, St. Croix Rivermen from Minnesota, as well as corps representing all parts of the United States from Maine to California and from Canada.

A host of local corps will also be competing. In the Open Class, the World Open will feature the North Star of the North Shore, the Boston Crusaders, Alliance of Weymouth made up of a merger with the Arlington Heightsmen, the Brigadiers of Randolph and the Cavaliers of Somerville.

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<p>ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$1.48 lb</p>		<p><small>Skinless</small> FRANKS \$1.19 lb</p>		
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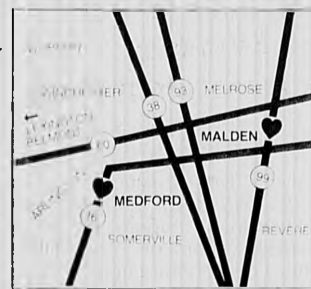
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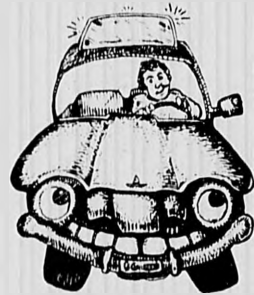
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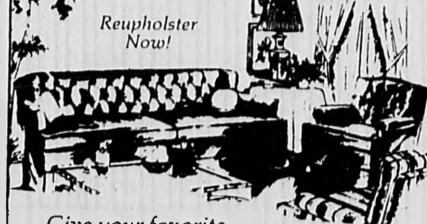
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PET SHOW WINNER — Amy Doe of Highland ave., is shown with her dog "John" at the Animal Rescue League of Boston's 29th Annual Pet Show. The pair took second prize for boy dogs over six months old at the Pet Show held Saturday, Aug. 1 in Falmouth.

Red Cross Issues "Blood Alert", Needs Your Donation

The American Red Cross Blood Services Northeast Region has issued a "blood alert" that blood supplies are at a critically low level, especially those for O type recipients.

"We have been notified by Red Cross Blood Services that, unless 1000 additional O positive donors give blood during the next week, we will be faced with a crisis by Friday, August 21," said Vin Berger, Winchester Red Cross Blood Services Chairman. "I am calling on all eligible donors, especially O positive type donors, to make a donation as soon as they can."

The Boston donor center is open all this weekend and during the weekday until 7:30 p.m. A Winchester community blood drive, sponsored by the Knights of

Columbus of Winchester and Woburn, will be held Monday, August 17 from 3 to 9 p.m. at the K of C Hall, Mt. Vernon St. Donate now."

In order to give blood, the Red Cross says donors must weigh over 110 pounds, have passed their last blood donation at least eight weeks ago, never had hepatitis, malaria or a heart ailment and feel generally healthy on the day of the drive.

"It's a misconception to think that if you are taking any anti-hypertensive medication you can not donate," Berger emphasized. "Some medications do defer you and some do not."

If there are any questions, the Winchester Red Cross office said they will be glad to answer them.

Flea Market Crafts Fair For Sept. 19

Have any items that you don't use any longer? There is a place for them. The Board of Supportive Friends of the Extended Family Program of St. Anne's School will sponsor a Flea Market-Crafts Fair as a fund-raising event for the foster care program on September 19. They are now collecting all types of donations. So, tidy up your attic and sort through your basement for books, clothing, toys, appliances, sport equipment, household articles, knick-knacks, records, tapes, or furniture. Health plants and baked goods will also be needed. The program welcomes raffle donations to be placed on chances which will be drawn on the day of the Fair.

All artistically talented persons are invited to display and sell their products

by bringing their own table and reserving space for \$10. Tables will be available for \$2.50 extra. Anyone else who would like to hold their own little yard sale, can take advantage of this offer for the same price.

Should you have anything to give away or plan to reserve space and table, call the coordinators of the Flea Market-Crafts Fair, Claudia Truesdale at 643-4662 or Yvonne Gonsalves at 643-7227. You may also make your donations personally to St. Anne's School, 18 Claremont ave., Arlington. When calling, ask for Denise Chamberland.

Proceeds of the fund-raising day will go towards staffing and operating the foster care program at St. Anne's School.

Births

Wilson Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilson of Oak Lane announce the birth of a baby girl born July 29 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Gray of Woburn announce the birth of their first child, a son, John J. on August 1 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Frongillo of Holton St. and Mrs. John J. Gray of South Yarmouth.

Colella Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Colella of Woburn announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Emily Marie, on August 4 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Colella of Cross St. and Mrs. Mary K. Freeman of Wakefield.

Latorella Girl

Mr. and Mrs. William and Irene Latorella of Medford announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Alexis, on August 2 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Augustine and Lillian King of Medford and Lucy Latorella and the late Mr. Frederick Latorella of Irving St.

Dymek Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dymek, of Wyman Ct., announce the birth of their son, Daniel Gage, on July 27 at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Frances Gage Schaller of Pasadena, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dymek of Nutley, N.J.

Randlett Girl

Mr. Royce Randlett Jr. and Mrs. Randlett, the former Terry Hessler, of Maine, announce the birth of a daughter, Ashley Elizabeth, on July 15 in Maine.

Mrs. and Mr. Randlett were both brought up in Winchester.

Grandparents are Ormond N. Hessler and the late Constance Bond Hessler and Royce and Ann Randlett of Hamilton. Great Grandmother is Mrs. Quincy P. Emery of Conn.

Jazz Concert Set For Aug. 16

Contemporary improvisational music with guitar, percussion and the French Baschet sound sculpture played by "Spiral," Sunday, Aug. 16, at 3:30 p.m. in the DeCordova Museum outdoor amphitheater, Sandy Pond rd., Lincoln. Mystical, melodic and modern music. Admission: Adults \$4, senior citizens and ages 11 and under \$2. Museum members free. Ticket includes admission to the exhibition of contemporary glass in the Museum.

Kids Color These Numbers

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- **GET YOUR FAMILY DOCTOR'S NUMBER AND KEEP IT WITH THESE TOO!**

CONTEST RULES

1. All contestants must be between the ages of 5 and 12 years of age.
2. All 8 pages must be clipped and colored. Your name, address, phone number and age must be attached.
3. Only crayons, colored pencils or felt tip pens can be used. Use of any other media such as chalk or ink pens will be disqualified.
4. The deadline for all entries is August 26, 1981.
5. All entries must be submitted to one of the following:

WINCHESTER
3 Church St.

ARLINGTON
4 Water St.

BELMONT
72 Trapelo Rd.

6. Winners will be announced September 3, 1981.
7. Entries will be judged according to age categories: a. 5-8 years, b. 9-12 years.

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Weddings

Susan E. Hankins Is Married To Dale G. Bryan

Susan E. Hankins, of Woodside, Calif., and formerly of Winchester, became the bride of Dale G. Bryan of Palo Alto, Calif., in an evening ceremony on June 15.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Hankins, of Texas, while the bridegroom is the son of Roger Bryan and Mariou Ficklin, both of Calif.

The couple were wed in the Stanford Memorial Chapel by the Rev. Donald Caughey. The soloist was Michael Britt. The bride wore a gown of original design by the House of Bianchi, executed in crisp white organza, silk Venice lace, and Shiffie embroidery. Cut to an empire silhouette, the bodice had a high collar of lace above and an embroidered net yoke edged in silk Venice daisies.

A Victorian flounce of Shiffie outlined the V-shaped yoke, capped the shoulders, and continued to a deep V at the center-back waist, below button closures.

The flaring skirt of organza flowed to a full-chapel train, and was deeply hemmed by three tiers of Venice lace and a final flounce of embroidered organza.

The bridal hat was brimmed in multiple skirts of illusion under a top skirt of Shiffie embroidered organza; its open crown rimmed with illusion and silk roses. Streamers of veiling off the back brim cascaded the length of her train.

The maid-of-honor was Lee Anne Cummings, and the bridesmaids were Patricia and Evelyn Hankins, the bride's sisters; and Suzanne Bryan and Gigi Ficklin, the bridegroom's sisters.

The best man was John Howard, and the ushers were John Hallesy, James Bertsch, Gary Keyes and Robert Ficklin, the bridegroom's brother.

After a reception at the Ladero Oaks



Mr. and Mrs. Dale G. Bryan

Country Club, the couple left for a honeymoon in the Bahamas. They are now living in Studio City, Calif.

The bride is a graduate of Winchester High School, class of 1977, and of Stanford University, class of 1981.

The bridegroom graduated from Palo Alto High School in 1978 and is currently attending UCLA.

Myra J. Fournier Marries Jeff Spin

Myra J. Fournier and Jeffrey E. Spin, both of Winchester, are pleased to announce their marriage on July 31, at a private ceremony in North Conway, N.H.

Spin is currently Director of Marketing and Sales for Reedex Corp. in Woburn, while Fournier is a former counselor with the Burlington Public Schools. The couple reside on Thornberry Road.

Gay Aubrey Weds Steven Buswell



Mr. and Mrs. Steven Buswell

Gay Aubrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jackson Aubrey of Myrtle St., was married to Steven Roy Buswell of Barre, Vt., on April 11 in the Montpelier, Vt. Unitarian Church.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buswell of Barre, Vt.

After a reception at the Tower Motor Inn in Montpelier, the couple left for a honeymoon in Colorado. They are now living in Barre.

Engagements

Suzanne E. Lanoue To Become The Bride Of Peter A. McCarthy

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Lanoue of Holliston and Mr. and Mrs. John F. McCarthy of Salisbury St. are pleased to announce the engagement of Suzanne E. Lanoue and Peter A. McCarthy.

Miss Lanoue, a 1976 graduate of Holliston High School, received her B.S. degree from Boston College in 1980 and is employed at Atek Corporation as a Systems Engineer.

McCarthy graduated in 1976 from Winchester High School, and received his B.S. degree in Chemistry summa cum laude from Boston College in 1980. He is presently a Doctoral candidate at M.I.T. studying Synthetic Organic Chemistry. A May 15th wedding is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCarthy

Mary Ann Petrelli Is Engaged To Daniel Fitzgerald



Mary Ann Petrelli

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Petrelli of Annandale, Va., and Valhalla, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Daniel Barry Fitzgerald, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzgerald of Ravine rd. and Amisquam.

The wedding is planned for next June. Miss Petrelli, a graduate of Simmons College, Boston, Mass., earned a bachelor of science degree and certificate in physical therapy. She is a first year student at Tufts University School of Dental Medicine.

Dr. Fitzgerald, was graduated from Belmont Hill School, cum laude from Harvard College, and Tufts University School of Dental Medicine. Dr. Fitzgerald is in private practice with his father in Stoneham, Mass.

Jane Colony To Wed Laszlo Potyondy

John Kenneth Colony of St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands, and Margaret Colony*of Lexington announce the engagement of their daughter Jane to Laszlo Potyondy, Jr., son of Dr. Laszlo Potyondy of Budapest, Hungary and Katalin Potyondy of Strafford, Penn.

Miss Colony is employed by the Sheraton Corp. World Headquarters in Boston. Her fiancé is associated with the investment firm of Bear Stearns and Co., also of Boston.

An October wedding is planned.

Susan Nash Gebhard Is Engaged To Become The Bride Of Earl F. Tubb

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Gebhard of Marietta, Georgia and formerly of Winchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Nash, to Earl Frederick Tubb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Tubb of Dallas, Texas and Breckenridge, Colorado.

Susan graduated from Winchester

High school in 1974 and St. Lawrence University in 1978. She is presently a Master's Degree candidate in Geophysics at Texas A&M University.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Texas A&M School of Engineering and is presently employed by Dresser Industries.

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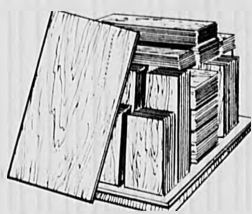
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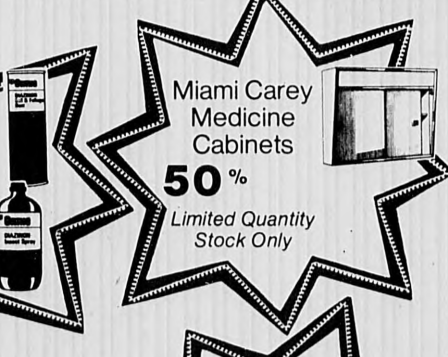
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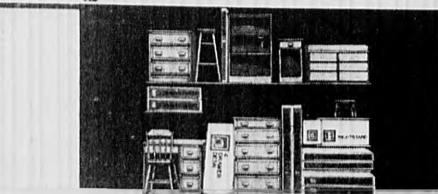
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★ **Rec**

organizing this year's program wasn't easy.

Hiring an entire staff with aquatics training in a two-week period in the middle of June is easier said than done, aquatics director John Henriques said. "Most qualified people had been hired by that time. And now, because of a cut in staff we have to keep rotating the staff to provide enough beach coverage."

Further, the loss of a full-time recreational coordinator has forced Cereghino to take on a supervisory role along with his routine duties. The extra work is not required only of the director. "Our staff, cut to 38 from last year's 62, works above and beyond their responsibilities," Cereghino said.

The program could have just as easily fallen apart, said Cereghino. "I don't think anyone has any realization of how hard it was to do all the last-minute organizing," he said.

Marilyn Pastore of the Finance Committee points out that recreation was the first to receive budget cuts because "it's not an essential part of the town."

She added that "recreation does enhance the town, but in the time of financial stringency, we had to cut their budget. It's something we could live without," explaining that cuts were made in expendable areas.

White added that user fees helped the recreation department "survive in a 2.5 atmosphere."

According to Cereghino, one-third of the department's funds come from those

fees. "But one third is really nothing in comparison to what they're getting. If the fees were increased I think that we would receive some complaints," he said.

However, Finance Committee member Helen Philiou said that "in other towns, recreation departments are practically self-supporting. You don't mind paying for a program if you really want it."

Numerous parents said the Recreation Department is valuable to the town, and that they don't mind paying user fees.

According to records in the Recreation Department office, enrollments have not dropped since the user fee increase went into effect this year.

"In fact we had to decline requests from parents who want to enroll their kids in a repeat session of a particular program," said department secretary Maureen Raymond.

Jane Welch, of Glen Green, whose daughter participated in the tennis program and one session of the mini-camp said, "Winchester has a great program."

"My daughter loved the tennis program. It was well organized," she said. "I think paying \$5 for lessons makes people respect the facilities more and brings them there on time. With Proposition 2.5 you expect those things."

Cereghino said he has no idea what

(Continued From Page 1)

the budget cuts will be like next year. "We took in \$6000 last year from user fees. This year it will be more like \$16,000, he said.

With further increases, he continued, people might not sign up for next year's programs.

Cereghino's opinion was seconded by Pastore. She said there is no telling what funds will be available next year.

"But I think there is a point at which it is impractical to increase user fees, people will become disinterested."

In the future, and perhaps next summer, Cereghino fears the recreation department will play a new role.

"Winchester has always provided services for the community but in the future there's a strong chance they'll be abolished."

Instead, the directors role might be to encourage private groups to maintain recreational services, rather than having a recreation department provide them.

"I don't think it matters who does the job as long as the services are provided," Cereghino added.

"Next year I think the town along with the elected officials have to define what they want to have for recreational services. You can only cut so far before the wheels come off," Cereghino concluded.

★ **Carriage**

(Continued From Page 1)

Indigoro said the group plans to use the area for projects which would benefit the town.

"We could use the space for an ongoing gallery exhibit for the public and open workshops up to adults and children," she said.

A non-profit organization, the Art Association does not have any designated home. They use the library meeting room for lectures but must rent space otherwise.

"If we were in the Carriage House, we

★ **Sanborn**

would have more visibility so we could attract more members and offer a lot to the community," Indigoro said.

"It's really an ideal spot for an art association because it's big and the Archives are next door," she continued.

Bauman said the Art Association is an interesting candidate who will put the space to good use but stressed that they still need tenants who can cover the maintenance costs for the Carriage House.

"I'd suggest that it is important for this community to accept its heritage and take a measure of civic pride," Tseckares said.

"Being on the National Historic Register simply gives pause, it says we've got something pretty fantastic here," he said. "And if a developer wants to tear it down, it tells him to think about it."

Tseckares noted that he had been one of the expert witnesses before Congress when that body was considering passing tax incentives to encourage development of historic Register buildings.

"I've made it my business over the last few months to assure myself that placing the Sanborn House on the Historic Register would in no way handicap the town," Tseckares said. "And it does not."

Town Counsel Douglas Randall, who had "perused" the 40 pages of

regulations accompanying being named to the register, said he could find few problems.

Randall explained that most of the benefits and pitfalls from being on the register had to do with tax advantages.

"Since the town is not the beneficiary

(Continued From Page 1)

of or subject to tax burdens, this really doesn't effect us," Randall said. Town Manager Thomas Groux noted that there were several advantages to having the building on the register. The town or a private developer, he said, could apply for federal funds to repair the exterior of the building.

★ **Library**

(Continued From Page 1)

budget.

Two full-time positions, those of assistant director and library assistant (a clerical position), were eliminated, and payment for the position of town archivist, formerly under the library department, is now the responsibility solely of the town, he said.

In addition, two part-time jobs, a library technical assistant and a paraprofessional, were eliminated, one full-time job of library aid was changed to part-time, and a professional position in the junior library was reclassified as a paraprofessional position.

Because of the staff cuts, Sperber said, the library will be open for fewer hours this fall. As of mid-September, the library will no longer be open on Sunday afternoons, Monday mornings and Wednesday nights.

And even with fewer hours to work, Sperber said, his staff will be hard-pressed to provide the services library regulars have been used to.

"The cuts in expenses involve mainly books, fuel and equipment, Sperber said. There will be about 700 fewer new books on the shelves next year because of the expenses cut," Sperber said, explaining that the book-buying budget was cut by \$3000, and that the inflation of book prices would effectively cut \$7000 more from the library's book-buying power.

"The cost of printing, paper and the other costs to a publisher has risen tremendously, and has outpaced inflation," Sperber noted.

Last year, the library purchased about 6000 new books, he said. Spending on fuel and lighting will also be cut, and this reduction translates, when combined with the factor of a smaller staff, to fewer hours the building can be open.

"What it all comes down to is that we'll be able to provide less for people," he said. "But we're going to try to maintain as much service as we can within the budget."

He added that the status of cuts in special programs that have been offered in the past by the library is still uncertain.

"We're trying to figure this summer where we need to cut back in that area, but we haven't made any firm decisions," Sperber said.

Children's Services Librarian Jean Twichell cited story hours, movies, magic shows and mime theater as examples of such programs designed for children.

"We had to cut our six-week special programs this summer, though, because of the cuts," she said.

"I don't really know what we're going

to have in the fall," she added. "But we'll keep up with story hours and school class visits."

Broadhurst explained that the decision as to what specific personnel and services were cut were made by the Board of Trustees, "with recommendations from the acting director (Martha Ladd) after she had consulted with department heads within the library."

He said the Trustees made decisions "which we felt would leave open as many operating positions (personnel) as possible" and that this reasoning was used in choosing to cut Sunday afternoon service.

Sperber said one possibility that he is considering for securing alternative funds for the library is to form a "Friends of the Library" group.

"We would hope that these people could help us in the areas we're being cut back in, perhaps through fundraising and obtaining community support to get funds we can't get through the town budget," he said.

"This is something we're excited about, because it involves the community in the library," Sperber added. "We see it as a positive approach to filling the gap in fulfilling services we used to have and don't any more."

★ **Teachers**

(Continued From Page 1)

said the evaluations should be made by a group of people rather than the school principal.

"No two people evaluate in the same way," Chrusz said. "An evaluating committee would be more likely to give an accurate evaluation than one principal in his own building."

Personnel Director Hall responded that the principals are responsible for their staff and should be allowed to evaluate their own teachers.

But despite the unhappiness Chrusz, Schoenegge and others expressed over the system used to cut them from the payroll, every dismissed teacher and counselor contacted by The Star said their greatest sadness was losing a job they greatly enjoyed.

Scanlon said, "The rewards to teaching aren't financial; the kids are the bottom line."

"This may sound corny, but I've been lucky enough to have classes with kids that have made it very rewarding to me," Scanlon said.

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PLAY AT THE PLATE — Winchester catcher Maria Montuori eyes the softball at left as a Stoneham player nears the plate. Above, Montuori puts the tag on. Winchester won the game, 3-2, on a comeback in the seventh inning. (Staff photos by Marc McGeehan)

Women Take Semi-Finals Lead

By GREG ANRIG JR.

Playing in the opening game of their best-of-three semi-final against Stoneham, Winchester's women's softball team had a hard time making noise with their usually thunderous bats.

Nevertheless, Winchester came from behind to squeak out a 3-2 win in a nail-biting opener against the second-place team in the North Division.

The game began like many of the wild, high-scoring contests that have been played in the Middle-Exsex League this year. With two out in the bottom of the first inning, a Christine Simpson pitch belted Winchester slugger Kathy Mangano, sending her to first.

After Mangano stole second, clean-up hitter Maria Montuori walked, putting

runners at first and second with two outs. Then, the fun began.

Stoneham's catcher made a throw in the general direction of second base that was either a bad toss back to the pitcher or a bad pick-off attempt. Whatever it was, the throw allowed Mangano to sprint toward third.

As Mangano slid into the base, though, another throw went wild, this one over the third baseman's head. Mangano came in to score the first run of the game, but the excitement ended there as the next batter made an out.

The game moved along rapidly the next two innings with Simpson and Winchester pitcher Hilary Bradshaw allowing only a single between them.

Winchester was able to load the bases

in the third inning after Bradshaw singled, Mangano was hit by another pitch and Montuori walked, but Sheryl Pasquale's line shot was snagged by Simpson before it had the chance to break her foot.

Stoneham came back to score a run apiece in the fourth and fifth innings with the help of a couple of errors and walks, but Bradshaw was still pitching well enough to keep her opponents from building their lead.

Down 2-1 in the sixth inning, Winchester started a rally. Mangano, who had been hit by pitched softballs her previous two trips to the plate, decided to hit the ball back, singling over a shifted infield. An out later, Paula Russo felt the sting of a hard pitch and moved to first.

Barb O'Leary followed with a bunt single that loaded the bases with one out. But the potential rally ended there, as the next batter hit into a force at home and the final batter whiffed.

Fortunately for Winchester, the game was moving quickly enough for the umpire to allow a seventh inning to be played.

Bradshaw did her part on the mound for Winchester, setting Stoneham down in order in the top of the inning. Bradshaw allowed only one hit in the game — a bunt single in the sixth inning — and struck out five to keep the quiet Winchester batters in it.

Winchester made Bradshaw's efforts (Softball - Page 26)

Winchester's Harry Sinden Talks Hockey

By CAROLYN KITCH

There are those who may remember Bruins history with a touch of sadness.

Some fans who've been around for years may say they long for a time when six teams slugged their way to championships earned with reckless disregard for scars and bruises. And for a time when no finer hockey could be found than that of the Big Bad Bruins.

And there are those who may say hockey's just not what it used to be.

There's someone else who's been around with the Bruins for a long time, too, through years of both victory and disaster. And he disagrees.

Harry Sinden leaned forward at his desk in his Causeway st. office in Boston, surrounded by reminders of his 18-year affiliation with the Bruins' organization.

"I think the players are better today than before," he said, shaking his head slightly. "Equipment is better and they learn how to train well now. There's also a lot of money to be made in the sport now, and I think that has pushed a lot of players to perform well."

The quality of play in the game has improved too, insisted the 46-year-old Sinden, a Winchester resident who lives at Olde Village dr. with his wife Eleanor and daughter Julie.

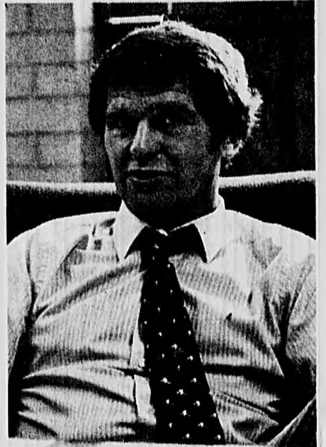
"Expansion waters it (the quality of play) down a little, but there are many more good players than before, so the caliber of play is still there," he said.

And he believes this season's new system of an unbalanced playing schedule, along with realignment of divisions, will make the game even better competitively.

Beginning this year, clubs in the NHL will play within divisions of five teams, whom they will meet eight times during the season instead of the usual four, and will face teams outside of their divisions only three times per year.

The clubs the Bruins will play most will be the Montreal Canadiens, the Quebec Nordiques, the Hartford Whalers, and the Buffalo Sabres.

"Basically, we'll have a five-team league," Sinden explained. "And we'll be returning to more competitive hockey again. I mean, when you only see Montreal, for example, once at the



Harry Sinden

beginning of the season and then again at the end of the season, you don't exactly have any kind of rivalry."

Under the new system, he said, "the animosities will build up again," since the Bruins will be playing the same teams more frequently. "It's really the best thing that has happened to the game this year."

"In terms of the degree of competition involved," he added, "I think the schedule is more difficult for the Bruins this year, because three of the four teams we'll be playing most are three of the top teams in the league."

"But we welcome the rivalries that will build up. Boston and Montreal have always been great rivals, and, of course, geographically, so have Boston and Hartford."

He added that he feels the new schedule is "the best thing that could have happened" in terms of spurring ticket sales and that he personally would have preferred that the schedule be even more unbalanced.

"Instead of the eight games, I would have liked to see us playing ten or 12 games with the teams in our division," he said.

Regardless of the roster of opponents and the success of ticket

(Sinden - Page 24)

Sachems' Season Ends As Comeback Falls Short

By GREG ANRIG JR.

After a heart-pounding comeback attempt against Lowell in the last game of their semi-final series, the season died for the Winchester Summer Sachems Friday night.

The best-of-three-game series was even going into the third game, with both teams having won a game by a run. Shortly after the game started, though, it looked like a blow-out might decide things.

Lowell scored two runs in the top of the first, getting three hits and moving around the bases on some sloppy Win-

chester fielding.

But a game that started off like an Irwin Allen movie soon turned into a crisply played contest. Bruce Campbell, who pitched the distance for the Sachems, allowed only three base runners from the second through the seventh innings. No Lowell player made it as far as third base during those middle innings.

But meanwhile, the Sachems were having their own problems with Lowell hurler Tony Ambrisino. Ambrisino was pitching after only three days rest but showed no signs of fatigue, allowing only

two Sachem hits through the first five innings.

Both of those hits came in the fourth, when the Sachems had a good chance to get on the scoreboard. Steve Dionne led off the fourth with a single to center, then moved to second when Mark Reardon followed with another single. Paul White's sacrifice attempt backfired when his bunt was thrown to third ahead of Dionne.

Still, with runners on first and second and the heart of the order coming up, the Sachems figured to pull within one run at least. But unfortunately for them,

Ambrisino stopped giving up hits and ended the inning with a dramatic strike out of Steven Costello.

The fast-moving game breezed along through the next couple of innings until the sixth, when the Sachems tried again to ruin Lowell's 2-0 lead.

With one out, Paul O'Brien reached on a hit and then came home on a Reardon triple to the right-centerfield gap. The Sachems then committed suicide on a squeeze play. Reardon started running home as soon as the second pitch to White was thrown.

White squared around to bunt, but the

pitch was too far outside to reach and Reardon made a kamikaze slide into the catcher to no avail.

Going into the seventh and final inning down 2-1 with Ambrisino showing signs of fatigue, the Sachems looked like they had more than a prayer. But in the top of the inning, Lowell scored a run off Campbell, hurting Winchester's chances badly.

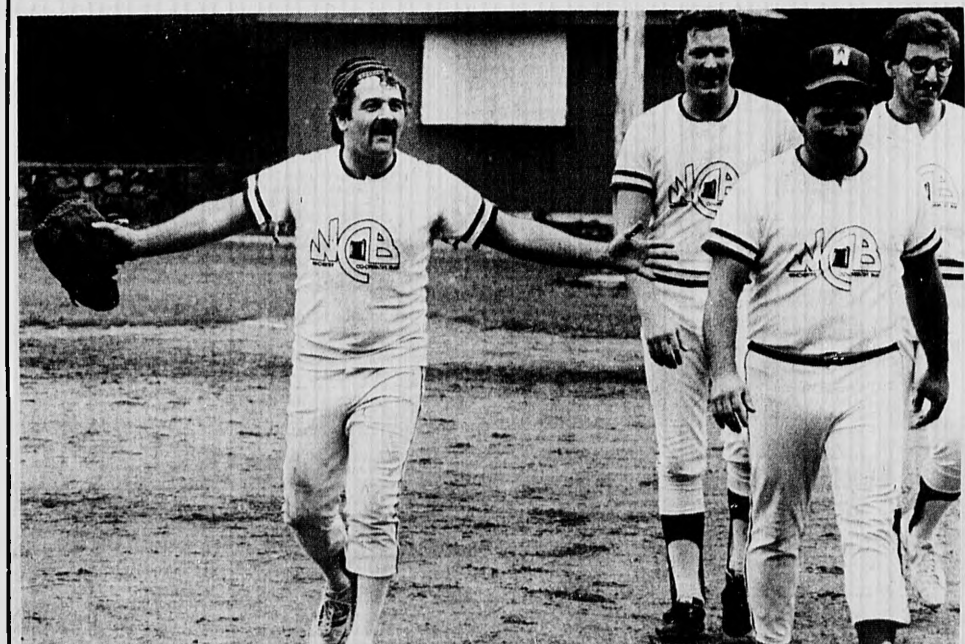
Campbell showed his anger at allowing Lowell's insurance run by striking out the last two batters of the inning.

The Sachems made a go of it in the seventh. Jeff Stackpole singled to lead the inning off. Steven Costello, who tripled with the bases loaded the night before to put the second game of the series into extra innings, then doubled to bring in Stackpole, while the excited crowd hollered.

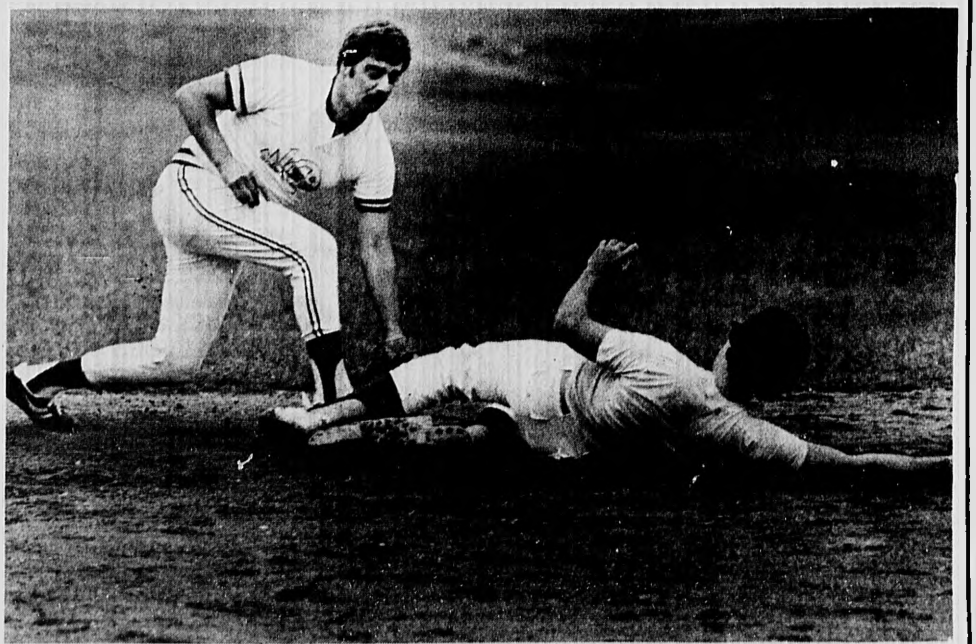
Unfortunately for the Sachems, Costello tried to turn his double into a triple and was nailed at third on a perfect Lowell relay.

Ambrisino retired the last two batters easily to bring the season to a close.

Police On The Prowl



THE FORCE — Winchester policemen defeated Wakefield 12-10 in a softball game Sunday at Ginn Field. At right, Larry Hill tags out a runner. At left, from left to right, Jimmy Gallant, Eric Benson, Jack Alford and Ken Alber-



telli discuss their victory. The officers apparently prefer to be known as bank employees when they are off duty, if their uniforms are any indication. (Staff photos by Noreen Murphy)

Classified Ads

Your ad runs 3 weeks in 3 papers for only \$7.50 for 15 words*

Deadline
4 p.m. Tuesday

VISA

643-7900

643-7900

master charge

Deadline
4 p.m. Tuesday

FOR SALE

BROADLOOM REMNANTS wall to wall carpets, room sized rugs, all at tremendous savings. B & B Carpets, 108 Main Street, Winchester, 729-5089. 2 14TF

ALUMINUM STORM windows for sale. Completely installed \$25.95, storm doors, \$25.95 each. Free estimates. 641-0411 call anytime. 10 9TF

WINCHESTER HISTORY - Copies of the 144-page Winchester Star Centennial edition of September, 1980, are for sale at \$1 each at Star Printing Center, 3 Church St., Winchester. Nineteen chapters tell about the institutions and people of Winchester from the present and past. 7F

R & R Used Furniture

FIRST OF year inventory sale. Come in and bargain with the dealers do. We're ready to listen. Furniture, home appliances, oriental rugs, a lot of unusual gift items. We have open Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 370 Broadway, Cambridge, MA 02149. 1 2TF

PAIRY ANTIQUES, 3 Bartlett Ave., Belmont. Varied and interesting stock. Appraisals and estate clearance. Closed Wednesdays. Call ahead 389-3767. 2 2TF

Mattresses

DISCOUNT PRICES Sealy, Serta foam postured, brass beds, trundle highchairs, storage platform bunk beds. Jim 273-0800. Sista Sleep Shops, Rt. 1A, Burlington, 1 1TF

Oriental Rugs

GENUINE HAND WOVEN rug, 10' x 12' living room, Bokhara 9 ft. by 12 ft. living room, Bokhara 8 ft. by 10 ft. dining room, 2 Persian, antique. Keramins, postcard, very rare. 663-8700. 4 1TF

ANTIQUE & used Furniture and accessories. Bought, sold and consigned. Weis's Corner, 156 Hurdge Avenue, Cambridge, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. 491-8459. 108-9664. 7 2TF

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from 70 to 90%. Room devoted entirely to remnant. Famous Mills, Hingham, Lee, Philadelphia, Musland, Trend, Gilmartin. All colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Daily Carpet, 965 Mass Avenue, Arlington. 7 9TF

ALUMINUM STORM windows (used) various sizes. Call after 5 p.m. 643-6347. 7 30-8 13

2 GOLF CARTS Bag Boy \$10 each. 648-0174. 7 30-8 13

RUG 12x12, leaf green, good condition. Asking \$100 or best offer. 648-0815. 7 30-8 13

KING SIZE bed, 1 year old. 150 729-9011. 7 30-8 13

FOR SALE

ADVENT VIDEO beam projector TV with 5 foot screen, good condition. \$900 or will trade for car of same value. Also nautchide a piece living room set, best offer. Honda CL 160 needs some work. \$225 or best offer. 729-6283. 7 30-8 13

BEAUTIFUL 13 ft. natural solid oak desk. 160. Call 641-0270. 7 30-8 13

RECLINING ROCKER new fabric bone white \$225. Call 484-1841. 7 30-8 13

TWO AWNINGS 52" wide gray with white trim (canvass) \$15 each. Round kitchen table 42" with 1 leaf 16" wide, wood grain formica \$30. Manual lawn mower \$15. Cosco 2 stop stool \$10. Solid pine magazine rack \$10. 489-2286. 7 30-8 13

2 REFRIGERATORS one a 5 year old Hitpoint. Old fashioned washing machine. Singer bedroom set, bureau and main chest. Singer Feather sewing machine. Coffee table, couch and chair. Oak buffet and other things. Call 648-1167. 7 30-8 13

FULL SIZE refrigerator \$130. Good condition. Have own moving vehicle. Call Jennifer 643-8657 after 6:30. 7 30-8 13

83" HYDRAHILL sofa and matching chair, Colonial style, burnt orange plush \$300. 648-1381. 7 30-8 13

FULLER BUSH Ant. 646-6785. 7 30-8 13

WICKER LOVE Seat and chair \$125. 15 year old runner \$425. Oak desk \$150. All excellent condition. 646-9683. 7 30-8 13

HOUSE of Branch Qiana gown, size 10 long sleeves, full length veil, Juliet cap, asking \$175. Also all white sheer bunny fur wrap \$40. 643-8463. 7 30-8 13

LIGHT BLUE shag rug, 15 x 12, good condition. Call evenings or weekends 729-2978. 7 30-8 13

NEW NEVER used 3 piece modern living room set. \$900 or best offer. 643-2421 after 5. 7 30-8 13

EARLY ATIC antiques. Used furniture, pianos, collectibles. Bought and sold. 140A Mass Avenue, Arlington. 7 30-8 13

PUGH MOVED Parts \$250. Call Dave, Arlington 646-8631. 7 30-8 13

MODERN DINING room, modern lamps, and miscellaneous. 263-4096. 729-0397 nights. 7 30-8 13

GREEN size Shumland mat, dress, spring, frame, linen \$175. Victorian Loveseat, matching chair. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$450. 646-3911, 6 to 9 p.m. 7 30-8 13

30" HANDMADE GAS stove with gas log, \$150. Maytag washer. Best offer. 643-3757. 7 30-8 13

LENOX CHINA, exquisite, antique dinner and luncheon settings. Service and solid plus matching cream soup, pattern P4818, one-half current value. Phone 726-2927. 7 30-8 13

FOR SALE

MOVING SOUTH, Sacrifice Antares Sheepskin coats, his, size 40, \$100, hers, size 12, \$150. Excellent condition. 489-3293. 7 30-8 13

TWO FRENCH doors, stereo, hair mattress, three quarters size. 484-5478. 7 30-8 13

AFGANS, HANDMADE, double bed size, different colors available. 729-1349. 8 6-8 20

SEARS KENMORE 900 electric dryer. \$95. Call 643-3963. 8 6-8 20

MADAGASCAR dining room set, table, 6 chairs, 3 leaves, pads, breakfast \$1700. Mirrors, Electric dryer, G.E. refrigerator, Call 648-0920 after 6pm. 8 6-8 20

FOUR DRAWER, legal sized black file cabinet with lock \$200. Two 2 drawer and tables, hand finished, \$50. 648-064. Keeping trying. 8 6-8 20

MOVING, 8 piece dining room set, 2 love seats, breakfast set, 6 chest, night stand, dresser, snow blower, 2 air conditioners, buffet. 484-7851. 8 6-8 20

FEDERBACH Air Conditioner, 10,000 BTU, \$125. Wooden picnic basket, \$20. Two brass twin headboards \$10 each. Two wooden kitchen chairs \$5 each. Lobster trap, \$25. Two pictures, one oil, \$15. 489-0943 after 5:30. 8 6-8 20

MAYTAG Electric family size dryer, 2 years old very good condition. Paid \$475 will sacrifice for \$280. 4 Unit-rail steel belted whitewall radial tires. 20,000 miles very good tread \$10. 646-3616. 8 6-8 20

SEARS PORTABLE dishwasher, butcher block top, kitchen table and four chairs, \$35, wrought iron kitchen table and four swivel chairs, \$65, one sofa green, \$30. mahogany chest of drawers, \$45, two mahogany bed boards, \$35, assorted springs and mattresses, \$15 each. 489-1776. 8 6-8 20

DINING ROOM set, table, 6 chairs, china cabinet, buffet, also a three piece living room set. Call 484-0864 after 5:30. 8 6-8 20

EVERYTHING MUST GO Living room, dining room, patio, washer, furniture, household, washer, dryer, air conditioners, one year old, bar, couch and matching end tables, butcher block, desk and chair. 484-0989. 8 6-8 20

SOFA SLEEPER \$65. Excellent condition. Double size foam mattress, \$5. Miscellaneous other small items. 646-7984. 8 6-8 20

POOL TABLE 4x8 \$100. Call 643-4650. 8 6-8 20

CHROME KITCHEN set: 5 chairs, \$100. Mahogany dining room table, 4 chairs, buffet, mirror, \$100. Other furniture. 643-0816. 8 6-8 20

BABY CARRIAGE with new pad. Excellent condition. \$40. Baby feeding table, foldable for storage, legs adjustable. \$25. 646-9171. 8 6-8 20

FOR SALE

MOVING 4 piece bedroom set and other assorted items. Call 729-3348. 8 6-8 20

DROP LEAF table, \$100, gold wing chair, \$250, dining room table and chairs \$250. Large mirror \$50. 484-0296. 8 6-8 20

SAVIE DRUM brushes. 1 mans. coat, London Fog, size 18. 1 mans. top coat. Lined size 18. 1 Ladies red corduroy coat size 20. 643-4033. 8 13-8 27

MEDIUM LARGE dog house, excellent condition. \$45 or best offer. 646-1358 after 4pm. 8 13-8 27

MICROWAVE oven, latest model Tappan. Still in carton. Sells for \$550. Want \$400 or best offer. 646-9770. 8 13-8 27

RADIATOR FOR LOUVER, 30" x 10" x 22" retails for \$40 asking \$15. Two radiators, 22" x 8" x 22", each \$5. Large, sturdy doghouse \$20. 3 large Flexible Flyer sleds, \$30. 646-1470. 8 13-8 27

BANDSAW, 10", 12", 14" Metal Lathes, Vertical & Horizontal Millers, 4 Spindle Drill, Surface Grinder, Hydraulic Press, Radial Drill, 7 and one half H.P. & 10 H.P. Air Compressor. Call 603-302-5671. 8 13-8 27

EXECUTIVE desk, walnut, 60x32, good condition, 6 drawers, \$190. Cash and carry. 646-5999. 8 13-8 27

ONE COFFEE table with two matching chairs, \$150. One with formica top, \$150. One Colonial swivel rocker, \$75. One overstuffed chair, \$75. 646-4489. 8 13-8 27

ONE PING PONG table \$25. Swing set \$25. 2 benches \$15 each. 646-5292. 8 13-8 27

REFRIGERATOR, 12 cubic foot, Whirlpool automatic. Great condition. \$150. Call 646-3332. 8 13-8 27

BIG SALE couch \$70. Sewing machine \$50. Portable platform bed, solid oak \$170. Many household items. After August 16th. 489-0958. 8 13-8 27

4 PRIZE sectional sofa, dark brown. \$200. Call 643-7070 after 5pm. 8 13-8 27

MACHINERY gifts and craft items. Candle holders, mirrors, plant holders. Everything under \$10. 646-1765. 8 13-8 27

WATERFORD CRYSTAL, like new. Lorraine pattern. 7 champagne. 12 crystal. best offer. 640-0113. 8 13-8 27

ROYAL PORTABLE manual typewriter, excellent condition. \$50. Also have wood bar stools. \$5 each. 729-0424. 8 13-8 27

SEARS ELECTRIC exercise machine. Large office desk and chair. Set of Junior Britannia Encyclopedia. Soical rocker lounge chair. Antique octagonal shaped oak table. Electric fountain. Bussan trumpet with music stand. Ampex stereo radio and tape deck. 729-0424. 8 13-8 27

MOVING OUT OF U.S.A. Lake-nw queen size extra firm burspring mattress, Harvard frame. \$260. 2 white dressers, \$55 each. White round table, 30", \$30. White folding chairs, \$45. Singer sewing machine. \$55. Dining room table with 6 chairs, \$250. 729-0621. 8 13-8 27

FOR SALE

MOVING - MUST SELL, sleeper sofa, double bed, humidifier, glass fireplace doors, fireplace tools, automatic thermostat, curtain rods and other miscellaneous. Call 643-4928. 8 13-8 27

SHEEPSKIN COAT - ladies size 14. \$100. Full length, good condition. \$100. Call 643-4928. 8 13-8 27

SNOW THINGS - 37x13 inch, used one season. \$30 for pair. Call 643-4928. 8 13-8 27

DINING ROOM table with 6 chairs and server, \$150. Call 646-0760. 8 13-8 27

CANOE-MAID RIVER - White Water, 17 and one-half feet, 65 lbs., Kevlar fiberglass. Car-top carrier included. \$200 or best offer. \$1200. New 1247-2361. 8 13-8 27

USED BATHS, bathroom fixtures, and some kitchen appliances. Call 646-5855 or inquire at 1180 Mass Avenue, Arlington. 8 13-8 27

Second Tyme Around

OPENING AUGUST 17th for kids in school clothes that are in excellent condition. Don't wait shop today and save on your children's wardrobe. Second Tyme Around is located at 1173A Mass Ave., Arlington. Hours: 10am-6pm. Store hours Tuesday-Saturday 10-3. 8 13-8 27

WHIRLPOOL ELECTRIC washer, \$150 or best offer. Call June, 489-0882. 8 13-8 27

KINGSLEY BED, like new, Sears, top of the line, new pump and motor, three years old. Good condition. \$100. Holport commercial driver, three bed settings, \$35, ask for Bob. 495-6192. 8 13-8 27

WHIRLPOOL WASHER, two-speed, four cycle, new pump and motor, three years old. Good condition. \$100. Holport commercial driver, three bed settings, \$35, ask for Bob. 495-6192. 8 13-8 27

FRONT-LOADER refrigerator. Sears Coldspot, 17 cubic feet. Three years old. Good condition. \$130. Ask for Bob. 495-6192. 8 13-8 27

HOUSEWORK

APARTMENTS CLEANED, honest, reliable person. Excellent references. Call 616-1834. 1 2TF

I AM an experienced housekeeper and/or houseman looking for additional work. Please call Joanne at 95-2523. 7 30-8 13

HOUSE CLEANING by experienced, reliable college graduate. Own transportation. \$5.00 hour. Local references. Joanne, 626-5365. 8 6-8 20

HONEST, MATURE, reliable, worldly woman finds cleaning a creative endeavor. Reasonable and flexible. 722-2780. 8 6-8 20

ALL AROUND general cleaning and odd jobs, windows and walls washed, floors waxed, rollers cleaned, chimney cleaned, 24 hour service. Call Mr. Larrabee, 898-1172. 8 13-8 27

BEST EASY Woman will clean your home or apartment spot and shine. Experienced and references. 646-3274. 8 13-8 27

EXPERIENCED LIGHT housekeeping monthly. Satisfying. Excellent references in area of Belmont, Arlington, and Lexington. Ask for Florence. 354-1058. 7 30-8 13

GARAGE SALES

Flea Market
Sunday 9am-5pm
Barbas
Food Mkt.

167 MAIN Street, Route 38, Woburn. Dealer Space \$7, \$8, \$10. No admission fee for buyers. Free parking. For information call Vinnie 938-0322. 8 6-8 20

EXTRAORDINARY MOVING out of state liquidation. Mint condition; art, books, household appliances, tools, etc. Saturday 15th, 10:30 a.m. Sunday, 11-4 p.m. 470 Pleasant St., Belmont. 8 6-8 20

GIANT 2nd family yard sale! Saturday, August 15, 9 to 4, 14 St. Pleasant Street, Winchester. Many items from the attic, including furniture, collectibles, bric-a-brac, etc. 8 13

TWO FAMILY yard sale Saturday, August 15th, 10-4. Main date August 16th, 11 Heard Road, Arlington off Park Avenue Extension. 8 13

SATURDAY 10am, 6 Windsor St., Arlington. No early birds please. 8 13

YARD SALE, 112 Ronald Road, Arlington. Saturday, August 15, 10-4pm. Many miscellaneous items. 8 13

MULTI FAMILY garage sale. Children's clothing, range, children's, household items and much more. Friday and Saturday, August 14th and 15th, 9-5, 107 Lake Street, Arlington. 8 13

1 WEST Street, Arlington. August 15, 10-4pm. Many antiques, oak child's desk, oak stool, oak bookcase, English lake, antique bed, 15 jungle hammock, 3 bar stools, vacuum, sewing machine, skis, boats, books (some old), primitives, walnut single bed, etc. and much more. 8 13

Flea Market
Sunday
9am - 5pm
Barbas Food Mkt.

167 MAIN Street, Rt. 38 Woburn. Dealer space \$7. No admission fee for buyers. Free parking. For more information call Vinnie 938-0322. 8 13-8 27

YARD SALE, Saturday and Sunday, August 15 and 16. Household items, clothes, also antique bed, 15 Harlow Street, East Arlington. 10-3. 8 13

YARD SALE, Sunday, August 23, 10-4. Street, electric fireplace, kitchen cabinets, typewriter, hardware. 170 Lowell Street, Arlington. 8 13

MOVING OUT of state. Furniture, household items, mattresses, refrigerator, color tv. Saturday, August 15, 10-5. 9 Acton Street, Arlington. 8 13

SATURDAY and Sunday, August 15th and 16th, 8-6. Furniture, clothes, books and many more items. 20 Teresa Circle, Arlington. 8 13

SATURDAY AUGUST 15, 10-4. bedroom set, sofa, two air conditioners, buffet, new wedding set, many miscellaneous items. 75 Beatrice Circle, Belmont. 8 13

ANTIQUE, HOUSEHOLD items, plants, miscellaneous items. 47 Cross St. Belmont. August 15, 10-5. 8 13

MOVING SALE, Luxury Dining Set, 5675 and miscellaneous. August 22, 23 11-5. 67 Concord Ave. Belmont. 481-1414. 8 13-8 27

DIAPERS, CUSTOM made, be your own decorator. Quality work, fast service. Alterations. 729-3864. 4 2TF

SPECIALIZING IN quality dressmaking and alterations. Formerly with Flanada and Milo of Newbury Street, Boston. For appointment call Florence. 643-3324. 12 2TF

HEMS! HEMS! Ladies and girl's dresses, skirts, slacks. Men's & boy's trousers. \$2 and up. Experienced. Chris 646-6484. 2 2TF

DRESSMAKER, CLOTHING made to order. Alterations and fittings, reasonable. For appt. call Dina. Four Corners, Rte. 3, Woburn. 933-4177. For women only. 3 2TF

MEN'S & WOMEN'S alterations and dressmaking. Done work for Jordan Marsh. Call Doreen at 643-8286. 7 30-8 13

ENTERTAINMENT
JIMMY - MACH for all occasions. Specializing in children's birthday parties. Illusion sure to amaze. Call the magic number 643-5093. 7 9TF

PEOPLE
HELP FOR THE Problem Drinker. There is a way out. Alcoholics can show you. Write P.O. Box 168, Winchester, MA 01890. 3 6TF

BARGAIN ITEMS UNDER \$10

INDIVIDUAL ITEMS being sold for less than \$10 may be listed one to an ad, one to a customer in this column at no charge. Ad copy should be brought or mailed to The Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., Arlington, by 1 p.m. Monday. Ad will be run for one week in the Arlington, Belmont and Winchester newspapers. 8 13

FOLDING TENNIS table, good condition. \$10. 648-7621. 8 13

RED PLAIN poncho size 7-8. Call 489-1781. 8 13

PRIVY HEDGES \$2 each \$10 for all. 646-7147. 8 13

WIRE GIFT IRON bar stool \$10. Call 646-1088 evenings or before 8pm. 8 13

TWO PAIRS large metal book ends, 75 per pair. Call 643-0876. 8 13

30 PINK dinnerware service for 4. Amber-colored glass \$10. Call 729-4733. 8 13

DOLLHOUSE Made by Walpole. Producers of sturdy particle board. \$10. 648-6671. 8 13

PICTURES and poster of actors and actresses 1c-51c \$10, for all. 310 Heather. 8 13

KIDS BOOKS, games 50c \$1 \$10 for lot. Call 729-6225 Eric. 8 13

STUFFED ANIMALS 3 bears and 3 kittens \$8 or \$10 for all. 646-3616. 8 13

NEW 1-3 piece stainless steel place settings. \$10. 648-3363. 8 13

GIFT, NEVER worn. Men's white slacks, 32 x 28 and one-half. Originally \$17.98, selling for \$10. 648-0199. 8 13

CHILD'S SNOWSUIT (red), size 4. Brand new. \$4. 646-4501. 8 13

STAND-ALONE FIREPLACE. Screen. \$10. 484-4274. 8 13

OAK MORRIS chair. Has been repaired. Comes with pillows. \$10. 923-8978. 8 13

Real Estate

REAL ESTATE

by Ann Blackham

QUICK SALE QUERY

If you list your home for sale with a REALTOR on Monday and he sells it for you on Tuesday, do you think he has earned his commission? He certainly has. In fact more so than the broker who takes several months to close the sale. Why?

A lot more time, effort and dollars have gone into getting that ideal prospect for you than the 24-hour period would indicate. A quick sale is not a matter of luck or lack of effort. It just happens to be the tip of the iceberg.

The major part of that "iceberg" are the years of education and study in the field of real estate, hundreds of hours of time spent in phone calls, personal visits, interviews and home showings and thousands of dollars spent on

classified and institutional advertising and signs to build an inventory of qualified prospects. One of these prospects has been looking for just such a home as yours. It is doubtful that he walked in off the street.

The REALTOR who comes up with the right buyer for your home overnight has done his homework and made a big investment — for YOU.

In all your real estate needs — buying — selling — rentals — appraisals — consultation — please phone or drop in at:

ANN BLACKHAM & CO.,
11 THOMPSON ST.
WINCHESTER
PHONE 729-1663
We're here to help!

"WINCHESTER'S SALES LEADER"

Ann and Bill Blackham 729-3459

Kathy Costello . . . 729-3889	Jean Kidder . . . 729-0286
Gerry DeGeorge . . . 729-0369	Mary McCue . . . 933-5166
Julie Dawnes . . . 729-1838	Harriet Nasson . . . 729-4542
Glenda Downs . . . 729-6653	Ann Norberg . . . 729-5921
Dot Hickey . . . 729-4326	Beverly Ryerson . . . 729-3311
Charles Hurley . . . 729-3116	Frank Rutter . . . 729-4677
Carol Johnson . . . 729-4787	Jeanne Sheehy . . . 729-2114

REAL ESTATE

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives re-locating in this area. \$500 to \$1000. Alyce C. Menahan Sales Rentals Management 862-0276

Sellers

WILL YOUR property be exposed to a National Referral Network of 8000 plus offices? National TV Advertising? Highly skilled Professionals? Creative Financing? If you list with Century 21, Garrity, Realtors "Action Warranty" Please call for a market analysis evaluation for you deserve the best and "Our Word is Good" Call 6650 Arlington or 862-1122, Lexington. 4-31TF

LISTINGS NEEDED for condos and 1-2 family houses. Qualified clients waiting. Valente Real Estate, 646-3500. 4-9TF

EXCITING and rewarding Real Estate Sales Position with Century 21, Garrity, Realtors, Arlington or Lexington office. Complete training program offered for all associates. Become one of the Neighborhood Professionals with Century 21, Garrity, Realtors and give yourself every advantage. For a personal interview, call Mr. Garrity, or Training Director Mildred Klejan at 646-6550. 4-30TF

SECOND MORTGAGE loans. Lowest rates available. Below prime interest! Call or write New England Mortgage Services, P.O. Box 16, Newton Highlands, Mass. 02461. Phone 891-7851 anytime. 5-7 TF

CAMBRIDGE CONDOMINIUMS for sale. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, modern gas heat, air conditioning, reserved parking. \$85,000. Call days, 625-5006, evenings 641-0713. 7-30 R 13

MEDFORD REGENCY Condo by owner. luxury 3 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths. Pool, club house etc. Law \$100's. By appointment call 365-4540. 7-30 R 13

WINCHESTER, HOUSE. Int. 7800 square feet. Call 729-3441 after 5p.m. 7-30 R 13

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS with consider financing at low rate of interest to qualified buyer. Still like new 5 year old Cape, 3 large bedrooms, walk in closets, 1 and one-half baths, fireplace living room, dining room, hardwood floors, glass sliders and deck off kitchen. Shady level lot with fruit trees, gardens and flower beds. Private and quiet. Offered by owner at \$85,900. Principals 646-1960. 7-30 R 13

ARLINGTON BISHOP School. Mystic Lakes area. Delightful 2 family 7 1/2 Philadelphia style. Beautiful natural woodwork and floors, large rooms, king size master bedroom. Steps to MITA. MLS \$129,900. Evenings 646-3074. 7-30 R 13

BEAUMONT, 2 bedroom Cape, one and one-half baths. 2 car garage, many extras. Barbecue area. Principals only 844-6619. 7-30 R 13

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS by owner. Attractive Colonial 1 block to "T", 4 bedrooms, 1 and one-half baths, fireplace, full basement, garage. \$95,000. Call 643-5994 for appointment. 8-6 R 20

ARLINGTON MOORE than just a house! An early American 8 room home minutes to Mass. Avenue on a large lot for \$89,500. Call 621-2540, Bremis H.E. 7-30 R 13

ARLINGTON 3 bedroom ranch, large kitchen, lovely yard, finished basement, good location. Mid \$70's. MLS 7-30 R 20

ARLINGTON 7 and one-half room Dutch Colonial with old fashion space and charm. Economical gas heat. 2 car garage. 1st floor has living room with fireplace, dining room, large sunroom, eat-in kitchen and 2nd floor has 4 bedrooms and full bath. Basement has 2 rooms and full bath. Separate entrance. Some owner financing available. Asking low \$90's. MLS. 8-13 R 27

ARLINGTON 7 and one-half room Dutch Colonial with old fashion space and charm. Economical gas heat. 2 car garage. 1st floor has living room with fireplace, dining room, large sunroom, eat-in kitchen and 2nd floor has 4 bedrooms and full bath. Basement has 2 rooms and full bath. Separate entrance. Some owner financing available. Asking low \$90's. MLS. 8-13 R 27

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REAL ESTATE

BEAUMONT NINE room, two bath completely remodeled Colonial. Colonial Custom designed in-law apartment with zoned heat, fireplace, beamed ceiling, private brick patio. Owner broker selling \$147,900. Call 484-2101. 8-6 R 20

BEAUMONT-TWO family 3-4, two car garage, near T, owner financing available. \$124,900. Brokers: M. Multhead, 484-5509 and N. Marsh, 484-0109. Co-exclusive. 8-6 R 20

NORTHERN VERMONT. Near Jay Peak skiing. Kinda charming four-season fully insulated country vacation home (almost 1,500 sq. ft.), about 20 idyllic acres overlooking scenic valley, 2 fireplaces, large exposed hand-hewn timbers throughout. New Remex wiring. Anderson thermo-pane windows. Priced to sell right now in the "very affordable 30's." Call owner, 1-802-533-2148. 8-6 R 20

ARLINGTON WANTED. Full time broker. Offering excellent living and selling schedule with established office of 35 years in Real Estate. Sales. All replies confidential. For further information contact: Pennell & Thompson Realtors. 643-8800. 8-6 R 20

ARLINGTON 3 bedroom ranch, large kitchen, lovely yard, finished basement, good location. Mid \$70's. MLS 7-30 R 20

ARLINGTON Colonial, 3 bedrooms, fireplace living room, dining room, Gas heat, garage, steps to "T" Upper \$80's. Exclusive. 7-30 R 13

ARLINGTON - Two family 3-7 rooms, choice location, fireplace living rooms, modern kitchens and baths, woodwork trim, garage (2 car). Asking \$124,000. MLS. 8-6 R 20

PENNELL & THOMPSON REALTORS Since 1945 643-8800

ARLINGTON 3 bedroom ranch, large kitchen, lovely yard, finished basement, good location. Mid \$70's. MLS 7-30 R 20

ARLINGTON 7 and one-half room Dutch Colonial with old fashion space and charm. Economical gas heat. 2 car garage. 1st floor has living room with fireplace, dining room, large sunroom, eat-in kitchen and 2nd floor has 4 bedrooms and full bath. Basement has 2 rooms and full bath. Separate entrance. Some owner financing available. Asking low \$90's. MLS. 8-13 R 27

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A few openings for wiring technicians and Electronic Assemblers in modern scientific instrument shop. Experience in printed circuit boards and small subassemblies preferred. Electro mechanical experience helpful. Ability to read schematics a plus.

Phone 648-6415



GERBRANDS CORPORATION

8 Beck Road, Arlington, Ma. 02174

Quality instrumentation since 1930

CASE MANAGER

Social service agency serving elderly seeks case manager to assess client needs, visit clients in homes, monitor services, maintain case records. B.A. or equiv exp in social services req. Car necessary. Salary \$11,100/year. Excellent fringe benefits. Option 4 or 5 day week/40 hours. Send resume by August 24 to

Minuteman Home Care Corp.

20 Pelham Road
Lexington, MA 02173

An Eq. Opp. Emp. M/F

FULL TIME PERSON FOR JANITORIAL WORK

Hours: 7 to 3

Call Sonja Lawson, 862-8151

Pine Knoll Nursing Home

30 Watertown St.
Lexington, Ma 02173

**R.N.'S
AIDES**Full or Part Time, 3 to 11
Full or Part Time, 7 to 3, 3 to 11**New Pay Scale**

Call 862-8151

Pine Knoll Nursing Home30 Watertown Street
Lexington, Ma. 02173**FRONT DESK**Cambridge Trust Company, Receptionist Switchboard
Operator for Main office in Harvard Square**Duties include:** greeting and providing information to
customers, operating a pbx Dimension Switchboard,
light typing and filing. Very busy position with heavy
customer contact. Experience preferred, but not necessary.
Excellent salary and benefits.

Call 876-5500 Ext. 360.

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELLERFull time position available in our Arlington
office. Cashier experience preferred but will
train qualified individual. Excellent benefits
including Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Dental, Life
Insurance.

For an interview call 926-7075

Coolidge Bank & Trust Company65 Main Street
Watertown, Mass. 02172
An Equal Opportunity Employer**Nursing Placement Inc.***"The Agency Who Cares"***R.N.s L.P.N.s G.N.s N.A.s**

All Shifts 7 to 3 - 3 to 11 - 11 to 7

Paid CEU, Blue Cross & Blue Shield,
bonuses, paid malpractice insurance. Call
Today.

Brookline 738-5030 Framingham 879-3132

**EXECUTIVE
SECRETARY**Executive secretary with strong typing and
shorthand skills needed full time for busy
sales department of shoe manufacturing company.
Must have the ability to work independently.
Good fringe benefits. If you
meet the above qualifications, please call

547-9210 for appointment

HOME MAINTENANCE WORKERHome Maintenance Worker for social service agency for
the elderly. Tasks include heavy cleaning, some lifting.
Ability to work independently, communication with and
sensitivity to elderly required. Forty hour week. 4 or 5
day wk option. Salary \$9,500/year plus excellent fringe
benefits. Car necessary.
Submit resume to:**Minuteman Home Care Corporation**20 Pelham Road
Lexington, MA 02173
Eq Opp Emp F/M**Our Aides Say, "I've never felt
so needed"****JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR
HOME HEALTH AIDES**Assist homebound patients with personal care, exercises,
simple procedures under direction of professional staff.
Competitive salary, mileage reimbursement and
free training.
Contact Mary Desmond at Visiting Nurse And Community
Health, Inc., 87 Pleasant St., Arlington, MA 02174.

643-6090

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SENIOR CLERK TYPISTProgressive Mental Health Center desires flexible person to
assist Contract Administrator. High school graduate
with 2 years general office experience or college technical
training may be substituted. Excellent typing skills
and aptitude for figures. Salary based on experience,
complete benefit program. Contact Personnel Department,
Mystic Valley Mental Health Center.

861-0890

EOE

**NURSES AIDES
HOME HEALTH AIDES**Needed to care for patients in their homes. Work close
to home, choose your own hours, part time and full
time. Assignments available in Arlington, Lexington,
Belmont and Winchester. Now offering an extensive
health insurance and benefit package. Call to arrange
an interview.**Quality Care**73 Tremont Street, Boston
482-3500

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**SERVICE STATION
HELP WANTED**Part Time and Full Time available.
For appointment call Rich

864-3320

BANK TELLER TRAINEEFull time permanent
Teller position available at the**"Togetherness Bank"****Medford Savings Bank**Top wages and benefits.
Call 395-7700 for interview

Member of FDIC/DIFM

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME SECRETARYWe have an opening in our Somerville office for a secretary
to work part time (30 hours per week). Must be able
to type, take dictation, and/or transcribe from a dictating
unit, in addition to handling diversified clerical duties.
Pleasant co-workers and excellent fringe benefits.

To discuss this opportunity, call Bill Westwater at

623-1400

Atlantic / Tracy

**EXPERIENCED
MEDICAL SECRETARY**

for a doctor in busy group practice in Lexington. Call Chris at

862-6220

WANTED:**Part Time Sales Clerk**

Evenings and Saturdays

Apply:

Marcus David,
Woburn Plaza**Need
Tuition
Book
Expense
Money?**Consolidated Foods, Inc.
Lexington, Mass**SUMMER JOBS**June - July - August
High earnings plus College
Tuition Program.
Cash prizes for students.A company respected nationwide.
No experience necessary.
Part time - full time.
Flexible hours. Cash helpful.
CALL: 862-2351**SALES HELP NEEDED**Flexible hours and enjoyable work. Also
needed. Person With Sewing Skills. Contact
Lib at 489-0450**THE RACKET SHACK/COUNTRY SET**

46 Leonard St., Belmont, MA.

MECHANICSpecializing in
electrical, air
conditioning and
general auto repairs.
Salary commensurate
with experience.

Call

**PARCE
IGNITION
SERVICE**

648-3810

**LEGAL
SECRETARY**Established general
practice law firm in
Somerville - short-
hand, typing and dictaphone machine
transcription skills
required. Ability to
use word processing
machine a plus.
Medical insurance
provided. Salary
negotiable.

Call

625-2135
for interview**ORTHODONTIC
DENTAL
TECHNICIAN**

or


ASSISTANT**WINCHESTER
FULL OR
PART TIME**Previous experience
necessary. Will train.
Hours arranged.
729-2002**SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
CLERKS
KEYPUNCH OPS
SWITCHBOARD
WORD PROCESSORS
BOOKKEEPERS**Immediate openings, for
long or short term jobs in
the Lexington area. Excellent
pay. No Fee.**Olsen**
TEMPORARY SERVICES
7A Meriam St.
Lexington, MA
861-0707

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**EXPERIENCED
MEDICAL
TRANSCRIBERS**Choose your own
hours. Part time,
days, evenings
and weekends.Medical Records
background necessary.Keyboard
Communications,
Inc.
321-0600**UNLIMITED
INCOME**Rare opportunity to
publish your own
magazine. Income
and hours set by
you. No technical
or sales experience
necessary.

For further information call:

(617) 451-6502

Cable TV SalesContinental Cable Vision is now
accepting applications for representatives
to sell Cable TV in
Winchester. This is a full-time
career opportunity, requiring
days, evenings and weekend
work. Top commissions and incentives
paid for highly motivated individuals.
Previous door to door experience preferred.For a confidential interview call
-233-2343-
Monday-Friday 8:30-4 p.m.
Equal Opportunity Employer**COMPUTER
OPERATOR**To operate an Amdahl V8
computer, 1-3 years experience
on any large scale
system required. MVS experience
desirable.If you are interested in learning
more about this position,
please call Cindy Mecklenburg at 258-4001The Charles Stark
Draper Laboratory, Inc.555 Technology Square
Cambridge, MA 02139
An equal opportunity/affirmative
action employer.**MEDICAL
SECRETARY**Medical Secretary
needed by the
Visiting Nurse &
Community Health,
Inc.87 Pleasant St.
ArlingtonTo Apply: Contact
Mr. James Bobillier
at

643-6090

An Equal Opportunity
Employer**EXPERIENCED
NURSES
AIDE**7 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Full or Part TimeCall Mrs. Marzocchi
643-9275

Must be dependable

**Park Circle
Nursing Home**15 Park Circle,
Arlington, Ma**SECRETARY****Part Time
for Law Office
in Arlington**Typing, but no shorthand
required. Experience
helpful but not
necessary.

Call

643-8181

**LIVE-IN'S
EARN \$286. Per Week**Experienced Home-
health Aides, Home-
makers and Companions
needed to care for
the elderly in their own
homes. We offer an excellent
health insurance and
benefit package. For
more information call**Quality Care**73 Tremont Street,
Boston
482-3500

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**ADMITTING
CLERK**Part time permanent position
to work every Saturday,
Sunday and Holiday.
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Good typing skills and
ability to deal effectively
with people required.Please call Employee
Relations Office 888-
2200 extension 273SANCTA MARIA
HOSPITAL799 Concord Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02238
An Equal Opportunity Employer**FOOD SERVICE POSITIONS****IN-PLANT CATERING, INC.****Managers****Cooks****Cashiers****Counter Help**Company expanding, looking for qualified individuals.
Challenging positions dealing with people in a fast growing
industry. Flexible hours.**IN-PLANT CATERING, INC.**10 Tower Office Park
Suite 602, Woburn, Mass. 01801
Call 938-1174 for an interview**COMMERCIAL
BANK TELLERS**If you enjoy working with the public and have an aptitude
for figures, we are interested in talking to you about a
career in banking. We are presently training for full time
teller positions in our Cambridge and Bedford branches.
Full benefits offered.

Please call 431-1200 ext. F475 to arrange an interview.

UNIVERSITY BANK & TRUST COMPANY**ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK**Opportunity to work in one of Boston's
leading banks. Typing 65 WPM,
Train on Word Processing. Other
office duties. Previous experience
necessary. Excellent salary and
benefits program.

Call Mary Crockett at,

223-5300, Extension 45.

**SECRETARIAL
POSITION**Available in executive offices of a sizeable
non-profit organization. Varied work assignments,
but experience with, and/or sound
knowledge of transcription of letters and text
material necessary. Convenient location and
pleasant working conditions.For further details and interview, please
call Mr. Winthrop L. Hall at 862-4410 between
8:30 AM and 4:30 PM, weekdays.**SUPREME COUNCIL**33 Marrett Road
Lexington, MA 02173**Part Time
TYPESETTER**Immediate opening in our talented and
busy newspaper production department
for a person with strong typing
abilities and able to relate well with
other skilled employees.Accuracy and speed (55 wpm or
better) are musts. Familiarity with
phototypesetting equipment is a plus,
but we will train qualified person.Hours: Monday and Tuesday 9 to 5
Wednesday 9 to 4 or 5For further information, call
Nick Littlefield at 729-8100**CENTURY PUBLICATIONS**3 Church Street
Winchester, MA 01890**CLERICAL
OFFICE HELP**Interesting full-time entry level clerical positions available
in the Regional Office of a large National Insurance
Company.A good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits and
continuing training await successful applicants.
Office is located on MBTA line within walking distance
of Belmont Center.Please call for interview
484-9400**Wausau Insurance Companies**385 Concord Avenue Belmont, MA 02178
An Equal Opportunity Employer**NEED
EXTRA
MONEY?****Convenient Part Time Hours Available**We have a variety of light production positions available: 3:30pm - 6:30pm.
Experience is not required; we'll be happy to train and guide you.Whether you are seeking your first job experience, re-entering the job
market, need extra money or would like to meet people in a pleasant work
environment, try Beaver.We offer an attractive starting salary. For more information or to
schedule an interview, call Karen André at 894-5230.**Beaver, INC.**411 Waverley Oaks Road
Waltham, MA 02154
An equal opportunity employer, M.F.**Advertising Sales**Century Publications, The Arlington
Advocate, Winchester Star and Belmont
Citizen is seeking an aggressive
and persistent advertising sales rep.
to work out of our Belmont office.Salary plus commission. Must have
own car.

Send resume to:

Robert Bliss
Century Publications
3 Church St.
Winchester, Ma. 01890**Classified Advertising**Whatever
you need...Find it in
the
classified.**TIME ELECTRONICS IS HIRING**

- LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORKERS
- PARTS ORDER PICKERS - SMALL PARTS
- SHIPPING LINE WORKERS
- ADHESIVE APPLICATION SPECIALIST

Will train beginners, competitive salary, company paid
medical and dental benefits. Men and Women Welcome
to Apply**Time Electronics**150C New Boston St. (corner of Gill St.)
Woburn

935-8080

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**PUBLICATIONS
SPECIALISTS**To assist in the preparation of
technical documents, including
typing, layout and pasteup.
Several years of related experience
required. Technical
typing and IBM composer
work strongly preferred.If you are interested in learning
more about these positions,
please call Cindy Mecklenburg
at 258-4001.The Charles Stark
Draper Laboratory, Inc.
555 Technology Square
Cambridge, MA 02139
An equal opportunity/affirmative
action employer.**KITCHEN
UTILITY**

5 p.m. to Closing

Apply in Person Only
After 2 p.m.**Winchester
Country Club**
468 Mystic Street
Winchester**Sales****COUNTER PERSON**

Full or Part Time, Mornings

Call Nelson's Bakery
729-8890

After 6 p.m. - Call... 245-1853

HELP WANTED**WOMEN'S JOB Re-entry Center.** 34
Fallon Street, Cambridge, Ma. 02140-9897. Any unemployed women over
the age of forty, who of necessity is
seeking re-employment, complete
counseling service and referrals.
12-11TF**EARN EXTRA Money** Part time
sales position. Work 3 to 4 hours,
two evenings earn \$75. Car
necessary. Will train. Great for
mothers needing second income.
Call Louise 934-0734 1-15TF**READY FOR a change?** Do you
have or do you want to develop
management or teaching skills?
Are you tired of working for
someone else? Do you have an interest
in health and nutrition? Would
you like to be financially
secure working part time? Call
Stucky Enterprises 729-5610 6-23TF**Carpenter****INDUSTRIAL, COMMERCIAL,**
remodeling. Minimum 5 years
experience. Self starter, year round
work and medical benefits. 926-6380
7-2TF**Carpenter
Foreman****INDUSTRIAL, COMMERCIAL,**
remodeling. Minimum 7 years
experience required. Capable of
layout and leadership. Year round
work. Medical benefits. 926-6380
7-2TF**PART TIME** Earn \$5.10 hourly
servicing our customers from home
on your telephone 232-4777 7-9TF**MANAGEMENT POSITIONS**
available with expanding Burger
King Franchise. No food experience
necessary only the desire to learn.
For appointment contact Fred or
Bob 730-8135 between 9-11:30am, 2-
4pm. 7-23B-27**AMERICAN LIGHTING** moving to
Arlington looking for full time
assemblers. Wanted for full time
mechanical assembly work for
chandeliers. Also stock and packing
work available. Please call 924-1364.
7-30B-13

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME Lexington area office cleaners. Opportunities to work into supervisor. Monday-Friday 9 am-12 pm. Call 931-4091. 7/30/81

PART-TIME night clerks for 1 a.m. to 7 a.m. shifts. White Hen Pantry, 2245 Mass Avenue, Cambridge. Telephone 661-1091. 7/30/81

Resident Maintenance Superintendent

EXPERIENCED Maintenance superintendent with references for 50 unit apartment building in Cambridge, Somerville area. Duties include electrical and minor repairs. Couple preferred. Reliance welcome to reply. Apartment plus salary. Call 666-2345 Monday-Friday between 3-5 pm. 7/30/81

SECRETARY - 100% FULFILLMENT, part time. Elderly housing. Melrose 665-6334 Equal Employment Opportunity 7/30/81

LEXINGTON INSURANCE Agency needs person with experience. Personal Lines. Homeowners and Auto. Salary commensurate with experience. John R. Holt Insurance Agency, 862-7676, speak to John Holt. 7/30/81

WANTED to form Co-op of people to make kids items out of scraps and donated materials. Dolly and doll quilts, dolls, fruit and back packs etc. Work at home. 868-9664. 7/30/81

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS wanted days, afternoons and evenings. Call weekdays 8am-2pm. 648-5533. 7/30/81

WOMAN to live in. Free room and board in exchange for 20 hours per week after school childcare of 7 and 10 year old girls, evening meal preparation, plus cleaning up and routine housekeeping. Near Belmont Center, on busline or parking available. Start in September. 484-8373. 7/30/81

GROTON SCHOOL, a private, co-educational secondary school, seeks a part time Teacher of advanced level French Language and Computer Science. Resume to: Headmaster's Office, Groton School, Groton, Mass. 01450 or call 418-3363, extension 222. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 7/30/81

WAIM, LOVING, mature woman to care for four month old in our home beginning September. References required. Reply to Box 207, Trapelo Road, Belmont, MA 02178. 7/30/81

FULL AND PART time, all shifts for Convenience Market. Apply Sunny Corner Farm Store, Porter Square, Cambridge. Must be over 18. 7/30/81

COMPANION, HOME helper for elderly lady in private home. References requested. Please call 484-6472. 7/30/81

JOB INFORMATION Alaskan and Overseas employment. Great income potential. Call 602-941-8014. Dept. 6565. Phone call refundable. 8/6/81

EXPERIENCED SERVICE station attendant, full time days. Also part time evenings 6pm. Belmont Center Exon, 484-9712. 8/6/81

R.N. ADULT day health center, full time position in Lexington or Acton. No weekend or holidays. Experience in rehabilitation or community health preferred. Must have an interest in working with elderly clientele. Positions available September. Send resume to: Cooperative Elder Services, Inc., 20A Pelham Road, Lexington, 02173. 8/6/81

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR, Adult day health center seeking an activities person, interested in planning and implementing a therapeutic activity program for frail elderly. Recreational or COTA background preferred. Must be available to: Cooperative Elder Services, Inc., 20A Pelham Rd., Lexington, 02173. 8/6/81

SMALL, COMPUTER firm in Belmont Center seeks person with computer skills. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. Opportunity for computer programmer training \$3.50 hour. Call 489-2680 for interview. 8/6/81

Secretary

PART-TIME position, near Harvard Square. Typing, answering copy for publication, answer phones. Send resume to: Harvard Yearbook Publications, P.O. Box 2, Cambridge, 02138. 8/6/81

TYPIST FOR doctors office, some patient contact. Call 643-1706. 8/6/81

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, Secretary. Growing medical consultant firm in Belmont Center seeks motivated person with excellent office management, typing, computer and communication skills. Salary negotiable. Call Jennifer for interview 489-1705. 8/6/81

WORKING BELMONT couple seeks experienced cook/ housekeeper Monday through Thursday, 4 p.m. own car required. Call evenings 489-3638. 8/6/81

PART-TIME clerical position (10-15 hours a week) in counseling agency located in Cushing Square, Belmont. Hourly wage \$3.75-5.50 per hour. Afternoons preferred. Call Donna McClellan, 484-2456 between 9-11. 8/6/81

PART-TIME medical secretary. Arlington Radiology office. Hours 1 to 5 pm. Monday thru Friday. Call Jo Ann, 862-8920. 8/6/81

EXPERIENCED TEACHER, Director for extended day program in Lexington 3-4pm. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 12:45pm. Thu. First thru 6th graders. Call 861-7086 evenings. 8/6/81

LIFE INSURANCE Agent. General agency is looking for life insurance agents residing in area with 2 years experience and proven track record to solicit brokerage house leads. Call 933-4963. 8/6/81

No prospecting

COLLEGE AG man for work around yard landscaping, clean-up etc. 646-2845 evenings. 8/6/81

PART-TIME cleaning help, Harvard Square area. 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Experienced spray buffers also needed. Call John Horne at 438-6026. 8/6/81

HELP WANTED

IMPORTANT, MINING assistant or health aide needed for disabled woman 2 mornings a week plus weekend. 729-5473. 8/6/81

WHAT WILL you do when the children go back to school? Let us work for you around your schedule. Earn extra cash, call today. TAC Temporarily, 354-5202, 2261 Mass Ave., North Cambridge. 8/6/81

MATURE WOMAN needed for part time housework for professional couple 1 to 2 days per week. 729-3367 after 5pm. 8/6/81

SEMI-RETIRED middle age couple to manage and maintain a modern 22 unit apartment house in Cambridge. Man must be mechanically competent and able to paint. Woman must be able to rent and clean apartments. Call 969-5151. 8/6/81

WANTED for a new real estate office in Arlington: licensed real estate broker or sales person, full or part time. Call manager, Mrs. M. J. Sheridan at 646-2015. 8/6/81

FILING and light typing 4 hours per day. Musical background preferred but not necessary. Call Mr. Sheridan 646-2015. 8/6/81

TELEPHONE SALES person to work in friendly Arlington office AM or PM. Loretta 643-2333. 8/6/81

RECEPTIONIST in law office to answer phones 9-2. No experience. 876-2020. 8/6/81

CAREER ORIENTATED full time legal secretary and real estate management. Heavy phone work. 876-2020. 8/6/81

PART-TIME work, we need someone who has an organized mind and the ability to learn quickly to work in our customer service department 25 hours per week. A general understanding of college curriculum would be helpful. Contact Gail Matthews, College Marketing Group, 6 Winchester Terrace, Winchester, 01890. 728-7865. 8/6/81

OFFICE ASSISTANT, full time, available immediately. Typing, general clerical, growing import company in Arlington. Benefits 648-5204. 8/6/81

SMALL COMPANY will train data processing clerk. Must be responsible mature detail oriented person. Growth opportunity. Excellent benefits, good working environment. Call 723-9580. 8/6/81

WANTED CHRISTIAN men and women. Would you like to share rewarding ministry to share in life changing business part-time? 861-8373. 8/6/81

LIBRARY SENIOR Page at Winchester Public Library, Temporary 10 hours per week available Saturdays and 1 evening. Local college student preferred. Apply at Library. 7/30/81

Bookkeeping Assistant

SMALL MANUFACTURING company seeks self-motivated individual with a thorough understanding of bookkeeping procedures through trial balance. This job involves a variety of duties including computer input and credit and collections. Interested persons should call Pat at 616-0900. Business Metal Door Company, 60 Lowell Street, Arlington. 8/6/81

GROUND MAINTENANCE persons needed for property management company in Winchester. Must be conscientious and enjoy outside work. Call for appointment, 729-3788. 8/6/81

LEXINGTON CENTER, Gourmet take-out looking for energetic, reliable person for full and part time counter position. A keen interest in food and serving people a must. Phone 863-1704. 8/6/81

FULL-TIME, Gourmet take-out in Lexington Center looking for super energetic, reliable person who loves doing more than just "the same old thing". Involved many jobs. Must have an eye for clean. Phone 863-1704. 8/6/81

EXPERIENCED PAINTER, interior, full time. 729-5315. 8/6/81

SENIOR CLERK-TYPIST, Temporary on-call applicants desired for community mental health center. Please call 861-0900. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8/6/81

FULL-TIME person needed, experience holding 6 day schedule including Saturday. Salary arranged. Apply in person MacKay Hardware 106 Bedford Street, Lexington. 8/6/81

EVENING WAITRESS wanted. Experienced preferred, good salary and excellent benefits. Apply in person to Holiday Inn, Wheeler Road, Burlington. 8/6/81

OFFICE CLEANER wanted in the Cambridge (Fresh Pond) area. Hours are 6am-9pm. Monday-Friday. For details call 925-8984. 8/6/81

REAL ESTATE broker or salesperson needed to rent apartments in Belmont or Watertown. Please call Warren Realty, 648-6700. 8/6/81

EXPERIENCED PART-time cleaner grounds for Bedford apartment complex 5 day week. Call 1366-2460, Monday-Friday, 10-4. 8/6/81

AFTER SCHOOL Program, Arlington, seeks an energetic, creative assistant-aide, daily to 5:45 pm. College degree not required. Write brief letter to C. Mahoney, 125 Newport Street, Arlington 02174. 8/6/81

ADVERTISING COMPANY looking for live ambitious people who are looking for growth and enjoy a challenge. For personal interview, call Barbara 894-7114. 8/6/81

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY, receptionist, part time in doctor's office. Good potential, pleasant environment. Mail resume to Belmont Vision Care Associates, 334 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Mass. 02178. 8/6/81

MANGERS WANTED, if you can manage people we want to talk to you. 628-9161. 8/6/81

WANTED

ANTIQUE CHINA, glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antiques Shop. 729-3654, 729-4054. 11/14/77

WE BUY all kinds of used furniture, bedrooms, kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mr. Butler, 891 7th Avenue, 321-8466. 1/17/77

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture: oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces, cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything odd. 862-6941. 2/19/77

WANTED-ANTIQUES, China, sterling silver, cut glass, oil paintings, Oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entire estate. Call 9-30 to 5-30, Mr. Butler, 891 7th Avenue, 321-8466. 1/17/77

ANTIQUES AND OLD Fashioned things wanted. Marble top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes. 862-1210, 523-1043. 10/17/77

TOP DOLLAR for fine used furniture, bric-a-brac, Oriental rugs. For prompt service call Alan at A Willow Furniture Company, 547-1646. 8/6/81

Wanted U.S. Stamps and Coins

WE PAY cash and top dollars for gold or silver. We buy stamps coin collections. Estates bought and appraised. Call today for a free price. 648-9400, Art Maram Coin Company. 1/17/77

All & Everything N. Cambridge

CONTENTS BOUGHT, dining, living, bedroom sets. Antique or used. Sell with confidence. Interested in all articles of value. attic contents, old jewelry, oriental rugs, china, glassware. Please call 354-8641. Mon-Sat 10-6. 2/14/77

Wanted Baseball Cards

HIGHEST PRICES paid for cards in excellent condition. 1972. Don't sell until you check with us. Members Mid-Am Appraisers. Hours, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 12 to 6 pm, Thursday, Friday, 12 to 6 pm, Saturday, 10 to 6 pm. Hall's Nostalgia, 25 Myrtle Street, Arlington Center, 646-7757. 3/29/77

Books

WANTED-GOOD used books, private libraries purchased. Call Payson Hill Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, 484-2620. 5/17/77

Wanted

INSTANT CASH given for good, old furniture, antiques, oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, jewelry, etc. High 1 place, 1000-1000, 800-1000, 800-1000. Also clean attics and cellars. Estate a specialty. A Touch of Class, 106 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, 646-3944 anytime. 5/17/77

WANTED TO BUY, Old wood-working tools, antique tools, Stanley tools, machinist tools, surplus hand and power tools. Also watchmaker tools. Collections, cellars, shops, etc. 527-1916. 6/12/77

BABY AND Kids furniture, toys. Maternity and kids clothes bought, sold, consigned. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10-6pm, or by appointment. Mother's Kids Shop, 152 Hodge Ave., Cambridge 354-8800, 862-9064. 1/29/77

CIVIL WAR Unit looking for members: The 5th Massachusetts Battery is made up of people in the Greater Boston area interested in the Civil War. There are four divisions: 1) competition shooting divisions which is a North-South Skirmish Association unit that competes in team matches with a full sized muzzleloading cannon as well as with muskets, carbines and revolvers of the pre-1865 era. And 2) the "clowder and marching division" which takes part in parades, battle re-enactments, authentic living history demonstrations. You can join either or both depending on your interests. The musket and carbine shooting events involve teams shooting at breakable targets with the shortest elapsed time determining the winning team. It's fun if you're interested in black powder shooting. For further information contact Ed. West St., Reading, or Al Gosciniak, 27 Washington St., Charlestown, by phone or mail. 3/19/77

USED COLOR television sets. Call 729-5284. 4/30/77

MOVING? Fill, buy anything old. Furniture, china, clocks, linens, tools, books, lamps, etc. Call Mrs. B. Johnson, 332-7135. 5/7/77

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sales, however, there still remains the question of whether or not the games Sinden looks forward to will be played in Boston at all.

Within the last few weeks, a committee set up some six months ago to help decide the future of the 53-year-old Boston Garden, the building in which the Bruins and Celtics play, has proposed a plan to tear down the structure and to build, in its place, a \$56.8 million new arena capable of housing athletic contests, concerts and conventions, as well as other events.

Although the Celtics have been included as tenants for the proposed structure, the Bruins have not. In fact, Delaware North, owners of the Garden and the Bruins, have not yet agreed to sell the building to the arena committee.

And, if they were to do so, they would lose the concession rights for events held in the building and would have to bid for the new rights if they wanted to retain them.

So, although last year's proposed move of the Bruins to Salem, N.H., has been averted, the site of their future home ice is still uncertain.

But Sinden thinks his team isn't going anywhere.

"I think the Bruins will stay in Boston, no matter what," he said, although he admitted that Delaware North has problems that must be "dealt with in some way."

"Here we have a building they own and do business in, and now someone wants to take away their business," he commented. "That doesn't seem fair by anyone's standards. But something will be worked out."

"I think the only plan that makes sense for the people is to renovate the Garden. But I don't think you need \$56 million to do it. Even \$12 to \$17 million could do an awful good job on this place," he added.

Leaning back in his chair, folding his arms, and frowning just a little, Sinden addressed another issue that has been on the minds of many hockey fans recently: If a players' strike can happen in baseball, can it happen in hockey, too?

Yes, he said, it's possible, and, in fact, the matter has been discussed seriously between owners and players during recent months.

"Definitely there is a possibility of a strike," Sinden said. "If it happened

in baseball, I'm sure it could happen in hockey. But we're going to try to deal with the situation first."

He explained that, under the current system of free agency, both the team that is to receive a player-turned-free-agent and the team that is to lose him submit proposals for a form of compensation—for example, a player from the receiving team in return for the loss of the free agent to a mediator. The mediator then chooses from the two, without compromise.

"The players are looking for total free agency, and, of course, (management) is looking to keep things the way they have been," Sinden said.

"Right now, we're in the middle of negotiations to try to head off that type of situation (a strike)," he added. "But we have not reached an agreement with the players on the free agent issue."

And in the meantime, Sinden has something else to keep him busy—finding an answer to the question of how to improve on last year's team, one that held the Bruins' worst record in 14 years.

"Around here we try to share the blame and the credits. Gerry Cheevers, ex-Bruins goalie who coached his first season last year, has to accept his share of the blame," Sinden said.

"He had a difficult start, but you also have to consider that during the second half of the season, we rose to eighth place and, at one point, were playing second-best in the league. You've got to say that that, too, is a reflection on Cheevers."

Sinden's biggest disappointment in last season was the crushing defeat the Minnesota North Stars handed the Bruins in the opening round of the Stanley Cup playoffs, taking the series in three straight games.

"I thought we could get by Minnesota. Actually, I thought we had a chance to beat any team at the end of the season. I'd say we were playing just as well as anyone else," Sinden commented.

But despite last season's dismal finish, Sinden is optimistic about what he sees in the team's future.

"Our defense was our strongest point last year," he said, calling his defensemen Ray Bourque, Brad Park, and Mike O'Connell "one of the best

pick-up groups in hockey."

He also sees promise in 6'4" Anders Brostrom, a Swedish defenseman whom Sinden says "will definitely make the team."

"I think we have to improve most on our goaltending," he explained. "Hogie Vachon has to be stronger, and our second goalie has to give a better performance than Jim Craig did last year."

Sinden said that position could be filled by either Craig, Marco Baron, or draft choice Mike Moffat, whom he said "has the potential to be our best goaltender."

Fans can expect to see the most new faces on the forward lines, he added.

Of the five centers reporting to training camp this season, he said, four will remain on the team, two of whom will definitely be Peter McNab and Steve Kasper, a rookie last year whom Sinden called "the sensation of the season."

In addition, he expects to retain Barry Pederson, who played junior hockey for the Victoria Cougars last year and Craig MacTavish, who started with the team last year but played out the season with the Springfield Indians, the Bruins farm team.

Rookie Tom Fergus is also in contention for a center spot on the team, but Sinden remarked that he could "return to junior hockey for another year if he has to."

Wingers whom Sinden mentioned as possibly capturing starting roles on the team include brothers Keith and Bruce Crowder, Doug Morrison, and the Bruins' first round draft pick this year, Normand Leveille.

"We could have as many as eight new faces on the team this year, about 40 percent of our line-up," Sinden said.

Sinden says he was particularly surprised and pleased by the play he saw last season from Kasper, Keith Crowder, and O'Connell.

"Kasper was the biggest surprise, along with Crowder. Not only did they make the team, but they were outstanding," he said. "Also, when we got Mike O'Connell (in a trade with the Chicago Black Hawks), he was nothing short of sensational for us."

Another new aspect of the 1981-82 team will be that Coach Cheevers will have two assistants, former players

(Continued From Page 17)

Gary Doak and Jean Ratelle.

Sinden said Doak, who occupied the same position during the second half of last season, will coach from the bench and will "pretty much run the team in workouts and be responsible for defensive play."

The recently-retired Ratelle, he added, will probably "be handed the task of organizing and controlling the offense," and will sit in the stands during the games with a walkie-talkie, acting as a spotter.

"Like Cheevers, last year, they'll have to educate themselves," Sinden said. "But then again, Ratelle has been sort of a coach all of his life, a leader on the team. He'll bring a lot to the coaching staff."

Sinden has lived in Winchester since 1972, when he left a position with the Sterling-Homex housing firm of Rochester, N.Y., where he had worked since leaving the Bruins coaching staff in 1970.

Sinden said he came back because "I never wanted to leave hockey in the first place, and I didn't want to be any place but Boston."

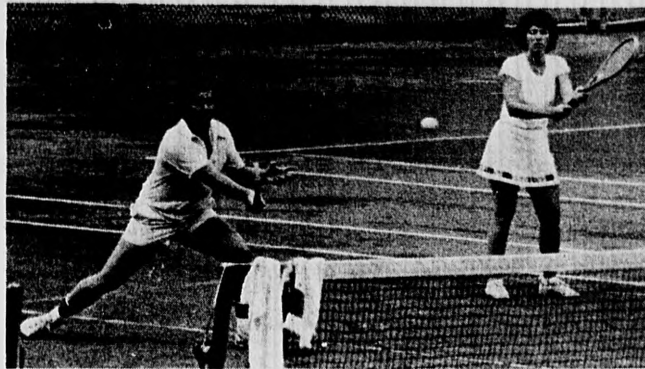
Sinden's 16-year-old daughter Julie lives with him and his wife Eleanor at home, and one of his other three daughters, Carol, 25, also lives in Winchester.

His other two daughters, Nancy 21, and Donna, 23, live in Lynn and Bridgewater, respectively.

Sinden began his own career in his sport playing amateur hockey in Canada during the 1950s and on the 1960 Canadian Olympic team, and he turned pro in 1960 when he accepted the position of player-coach at Kingston, a Bruins affiliate. He also served in the same position for Bruins affiliates in Minnesota and Oklahoma City.

Sinden's coaching career with the Bruins began during the 1966-67 season and culminated in the 1969-70 team's Stanley Cup championship. He resigned from his coaching post that year, and, after working for Sterling-Homex for two years, coached Team Canada to their 1972 victory over the Russian team.

He returned to the Bruins in 1972 as their general manager and has filled that position for the past nine seasons.



THE CHAMPS — Neil and Cathy Hurley, winners of the Ninth Annual Husband-Wife Tennis Tournament, in action last weekend at the Packer Courts.

Americans Going Undeclared

The Winchester Americans advanced to the finals of the Billerica Little League double elimination tournament with two wins over the weekend. Good pitching and home runs continue to play a key role for the Americans. Winchester will now play the winner of the Chelmsford-Reading game on Wednesday night for the championship. The Americans are the only team left undefeated in the tournament. Both Chelmsford and Reading already have one loss each.

Saturday, Gareth Kenton's one-hit, nine strikeout pitching over four innings, and J.R. Morton's grand slam homer in the third inning, led the Americans to a 9-0 win over Northboro. Robbie Glynn, Gareth Kenton, Tim MacDougall, and J.R. Morton all had two hits to lead the offense. Peter McCleary pitched the last two innings, giving up only one hit and striking out three.

Sunday, the Billerica Americans, trailing 6-3, came from behind in the top of the sixth inning to tie Winchester 6-6, only to have Peter Regan hit a two-run

homer in the bottom of the sixth to pull the game out 8-6. Robbie Glynn pitched for the Americans and coasted along until two errors in the sixth paved the way for Billerica's comeback. Jimmy Cavanaugh, Andy Sexeny, and Tim MacDougall all had two hits to lead the Americans' offense.

The Americans prepared for the tournament by winning five straight exhibition games over the Winchester Nationals, North Reading (twice) and Reading (twice). All three teams are also in the tournament.

The team is managed by Bob Nuttle of the Athletics. His coaches are Richie Lanzillo, Dick Mawn, also of the A's, and Paul Capodanno of the Astros. Team members are Athletics: Greg Wyse, John Kirkpatrick, Jim Bonifilio and Peter Regan. Reds: Peter McCleary, Andy Sexeny, Greg Veitch and Greer Wadman. Astros: Gareth Kenton, Chris Herlihy and Mike Donaghey. Cardinals: Jim Kavanagh, J.R. Morton and Tim MacDougall. Mets: Robbie Glynn and batboy Ricky Mawn.

Pop Warner Sign-Ups Coming

Arlington League

Another Pop Warner football season will get underway for Arlington and Winchester youngsters between the ages of 9 and 14 on Monday at 5:30 p.m. at Spy Pond Field.

Practice sessions will be held nightly at the same location on Monday through Friday.

Winchester youngsters are invited to participate since there is no program in that community.

The rain date for the first practice session is on Tuesday at the same time and place.

Pop Warner is a nation-wide program, named after one of football's greatest coaches "Pop" Warner, who started the program in the 1940's. Arlington has had a program since the 1960's.

Arlington is a member of the Suburban League made up of teams from Belmont, Watertown, Waltham,

Lexington, Malden, Newton North and Newton South as well.

The opening game of the 8-game schedule will be on Sept. 13.

A \$30 registration fee will be charged to those who make the team. The required fee is used to offset the cost of insurance, uniforms and equipment. Shoes are supplied.

As in the past there will be three teams representing Arlington.

The C group is for 9-10-11-year-olds.

The B group for 10-11-12-13-year-olds and the A group for 11-12-13-14-year-olds.

Those in the B group must not reach the age of 13 until Aug. 1, and those in the A group must not reach the age of 14 until after the same date.

Stoneham League

The Stoneham Pop Warner football League begins practice sessions on Monday, August 17 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Lower Pomworth field off Cathala street in Stoneham.

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Hurleys Take Tournament

Cathy and Neil Hurley defeated Joan and Dennis Byrne 6-2, 6-3 in the finals of the Ninth Annual Husband-Wife Tennis Tournament this weekend. The Hurleys won the tournament last year and were seeded first this year.

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Obituaries

Ed G. MacDonald, Bonnell Manager

Ed G. MacDonald, 78, General Manager of Bonnell Ford for 52 years before retiring in 1980, died Sunday, Aug. 9, at Winchester Hospital following a brief illness.

A lifelong resident of Winchester, MacDonald, of 8 Park rd., was very active in town affairs. He was a well-known participant of the Winchester Rotary Club, the Knights of Columbus, the Winchester Country Club and the Mass. Police Chiefs Association.

MacDonald started working with the Bonnell Ford Company in 1929 and was General Manager for many years before he retired last year.

He was educated in the Winchester school system.

MacDonald was the husband of the late Mary K. (Corbett) MacDonald.

He is survived by his brother William B. MacDonald of Chisholm rd., his niece Ann Mason of Bedford and three nephews, William MacDonald of Wakefield and Paul and William Moody of Maine.



Ed G. MacDonald

The funeral was held yesterday morning at St. Mary's Church. Reverend Frederick Guthrie, a friend of the MacDonald family, officiated at the services. The funeral was followed by a burial at Wildwood Cemetery.

The Lane Funeral Home handled the funeral arrangements.

departed on the Consumers Council. Born in the Feeding Hills section of Agawam, Schiffmacher lived in Northampton for 28 years and in Winchester for 30 years before moving to North Weymouth four years ago.

She graduated from Smith College and was a member of the Presidential Task Force on the Handicapped. Schiffmacher also served as a member of the board of trustees of the Weymouth-port condominiums.

She is survived by her husband, Frederick J. Schiffmacher; a daughter, Diane Jurmaine of N.J.; a sister, Priscilla H. Ryder of Newton; and her mother, Matilda (Nassif) Haddad of Florida.

Robert And Gary Longpre

Robert E. Longpre, 65, of Woudville N.H., and his son Gary R. Longpre, 37, of Swanton st., Winchester, died August 8 after a small Cessna 210 airplane piloted by the elder Longpre crashed in Winsor, Ontario, Canada.

Both father and son worked at Arrow Pontiac Inc. in Arlington. Robert Longpre started the business 34 years ago and served as its chairman. Gary Longpre was the firm's president for the last 12 years.

Gary Longpre, who had lived in Winchester for the last seven years, was a graduate of Lexington High School and the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Robert Longpre was born in Houghton, Mich., attended Detroit public schools, and graduated from Wayne University in Detroit. He was a World War II veteran.

He later became a teacher in the Detroit area before entering the automobile business.

The two are survived by their wife and mother, Jean T. Longpre of Benton, N.H., and their daughter and sister, Judy Schneider, of Denver.

Memorial services were held for both the father and son on July 12, in the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church of Arlington. Memorial donations may be made to the Florence Crittenton House, Brighton.

Eleanor Weller

Eleanor L. (Lundgren) Weller, 61, of Reading, died August 1 at the Skendish Medical Center in Colorado. Weller died suddenly while vacationing.

Born in Lowell, Weller was educated in the Lowell schools. She resided in Winchester for 10 years.

Weller was a bindery worker at the Camera Stat Associates in Bedford.

She is survived by two sons, Richard H. Weller of Colorado and Lawrence E. Weller of Reading; a daughter, Deborah Healy of Charlestown; two sisters, Lillian Dougherty of Winchester and Violet Gray of Maine; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held August 5 at the Lane Funeral Home, with the Reverend David A. Purdy of the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church conducting.

Burial was at Wildwood Cemetery. Donations may be made to the Home for the Little Wanderers, 161 Huntington ave., Boston.

Norma Larson

Memorial services will be held on Sunday, August 16, for Mrs. Norma Larson, 72, at the Second Congregational Church on Washington st. and Kenwin rd. at 2 p.m. Reverend Robinson will lead the service. A burial at Cedar Grove Cemetery in New York will follow.

Larson, a longtime resident of Winchester, died suddenly in her home on Lantern lane August 11.

She is survived by her husband, Mr. O. Theodore Larson and a brother, Malcolm McCrum of New York.

Memorial donations may be made to the Second Congregational Church or to the Cancer Fund.

Babel A. Leavitt

Babel A. Leavitt, 80, of Stone ave., died August 3 at Winchester Hospital.

A lifelong resident of Winchester, Leavitt was a legal secretary in a law office. She was educated in Winchester schools.

Leavitt was a member of the First Baptist Church and P.E.O. chapter 1.

She was the wife of the late Leon E. Leavitt. Leavitt is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Linda Laing of Charles rd. and four granddaughters.

A funeral service was held at Norris Funeral Chapel on August 6 and was officiated by Reverend Earl B. Robinson of the First Baptist Church. The service was followed by burial at Wildwood Cemetery. The Norris Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Genevieve Schiffmacher

Genevieve (Haddad) Schiffmacher, 63, of North Weymouth and formerly of Winchester, a Mass. labor official, died July 31 at her home.

She served for several years during the administration of Gov. Francis W. Sargent as assistant commissioner of labor and industries.

Schiffmacher was very active in Republican circles in Winchester and was an early supporter of former Gov. Volpe. She served as appointment scheduler and coordinator in all his campaigns and worked in various capacities during his tenure as governor.

As assistant commissioner for Gov. Sargent, she was responsible for setting up the sheltered workshops for the handicapped throughout the Commonwealth and represented her

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Religious Services

Crawford Memorial Methodist

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David A. Purdy
Minister
729-9813

See Union Church Services for summer schedule, listed at end of Religious Services section.

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer

Forest Park road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38
Richard E. Lindgren
Pastor
933-4600

Sundays, worship 9 and 11 a.m.

Second Congregational

Washington street and Kenwin road
Alan Ferguson
Pastor
729-1688

See Union Church Services for summer schedule, listed at end of Religious Services section.

Unitarian Church

478 Main street
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Jane R. Rzepka
729-0949

See Union Church Services for summer schedule, listed at end of Religious Services section.

St. Mary's

158 Washington street
Rev. Arthur L. Reardon
729-0055 Sundays
Saturday evenings
4, 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.

Sundays
7:30, 9, 10:15 (2), 11:30
(2) a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekdays
6:45 and 8 a.m.

First Fridays
6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Confessions
Saturdays, 3-3:45 and 7-7:30 p.m.
Thursdays before First Friday: 4 and 7 p.m.

Christian Science

114 Church street
729-5856
First Reader:
Eleonora M. Spanjaard
Second Reader:
Mary E. Holdsworth
Sundays

11 a.m., Sunday service, Children's room, Sunday School.

Wednesdays
8 p.m. Service, including testimonies of healing.

Weekdays
Reading Room is open to the public Monday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 4 Mount Vernon street.

Parish of the Epiphany

70 Church street
729-1922 - Church Office
729-8637 - Rectory
The Rev. John J. Bishop
Rev. Rachelle Birnbaum
Assistant Rector

8 a.m., Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m., Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.

10 a.m., Church School, 11 a.m., Adult Class.

Tuesdays
9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel, Holy Days and Saints Days as announced in weekly calendar.

First Baptist

Cor. Mt. Vernon & Washington streets
Rev. Earl B. Robinson
Interim Pastor
Church Office 729-2864

Sunday
10:00 a.m. Worship service. Nursery care available.

Greek Orthodox

70 Montvale avenue
Woburn
Rev. George Tsoukalas
Pastor
935-2421

Orthros: 9:00 to 9:30 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Church School: 10:00 to 11:15 a.m.

First Congregational

On the Common
The Rev. Walter B. Davis
729-9180

See Union Church Services for summer schedule, listed at end of Religious Services section.

Immaculate Conception

79 Sheridan circle
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour
Associate
729-1858

(Saturday evenings) 4:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.

Weekdays
9 a.m.

First Fridays
9 a.m.

Confessions
Saturday, 4-4:30 p.m., and by appointment.

St. Eulalia's

50 Ridge street
Mass schedule
Daily at 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Saturday at 4 p.m. (congregational singing), and 7 p.m. (folk).

Sunday at 7, 8:15 (girls choir), 10 (adult choir) and 11:45 a.m. (folk) and 5 p.m. Sacrament of reconciliation Saturday, 3-4 p.m. or by appointment.

Christian Center

Inter-denominational Paul and Mona Johnson Monday evening 7:30
Jenks Senior Center
Winchester, Mass.

Union Church Services 9:30 a.m.

Unitarian Church
June 28, July 5
Second Congregational
July 12, July 19

First Congregational
July 26, August 2

Crawford Memorial Meth. August 9, August 16
Child care provided for preschool children
Coffee hour after each service.

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I would like to bring you some useful gifts, helpful community information, and advice on reliable businesses in your area.

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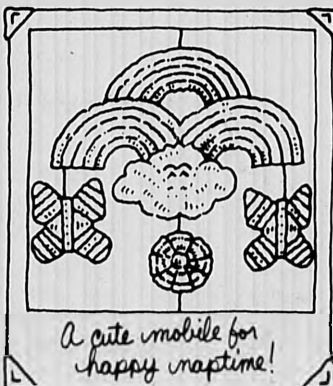
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6MM MaxiCord* (7 colors) 72 yds. Reg. \$4.99. Sale \$2.99.
*On Paid Certification Marks

Prices Effective Weds. August 12 through Sun. August 16

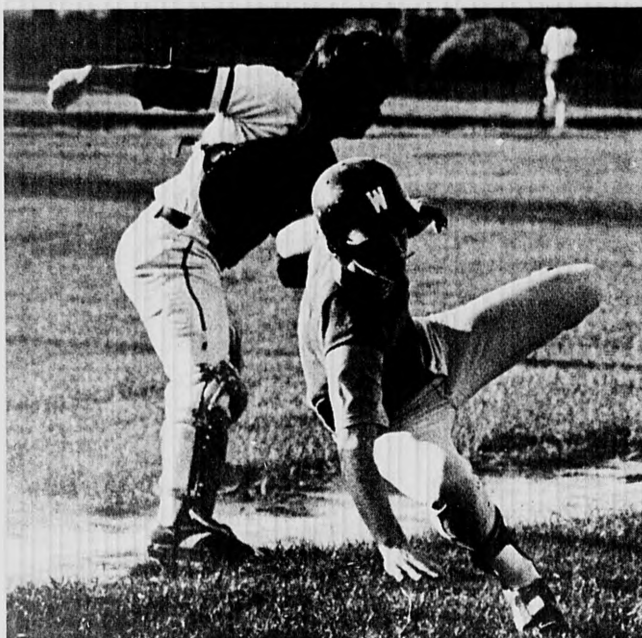
LeesWards America's Homecraft Center
LEEWARDS CRAFT ADVISOR: Whether you're the mother-to-be or just waiting for a special baby shower, the nicest way to welcome the new arrival is with a handmade nursery treasure. So be sure to stop by the Activity Center to see some new ideas for unique baby gifts and nursery decorations.

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OUT OF THERE — Winchester's Mark Reardon is tagged out as he attempts to score on an aborted squeeze play. The play was one of the key moments in Winchester's 3-2 defeat to Lowell Friday night.
(Staff photo by Dave Leeco)

Winchester Slowpitch Softball Playoffs
(All series best-of-three)
Monday's results:
McGoldrick's 8 Kiwanis 3
Shields 8 Bellino's 0
C.C. Club 12 Win. For Car 4
W.R.B. 6 S.O.L. 4

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Town Swim Scheduled Aug. 15

The Thirty-fourth Annual Town Swim Meet sponsored by the Winchester Recreation Department will be held on August 15 at Leonard Beach.

As an added feature to the Town Meet, a Beach Carnival, open to the public and featuring numerous games and prizes, will be scheduled after the competitive events.

Applications for the Competitive Swim Meet must be submitted by 2:30 P.M., Friday, August 14. No entries by phone or mail will be accepted. One may register at the town Recreation Department in the Town Hall or with the Swimming Instructors.

One may register for two events of their own age group and one 16-and-under event, plus one relay. Each relay must consist of 4 people: two 10-and-under and two 12-and-under for the 12-and-under relay; two 14-and-under and two 16-and-under for the 16-and-under relay.

Awards will be given to first, second and third places in all individual events. First place trophies will be given to all members of winning relay teams.

Applicant's age the day of the meet will govern his or her eligibility for the respective age groups of the meet. Check in time is 9:30 A.M., trials will begin at 10:00 A.M. and finals will follow shortly after. Events are as follows:

Girls 16 & Under	200 yd	I.M.
Boys 16 & Under	200 yd	I.M.
Girls 16 & Under	100 yd	Freestyle
Boys 16 & Under	100 yd	Freestyle

Girls 8 & Under	25 yd	Backstroke
Boys 8 & Under	25 yd	Backstroke
Girls 9 - 10	25 yd	Backstroke
Boys 9 - 10	25 yd	Backstroke
Girls 11 - 12	50 yd	Breast Stroke
Boys 11 - 12	50 yd	Breast Stroke
Girls 13 - 14	50 yd	Breast Stroke
Boys 13 - 14	50 yd	Breast Stroke
Girls 15 - 16	50 yd	Butterfly
Boys 15 - 16	50 yd	Butterfly
Girls 8 & Under	25 yd	Freestyle
Boys 8 & Under	25 yd	Freestyle
Girls 9 - 10	25 yd	Freestyle
Boys 9 - 10	25 yd	Freestyle
Girls 11 - 12	50 yd	Freestyle
Boys 11 - 12	50 yd	Freestyle
Girls 13 - 14	50 yd	Freestyle
Boys 13 - 14	50 yd	Freestyle
Girls 15 - 16	50 yd	Freestyle
Boys 15 - 16	50 yd	Freestyle
Girls 12 & Under	100 yd	Free Relay
Boys 12 & Under	100 yd	Free Relay
Girls 16 & Under	200 yd	Free Relay
Boys 16 & Under	200 yd	Free Relay
Mixed 17 & Up	200 yd	Medley Relay
(2 male; 2 female)		
Mixed 17 & Up		Free Relay
(2 male; 2 female)		

Following the town meet, the Beach Carnival (open to all ages) will include:

Newspaper Relays, a Ping-Pong Relay, a T-Shirt Relay, a Greased Watermelon, a Balloon Race, a Three-Legged Race, an Egg Toss, an Egg Race, an Inner Tube Race, a Pie Eating Contest, and a Tug of War.

A Red Cross First Aid Station, will be available.

Hospice Program Seeks Volunteers

The Hospice of Middlesex East (HOME Inc.) is seeking individuals interested in becoming bereavement volunteers. Such volunteers perform counseling for family members who have experienced the death of a loved one.

HOME Inc. offers support and counsel to individuals who are terminally ill and to their families. It is largely dependent upon the efforts of volunteers to provide these services.

Training for the bereavement

volunteers is being made possible through a recent grant from the Bayrd Foundation. Included in the training will be sessions on how to deal with loss and grief, and ways to improve listening skills.

The local hospice is also looking for individuals interested in becoming patient care volunteers. In this capacity, volunteers work with patients and families prior to the terminally ill person's death.



UP IN THE AIR — Winchester catcher Maria Montuori reaches in vain for a softball thrown over her head during Monday night's win over Stoneham.
(Staff photo by Marc McGeehan)

★ Softball

(Continued From Page 17)

worthwhile in the seventh and final inning. Maria Saviano reached on an error to lead off. Kathy Leonard tried to bunt Saviano over, but Stoneham's third baseman tossed the ball to second and Saviano was called out, although Winchester's bench hollered that the shortstop dropped the ball.

With Leonard on first and one out, Winchester was helped out by a Simpson wild pitch that moved Leonard over to

second. Bradshaw, who had pitched so impressively, didn't let her performance on the mound go by the boards as she ripped a single. Stoneham tried to prevent the tying run from scoring with a throw home but the loss allowed Bradshaw to sprint all the way to third.

Kelly Lent then hit the game-winning RBI with a ground ball to second, bringing in Bradshaw.

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DOLBY NO PASSES

1:00-3:10-5:15-7:30-9:45

Fri-Sat-Late Show-11:50

CHEVY CHASE CARRIE FISHER

UNDER THE RAINBOW PG

1:15-3:15-5:15-7:20-9:25

Fri-Sat-Late Show-11:25

SYLVESTER STALLONE MICHAEL CAINE

VICTORY PG

1:05-3:15-5:25-7:40-10:00

Fri-Sat-Late Show-12:00 am

BILL MURRAY WARREN GATES

STRIPES R

1:30-3:35-5:40-7:50-9:55

Fri-Sat-Late Show-12:00 am

DUDLEY MOORE LIZA MINELLI

arthur PG

1:30-3:35-5:40-7:50-9:55

Fri-Sat-Late Show-11:30

ERNEST BORGHINE

DEADLY BLESSING R

1:15-3:25-5:30-7:50-10:05

Fri-Sat-Late Show-12:00 am

DONALD SUTHERLAND KATE NELLIGAN

EYE OF THE NEEDLE R

1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00

Fri-Sat-Late Show-12:00 am

JOHN TRAVOLTA NANCY ALLEN

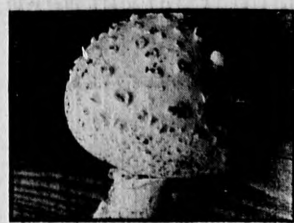
A BRIAN DE PALMA Film

BLOW OUT

1:00-3:00-5:00-7:15-9:20

Fri-Sat-Late Show-11:25

Inside The Star...



In Search Of Mushroom Hunters In Town Forest

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Splish Splash Town Swim Meet In Star Sports

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T W INCHESTER STAR

VOL. C, NO. 52

32 Pages

Winchester, Mass., Thursday, August 20, 1981

Three Sections

35 cents

Some Homes Won't Receive Cable TV Until December 15

By SUSAN SCHNECK

The Board of Selectmen were displeased to learn Monday night that Continental Cable Manager Steven Pollack does not have a master switch which he will flick on Sept. 15, instantly sending cable TV programs to residents all over town.

Although cable TV will be installed in some homes by that targeted date, the Selectmen were quite unhappy to learn that some residents will not be hooked up until Dec. 15.

"Our concern is that for close to two years we've talked about being able to turn the switch on by Sept. 15," Selectmen Chairman Edward O'Connell said. "We want Continental Cable to tell us they're going to do that and make the service available to more than one customer."

"We have a community-wide vested interest in seeing this project get started," he added.

Pollack reported that all the "actual cabling" of the town has been aurally completed and said Continental is just finishing up the underground residential areas enabling cable TV to be installed in some homes by Sept. 15. He said most of the major work is completed and all that basically remains is some "fine tuning" work.

But the individual home installation is part of an overall "marketing plan" which works on a section by section basis. Pollack said the plan is designed to "ensure an efficient marketing effort backed up with good service and personalized attention."

Winchester will be divided into about 11 sections and the last section to be marketed will have cable in their homes in mid-Dec. — a situation which did not sit well with the selectmen.

"That means the Sept. 15 date has become partially inoperative," Selectman Wade Welch noted.

The Selectmen were concerned about the criteria Continental would use in deciding which sections to hook up first.

Pollack said the first section will be in the southwest area of town around Arlington st. since this area poses the most installation problems since the area has a great deal of existing underground construction and tough terrain.

"I'd like to get the bugs worked out right away," Pollack explained.

The "marketing" project will continue north forming a clockwise spiral around and around to the center of town — the last area scheduled to be hooked up.

At the request of the Selectmen, TV Cable Advisory Committee Chairman Larry Worthen agreed to handle any complaints residents might direct toward the town regarding this set-up.

"I'd like your committee to be the buffer and go on record as agreeing with these plans," O'Connell emphasized to Worthen; a condition subsequently agreed upon.

Continental Cable plans to spend a week in each section beginning Sept. 8, explained Fred McSweeney, Regional Sales Manager and the person in charge of the marketing for Winchester.

In this way, he explained, residents will be spared the discomfort of a lengthy wait for hookup after subscribing for service — a situation Pollack said would result if everyone signed up at once.

McSweeney added that the plan is designed to give each customer individual attention and avoid any confusion that might accompany a deluge of subscribers.

The marketing is divided into three phases. First, each potential customer in a designated section will receive information in the mail announcing the availability of cable TV and informing the resident that a representative will be contacting him shortly.

One of six carefully selected

representatives will then visit each home to explain the available services, installation methods, price options and answer questions.

If no one is at home when a representative shows up, he will try at least three different times before moving to the next section.

Pollack assured the Selectmen that the salespeople will be clearly identifiable and drive Continental Cable vans. He also said the police will be informed of the dates each section will be visited.

"We're very careful about the people we hire," McSweeney said. "These are not high pressure salesmen, they will just inform and advise."

If a representative has been unable to personally contact a household, the third phase will go into effect and an in-

(Cable - Page 13)

Neighbors Worry Over Traffic From 110-Unit Whitten Condominiums

Thirty Wainwright rd. residents packed the Board of Health room Monday to let the developers of the Sachem Woods condominiums know that they were worried about traffic.

The developers, Chubb and Robbie Whitten, held the informational meeting to let the neighbors and the Planning Board in on their scheme for the 67-acre development off Wainwright rd.

The pair are planning to build 110 condominium units on the hilly, heavily wooded site next to the Woburn line.

While the neighbors did show up in force to air worries over traffic and sewer and water tie-ins, the mood of the meeting was not confrontational.

As one neighbor, William Fuller of Wainwright rd. put it, "we can't say we're 100 percent for the proposal or 100 percent against it. We'd be concerned about these things no matter what goes in the site."

The neighbors main problem was with the location of the one and only road into the development.

Under the Whitten's proposal, the road would meet Wainwright half-way down the steeply graded, curving roadway.

"I almost lost my life coming down that hill this winter, when the road was very icy," said Fuller. "I skidded, turned sideways and finally hit the curb. Which was lucky, because if the curb hadn't stopped me I would have hit a telephone pole."

"I'm concerned that on some icy day,

some Massachusetts driver is going to be coming out of that [proposed] road without looking," he said.

Fuller suggested that the road be built further down the hill, where it levels off. Town Engineer Jake Ciarcia had another suggestion — widen Wainwright road and put a divider down the middle.

Then, Ciarcia explained, cars going to the condominiums could come and go on one side of the divider, and cars travelling on Wainwright could go on the other side.

The second traffic problem may have fewer solutions. Fuller pointed out that traffic traveling towards Burlington on Cambridge st. could not turn left onto Wainwright.

Instead, they had to go further up the road to the Star Market, where they had to make a U-turn and come back up Cambridge before turning onto Wainwright.

"We already have to compete with cars from the Star Market to make the U-turn," Fuller said. "If this is built, there will be a tremendous number of cars trying to make that U-turn."

For his part, Robbie Whitten said he would be glad to work with the neighbors to solve these traffic problems. But he pointed out that the problems did not exactly stem from his project — the hill and the U-turn already exist.

Surrey rd. resident Rob Suslavich asked several questions on the Whitten

(Traffic - Page 20)



Reviving An Italian Tradition

By CHRISTINE DEMKOWYCH

Nothing could stop Winchester's Italian population from throwing the best feast in town last Sunday.

Despite a smaller budget and a smaller group of volunteer workers, the Society of the Assumption of the Virgin Mary, drew several hundred Winchester residents and dozens of interested people from Lexington, Melrose, and Malden to the annual feast.

Judging from the large crowd, the constant flow of Italian conversation and the fast pace of the workers at the fair, it is obvious that the Italians of Winchester were not only interested in maintaining their heritage but were ready and willing to have a good time with their friends.

This year's feast was the third attempt at reviving the celebration which began in 1930 and eventually died out in 1960 due to lack of interest.

"The purpose of the feast is to honor the birthday of the Madonna,

(Festival - Page 13)



ITALIAN FESTIVAL — A bit of the North End came to Winchester Sunday, as the town turned out for the Festival for the Assumption of the Virgin Mary. In top photo, Catherine Simonetta, of Marlton st., pins money to the statue of the Madonna, which was pulled down Washington st. after a mass at St. Mary's. In bottom photo, three-year-old Melissa Doyle, and four-year-old Jeffery Dear, both of Irving st. wave to mom from a ride at Leonard Field. (Staff photos by Noreen Murphy)

Vinson-Owen House Is Reborn

By SUSAN SCHNECK

If Captain Josiah Locke could see the careful pains taken to restore his 11th st. home, also known as the Vinson-Owen house, he'd probably scream with delight.

Since he designed it himself, in 1803,

Locke should like the architectural layout and house decor. In fact, the new owners of the 16 room estate were so careful to restore it to its original condition, that Locke might forget himself and walk inside just like he did as its first owner.

Of course, a few additions like the dishwasher and toilets might startle him and the east ell, added in 1850, could be confusing, but most of the house looks just like it did when Locke and his seven daughters lived there — before Locke drowned in a nearby pond.

Since then, the old estate has witnessed some fascinating epochs and episodes of history. It was also so severely neglected that two years ago it was a sagging, torn ruin.

So it was about time people put some love, sweat and money into the first house in Winchester placed on the National Historic Register.

Leonora and Stuart Bowen, formerly Havine rd. residents, were equipped with the essential restoration ingredients the old estate cried out for. And the Bowens were just waiting for a neglected wreck to bestow their energies upon.

The Bowens and the house seemed to be lucky to find each other.

Although it is one of Winchester's greatest landmarks — a visible link with a history marked by success and tragedy — the Vinson-Owen home was almost unsalvageable two years ago.

All the wood had been attacked by the "Powder Post" beetle, the roof had caved in, windows were broken, floors had rotted away and the landscaping was overgrown and tangled.

Although the estate had survived many disasters including a fire in 1940, it was not bearing up very well from lack of love and care.

Until Lenora and Stuart Bowen moved back to Winchester from the Berkshires. Two PhD's, they had cast aside their careers four years ago to fulfill their dreams of owning an inn.

Fantasy was transformed into reality

(V-O - Page 15)

Selectmen To Examine Main St. Condos After Plea From Resident

By CHRISTINE DEMKOWYCH

After a dramatic plea from an angry resident abutting the new Wedgewood Place Condominiums, Selectmen Monday night decided to get to the bottom of the deluge of complaints received on the condominium's construction.

Selectmen agreed to schedule a meeting with all involved town boards to find out whether the developer of Wedgewood Place Condominiums is sticking to his original site plan agreement or is straying from the original agreed upon plans as construction moves along.

Jane Chisolm of 11 Wedge Pond rd. approached the Board of Selectmen with a handful of complaints regarding the construction of the condominiums which she claimed would cause residents to suffer unless immediate action was taken. She said it was necessary to stop the Hamilton Realty Co. — Inter-

continental Developers Inc. from completing the project before it is too late.

"What has been told to us and what has actually happened is widely different," Chisolm said, referring to what she claims is a difference between actual construction and previously agreed upon plans.

"I have come to the selectmen as a last resort because town officials haven't helped us. They've been very cooperative but things have just gotten worse and worse," she said.

Chisolm's complaint focused on several issues. But her major concern was over the construction of the garage door off of Wedge Pond rd. The door has been designated to function as a fire exit and nothing else, as agreed upon according to Wedgewood Place Condominium project director Bob Pallangian.

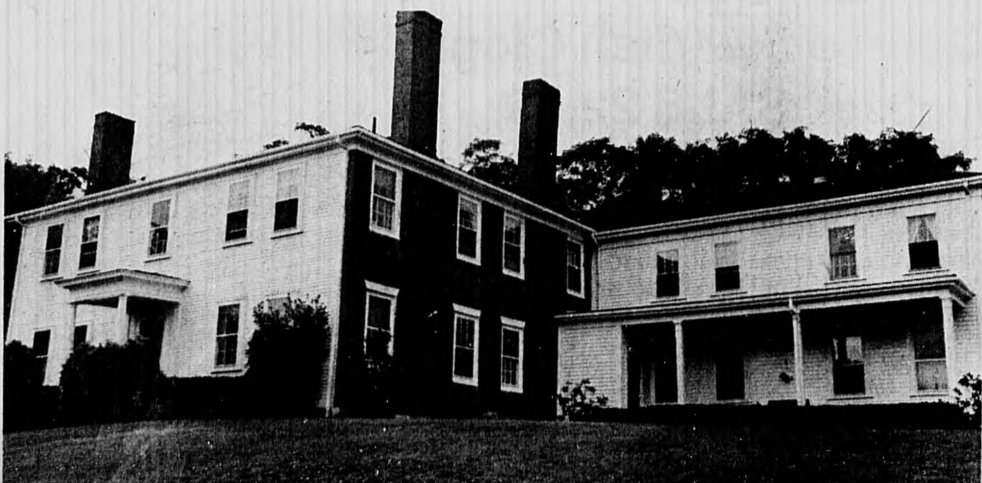
But Chisolm however, claims this is not so. "It appears that by the way the garage wall is being built, they intend to have traffic run on Wedge Pond rd.," she said.

If the Wedge Pond rd. garage were to be used as a regular exit, residents living on that side of the complex would be disturbed from the constant traffic, she continued.

Pallangian said in a telephone interview Tuesday, that he had no idea of what Chisolm was talking about.

"I assure you the door will not be used as an exit or entrance. She's probably jumping to conclusions and is nervous because construction is going on and people and trucks are coming in and out the back door. Once we finish, the door will only be used for safety purposes," he

(Condos - Page 13)



UNDERGOING RENOVATIONS — The 180-year-old Vinson-Owen House on High st., is being completely restored to its original condition by Stuart and Lenora Bowen, a former Winchester couple who recently returned to town. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)



Mystery Photo

Quite a few sharp-eyed Mystery Photo fans noticed the Hippocrate's staff on last week's Mystery Photo — identifying the location of the photo as a doctor's office.

And a doctor's office it was, at 15 Dix St. And we at the Mystery Desk got no less than 26 correct answers to that one.

The Mystery Desk Editor can't even count that high, never mind make sure the names are all spelled right.

As for Mystery Photographer Noreen Murphy, she's thinking of the giving up the job entirely and entering a nunnery. This girl is depressed.

But she's a plucky sort, and she pulled out of her funk long enough to take this week's Mystery Photo, before going back to sniffling film fixer. To forget, she says.

Anyway, enough of this rambling to fill space. Let's get down to the moment you've all been waiting for, the chance to see just how badly Noreen was humiliated — the Mystery Photo Winners Circle.

Last Week's Winners
Matthew Miera, Wendall St.
Police Eye Team
Engineering Dept. Survey Team
Wayne Wentworth, Water St.
Wendy Wentworth, Water St.
Jay Barbuto, Thompson St.
Bex Wankowicz, Symmes rd.

Picture I.D. &

Location: _____

Your Name/ _____

Address: _____

Melanie Maher, Adams rd.
Helen Shasta, Grove St.
Amy Poffak, Cambridge St.
Bob Boyd, Dix St.
Richard Duffy, Edgehill rd.
David Craig & Lisa Thyson
Lori Ann DeTeso, Olive St.
Christine Mooradian, Pelicilla In.
Erin and Melisa O'Neill, Francis crt.
Katharine Schmitt, Winthrop St.
Kira Brooks, Foxcroft rd.
Mark Ellis, Hillside ave.
Ellen McKenney, Main St.
Theresa & Michael Bell, Mystic Ave.
Mrs. William Platzoeder, Norwood St.
John Baldwin, Emerson rd.
Suzanne Virelli, SeWedgemere ave.
Richard Rogers, Chestnut St.

One sad note this week, Amy Poffak, who usually draws us wonderful pictures showing the exact location of the Mystery Photo, didn't include one this week. We all missed it.

If anyone else would like to send us a picture, or answer the Mystery Photo and get their name in the paper (don't expect anything else, there is only glory, no prizes), just fill in the form below and send it to Mystery Photo, The Winchester Star, 3 Church St.
Good Luck

Graduates....

... Beddingfield

Barbara Beddingfield of Richardson St., received a Master in Business Administration degree with high honors at the May graduation of Boston University's School of Management. Beddingfield majored in business administration and management.

... Fallon

Julie A. Fallon of Hutchinson rd., received a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration degree at the May graduation of Boston University's School of Management. Fallon majored in business administration and management.

... Lombardi

Anthony A. Lombardi of Dunster In., received a Master in Business Administration degree at the May graduation of Boston University's School of Management. Lombardi majored in business administration and management.

... Howland

Lori K. Howland of Myopia rd., received a Bachelor of Applied Science degree at the May graduation of Boston University's Metropolitan College. Howland majored in business studies.

Winchester's first ambulance was owned by the firm of Kelley and Hawes, and operated in the early 1900s.

The Winchester Star

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About Town

... Capachietti

Leslie M. Capachietti of Grove St., received a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration degree at the May graduation of Boston University's School of Management. Capachietti majored in business.

... O'Donnell

Martin F. O'Donnell of Westley St., received a Master in Business Administration degree at the May graduation of Boston University's School of Management. O'Donnell majored in business administration and management.

... Gulati

Suresh K. Gulati of Wickman rd., received a Master in Business Administration degree at the May graduation of Boston University's School of Management. Gulati majored in health care management.

... Long

Juanita O. Long of Cabot St., received a Doctor of Education degree at the May graduation of Boston University's School of Education. Long majored in educational leadership.

... Young

Ariel F. Young of Thornberry rd., received a Master of Applied Science degree at the May graduation of Boston University's Metropolitan College. Young majored in computer science.

... Mazzucotelli

Francis Mazzucotelli of Mayflower rd., received a Bachelor of Science degree, cum laude, at the May graduation of Boston University's College of Engineering. Mazzucotelli majored in mechanical engineering.

... Thomas

Elizabeth K. Thomas of Wolcott ter., received a Doctor of Education degree at the May graduation of Boston University's School of Education. Thomas majored in applied psychology.

... Anderson

Karen M. Anderson of Hutchinson rd., received a Bachelor of Music degree, cum laude, at the May graduation of Boston University's School for the Arts. Anderson majored in music education.

... Sicuso

Anthony Sicuso of Cambridge St., received a Bachelor of Arts degree at the May graduation of Boston University's College of Liberal Arts. Sicuso majored in chemistry with a minor in biology.

... Stein

J.P. Stein of Franklin rd., received a Master of Applied Science degree at the May graduation of Boston University's Metropolitan College. Stein majored in computer science.

Troiano Sells

Nicholas F. Troiano of Pigrim dr., senior sales representative for Metropolitan Life Insurance Company has placed more than \$2 million in personal insurance protection in 1980, putting him among the top three percent of the company's 13,000 salespeople in the United States and Canada.

Kelleher Appointed

Peter Kelleher of Brookside ave., and a structural design engineer at Badger America, Inc., Cambridge, has been appointed chairman of the Raytheon Drafting Management Association (RDMA) for the remainder of 1981.

The RDMA is a group of drafting management personnel from various Raytheon divisions and subsidiaries who meet on a regular basis to discuss matters of common interest in the drafting and design field.

Parker Writes

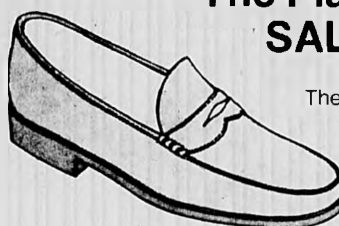
Carolyn Parker of Woodside rd., recently attended an Institute for the Teaching of Writing, sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

The Institute's purpose was to improve the teaching of expository writing in secondary schools in Massachusetts and northern Connecticut, and it offered participants instruction and practice in the writing and teaching of expository writing.

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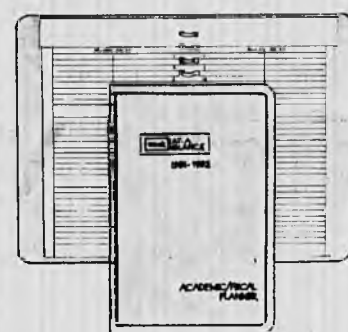


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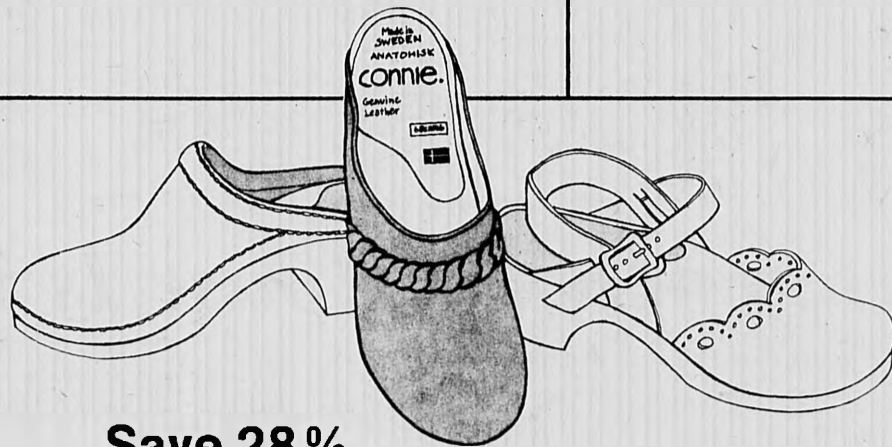
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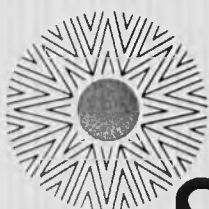
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Connery Deals Second CARD

By SUSAN SCHNECK

After enjoying success with round one of the downtown revitalization, Economic Development Coordinator John Connery is ready for round two.

Connery told the Board of Selectmen Monday night that he is working out a second CARD (Center Area Revitalization District) for Winchester.

"The other businesses in Winchester are just as important as the downtown center," Connery said explaining the necessity of another CARD. "The retail market analysis shows there are as many sales outside the present CARD area as there are inside."

CARD is a statewide downtown revitalization program that makes low-interest loans available to businesses who wish to expand or improve. In order to qualify for the loans, a business must be located within a designated CARD area.

The downtown center received such a designation June 22 and exactly two weeks later Purity Supreme had the ball rolling receiving approval to borrow \$1.7 million in low-interest bonds.

When the boundaries for the first CARD district were drawn up the and Connery entertained the possibility of amending it. However, this now does not appear to be a viable solution.

"Amending the past one would have been fatal," Connery told the selectmen Monday.

Although he has not officially drawn up the new boundary lines, Connery said he is assuming the area will include most of Main st., Swanton st. and Cross st.

"I want to go into it slowly and carefully, keeping the broadest perspective in mind and then work inward," he said. "This must be done right."

When asked by Selectmen Chairman Edward O'Connell whether he had

received "any genuine feelers" from businesses outside the present CARD district indicating that they would take advantage of the program, Connery said "no" but added that he has been asked by businessmen to look at other areas in Winchester besides the center.

"I will have to take some soundings," he said.

The selectmen did not take any official action regarding CARD II. "We're obligated to seriously consider a second CARD district, but we are not obligated to commit ourselves," O'Connell said.

Connery said he plans to notify businesses in Sept. that he will be holding informational sessions in Oct. about CARD.

Connery also told the selectmen that he would know by January which type of specific businesses the town should aggressively seek to upgrade the town business center.

"Then the town boards and the Chamber has to go point out to the businesses why they should locate here," Connery said.

O'Connell agreed that the town officials should play an active role in the soliciting of businesses adding, "But I don't want to see us wearing 'Make it in Winchester' buttons."

Connery is very optimistic about the future of the Winchester business center.

"I believe the downtown can be a viable commercial area and at the same time retain the character of what Winchester is — a middle sized suburb," he said. "No one wants more or less."

"It's a tough fight to do a really good job and it'll take some time," he continued. "But we can do it."

Board Warns Landry To Stick To Town Sites

The Planning Board put developer Al Landry on notice that if he wanted to move people into his Blackhorse Common development, he'd better do everything according to plan.

For over an hour Monday night, the Planning Board, Landry and his lawyer went over every detail of the Blackhorse Common plans.

The board wanted to be sure such items as brick sidewalks, cedar clapboards, and the size and number of trees and shrubs were included in those plans.

If those items aren't included in the finished development, board members warned, Landry won't get his occupancy permits from the building inspector. Without occupancy permits, buyers can't move into their new condominiums.

"I don't care if you phase the project, build two-thirds of the road, and then build the first cluster of units," said

Planning Board member Charles Tseckares. "But once you build that cluster, I want it totally built, and that means down to the landscaping and the sod."

Tseckares added that if he did build only two-thirds of the road, he expected water lines to be looped, and a temporary cul-de-sac put at the end of the road for emergency vehicles.

"So many times we've been hounded by a developer, who put the water lines in and then stubbed them at a certain point, and who then wants an occupancy permit," Tseckares said.

Planning Board Chairman Marion Crandall explained that the question of sticking to the site plan had come up because some developments had deviated from that plan by the time the buildings were put up.

"If there is any major deviation here, it will go right back to the Board of Appeals," she warned.

Landry was ready to go along with the Planning Board's wishes. He had intended, he said, to finish the road before building any condominiums. All

sewer, water and utilities would also be installed before starting unit construction, he added.

He may, however, build the first three units once the road was half complete, to keep the cash flowing. If he did so, he said, it would only be after looping water lines, and all landscaping would be done before the building was occupied.

Crandall agreed that may be necessary.

"If you plan on doing the entire road first, that may be a heavy cost," she said.

Landry and the Planning Board members also discussed the timing of the reconstruction of Grove pl., the road leading to the development.

Landry plans to widen Grove pl. to accommodate the extra traffic from his condos. He also plans to level off the road where it meets Grove st., to make it easier to see traffic on Grove st.

Landry said he planned to do the work on Grove pl. after completing the work on the rest of the development.

However, one resident at the meeting pointed out that Landry may want to widen the road sooner, in order to get his construction trucks down Grove pl.

He noted that when the Boston and Maine Railroad worked on the tracks along Landry's property several years ago, it had considerable problems getting trucks down the street.

In any case, the Planning Board requested Landry post a performance bond or a bank book, to insure the work was done.

Waste Firm Signs Up Towns

UOP Inc., the firm setting up the North Andover solid waste disposal plant selected by the town to take its trash, has signed up a third of the communities it needs to make the project work.

UOP needs to burn at least 900 tons of trash a day at the proposed plant, which is to be built and running by 1985, before the plant can turn a profit.

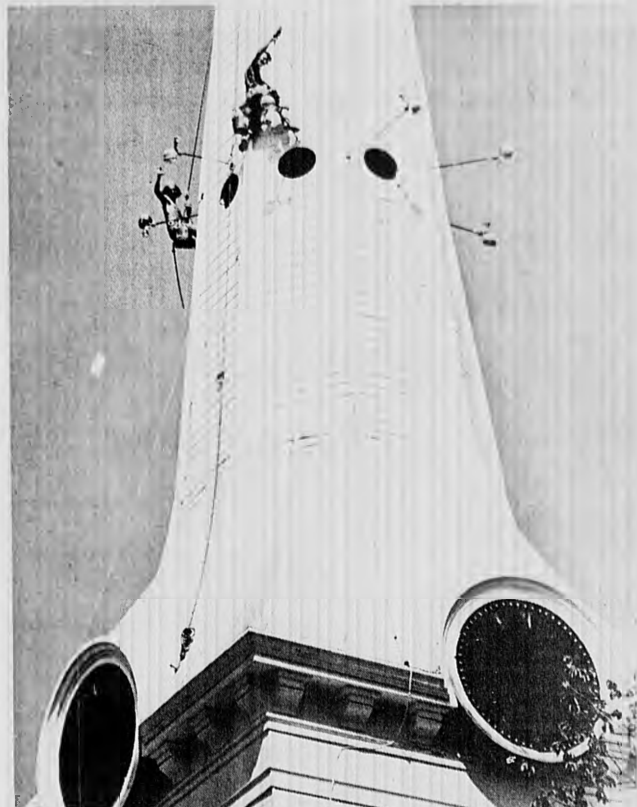
UOP has now signed contracts with 13 communities, including Winchester. The company is predicting that these 13 can supply approximately 370 tons each day.

Another nine communities, which could supply another 230 tons each day, have authorized their town officials to sign up with UOP.

If those nine communities sign contracts, UOP will have 600 tons of trash promised to their plant.

The firm will have to find enough towns to supply 900 tons by Dec. 31, or all contracts, including that with Winchester, will be voided.

But according to John Phillips, UOP's marketing engineer, his firm will have signed the nine authorized communities by October, and by Nov. 15, he expects to



HELLO, BELOW — Painters wave hello from the spire of the First Congregational Church Friday, as they work on painting the church tower. Note that the hands of the church clock were removed for painting.

(Photo by Steve Johnson)

have signed for all 900 tons.

Phillips notes that there are nine towns in the area which could supply another 283 tons, and would have a fall town meeting to approve the UOP contract.

If another 11 communities now negotiating with UOP call a special town meeting by Dec. 31, and approve the UOP contract, the firm will have picked up another 124 tons, bringing them over the 900 ton goal.

And, Phillips pointed out, there are six local cities: Beverly, Gloucester, Newburyport, Peabody, Salem and Woburn — which have not made plans to dispose of their waste yet. Those cities would bring another 363 tons per day to the plant.

The Board of Selectmen signed a twenty-year contract with UOP on June 22, after receiving authorization to sign at the Spring Town Meeting.

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Police Log

Monday, Aug. 17

— A Myopia rd. resident reported his 10-speed bicycle was missing.

Sunday, Aug. 16

— A Cross st. resident reported that someone had broken into her home. The resident told police nothing appeared to be missing but that the bedroom had been ransacked. No other rooms had been disturbed, the resident told police.

Saturday, Aug. 15

— A Spruce st. resident reported someone had broken into his house. The resident said a stereo, turntable and tape

deck were missing. The resident had been away on vacation.

Thursday, Aug. 13

— A company working on Highland ave. reported that a compressor had been taken. The company reported that a metal chain that had encircled the box containing the compressor had been broken. The compressor was worth between \$900 and \$1000, the company told police.

Wednesday, Aug. 12

— A Yale st. resident reported two oriental rugs had been taken from his home.

Streets To Close Sept. 19

Town residents will be discovering Winchester by foot on the annual "Discover Winchester Day" Sept. 19 as some major downtown streets will be closed on that day.

The Board of Selectmen approved the Chamber's request to close Mt. Vernon st. from the edge of Converse st. to the Rotary, Main st. from the Mystic Valley Parkway intersection to the rotary and Thompson st. from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A Winchester officer of the law will direct traffic from the top of town hall. If there is bad weather, the event will not take place.

The Chamber chose the downtown area to hold the event, which will run from 10 to 4 p.m., because "in order to have a successful and safe event we needed to confine it to a small area and the downtown area is the logical space," Chamber Executive Director Rita Spence explained.

But Spence assured the Selectmen that the Chamber had made every effort to make sure other Winchester

businesses were not excluded from the event. Any Winchester business can obtain sidewalk space for a booth.

Fire Log

TUESDAY, AUG. 11

— A call from police brought Engine 1 to a car fire at Winchester Exxon on Main st., where a Vega station wagon was ablaze. The fire was extinguished within 20 minutes.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 12

— Responding to a report of a brush fire on Ardley rd., firemen found a Lincoln Continental on fire in Wildwood Cemetery. The car was completely ablaze by the time it was discovered.

FRIDAY, AUG. 14

— Firefighters used brooms to put out a brush fire in the rear of 9 Plato terr.

MONDAY, AUGUST 17

— Fireman John Farrell, responding to a call at York rd., had to climb a pine tree to rescue a child stuck in the tree.

\$40,000 In Damages Left After Alarm Clock Ignited A Blaze

An over-heated alarm clock started a fire at 42 Wildwood st. which damaged three rooms on the third floor and caused \$40,000 worth of smoke and water damage throughout the house.

No injuries were reported in the blaze. According to the Fire Dept. report, Rita Leonard arrived home at about 11:50 a.m. to find the third floor of her home ablaze.

By the time firefighters arrived, heavy smoke was pouring from the windows of the home. Firemen had to chop through the roof of the house and break out windows to allow the smoke and heated gases to escape.

The blaze, which started in a bedroom, spread to the hallway and a second bedroom, according to the report. The heaviest damage was in the first bedroom.

Lt. John Fricas, who was in charge of the fire company, reported he found an Emerson clock radio in the room most heavily damaged. A circuit breaker to the room was tripped, he reported, confirming the radio started the fire.

No one had been home since 7 a.m. when the Leonard's oldest son left for work, Mrs. Leonard reported.

Firefighters attacked the fire from two directions — through holes in the roof and through the front door. Salvage covers were placed on all furniture on the first two floors, to minimize water damage.

Fire apparatus didn't return to the station until nearly two hours after the fire was first called in.



HOUSE FIRE — A faulty alarm clock started this fire at 42 Wildwood st. Smoke and water cause \$40,000 worth of damage to the home. In photo at right, Mark Leonard, resident of the house, discusses the fire with a firefighter.



Hospital, Red Cross To Hold Blood Drive

The Winchester Hospital and the Winchester Red Cross are sponsoring an Employee's Blood Drive at the hospital on Aug. 26 from noon until 6 p.m. and again on Aug. 27 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. John Burgoyne, chairing the drive, explains that given the location of the mobile unit and the desire to make the opportunity to give as convenient as possible for all three shifts, the Annual Summer Drive has been split into two days.

"We've been running it in the hospital's lobby for the past three drives and it's been a great success. None of our regular operations is inconvenienced and it's a dramatically visible demonstration of our support for the work the Red Cross does in providing an essential element of any hospital's operation — the collection of voluntary blood donations," he said. "The drive is also open to the public. As a matter of fact, we've even had out-of-state people visiting friends at the hospital donate! So, come on by if you haven't donated in a while," said Burgoyne.

Ann Pereira of the Community Relations Department is in charge of recruitment again this year.

"We had two super days last year. Over 110 people came through and 97 units were collected. Please remember that you must weigh over 110 pounds, be over 17 years of age with signed parental permission or over 18 in general and under 66, never have had hepatitis or malaria and feel generally healthy on the day you plan to donate," she said.

The Red Cross is in a Blood Alert for 0 positive donors especially these next two weeks. Even if you haven't donated in a few years, give it a try. If you have any questions about your acceptability as a donor call the Red Cross at their Church st. office.

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All Tops, Shorts

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All Blouses,
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\$5 or less
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GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
5 LBS. FOR \$1.00

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Yellow Onions 2 LB. BAG 59¢

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CALIFORNIA
Bartlett Pears 2 LBS. FOR \$1.00

CRISP GREEN
Peppers 3 LBS. FOR \$1.00

PASCAL
Celery 2 BUNCHES FOR \$1.00

FROZEN FOODS
HOOD'S **Ice Cream Sandwiches** 12 PACK \$1.59

MINUTE MAID
Orange Juice 2 6 OZ. FOR \$1.00

RICH'S **Cream Pies** CHOCOLATE OR BANANA \$1.69

SUNSHINE **Potatoes** ORE-IDA - SHOESTRING 20 OZ. 89¢

PENN DUTCH **Fig Bars** 16 OZ. 99¢

WELCHADE **Mushrooms** STEMS AND PIECES 2 FOR 89¢

Grape 46 OZ. 69¢

Hawaiian Punch RED 46 OZ. 69¢

FISH AHoy **Cat Food** 18 OZ. 79¢

SANKA INSTANT **Coffee** 10 OZ. \$3.99

YOUR FOOD DOLLARS HAVE **MORE PURCHASING POWER HERE**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
Full Cut Round Steak \$1.99 LB.

USDA CHOICE **Top Round Steak** \$2.39 LB.

USDA CHOICE **Sirloin Tip Steaks** \$2.59 LB.

VALLEY **Turkey Breasts** SELF BASTED \$1.49 LB.

GEM **Daisy Rolls** \$1.89 LB.

Family Pack Savings
Whole Top Rounds \$1.99 LB.

CONSISTS OF STEAKS & ROASTS
GRADE A **Chicken Legs** 69¢ LB.

GRADE A **Chicken Thighs** 79¢ LB.

GRADE A WHOLE **Chicken Breasts** \$1.29 LB.

DEU SECTION
DEUTSCHMACHER **Natural Casing Franks** \$1.89 LB.

DEUTSCHMACHER **Ham Strami** \$2.99 LB.

Domestic Provolone \$2.19 LB.

SHENANDOAH SLICED **Turkey Breasts** \$2.69 LB.

IMPORTED **Feta Cheese** \$1.99 LB.

PARADE **English Muffins** 3 PK. FOR \$1.00

CHEF BOY AR DI **Beef Ravioli** 15 OZ. 59¢

GOLDEN GRAIN **Rice-A-Roni** BEEF OR CHICKEN 2 7.3 OZ. FOR \$1.00

LIPTON - LEMON **Ice Tea** 48 OZ. \$3.69

PINE CONE **Tomatoes** 16 OZ. FOR 79¢

SMUCKER'S **Marshmallow Fluff** 16 OZ. 89¢

USDA CHOICE **Back Rump Roast** \$1.99 LB.

USDA CHOICE **Eye Round Steak** \$2.39 LB.

White Meat \$3.99 LB.

White and Dark Meat \$3.49 LB.

Parade Bacon \$1.39 LB.

Gem Ham Slices BONELESS 2.5 OZ. \$2.89

Buddig Sliced Meats 2.5 OZ. 49¢

Blue Ridge Bacon \$1.39 LB.

Plumrose Ham Slices 4 OZ. 99¢

STEAK-UMM **Sandwich Steaks** 32 OZ. \$5.99

CHICKADEE **Chicken Pie** WHITE MEAT 28 OZ. \$2.89

DAIRY DOES IT
FOR WARM WEATHER MEALS
GRADE A **Large Eggs** 89¢ DOZ.

WEST LYNN **Fruit Drinks** PUNCH TEA LEMONADE GRAPE 2 64 OZ. FOR \$1.00

REDDI-WIP **Whipped Cream** 7 OZ. 99¢

Philly Cream Cheese 8 OZ. 79¢

Royale Vegetable Oil 32 OZ. \$1.19

KRAFT **Mac & Cheese Dinner** 7.3 OZ. FOR \$1.00

PRINCE **Light Elbows** 2 10 OZ. FOR \$1.00

GREEN GIANT **Peas** 2 17 OZ. FOR 79¢

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Selectmen's Notes

WINNER — Esther Anderson recently won an RCA Selecta Vision Recorder in a drawing. The raffle celebrated the first year of the Woburn branch of the Winchester Savings Bank at 344 Cambridge st. As part of the birthday celebration, customers received coffee, doughnuts and an African Violet to take home. Also shown are, at left, Robert B. Nickerson, president, and Peter B. Segerstrom, assistant treasurer and branch manager.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL Specials

Now **55¢** reg. 69¢



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SENIOR BAR-B-Q — Chef Ed Palmer, of Ginn rd., serves up a hamburger to Randy Kazanian, of Lincoln st., at the Jenks Center Thursday, during the Winchester Seniors Association's Second Annual Cook-out.

(Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

ABC Needs New Host Families For 5 Students

The Winchester ABC Program is looking for host families for the five new students arriving in September.

What is a host family? As a recent A.B.C. senior said, "A host family are people who simply make you feel comfortable, people who voluntarily take a young person and make a strange place not so strange to them anymore."

"At more than enough times an A.B.C. student will grow to feel like a family member, to evade any pains that a student may feel from being away from his real family. If a student is willing to reveal himself to his family, more often than not the job of the host family is made easier and a strong relationship is built," he said.

The A.B.C. boys reside at 2 Dix st., but are encouraged to see their host family once a week, usually for Sunday dinner.

A host family attends athletic, musical and other events the student is participating in; to provide occasional transportation; to just be there as a home away from home.

If you are interested in becoming a host family or have any questions, please call Mrs. Mary Jo Nealon, resident

director at the ABC House, or her home number at 2 Dix st.

Also in the intermediate classes, National Honors went to Lynda Lee, 15, and Kathryn Lee, 14, for the fourth time and in the elementary class, William Lee, 10, for the third time. The Lees are the children of Dr. and Mrs. John Lee of Arlington st.

Caitlin Mullin, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mullin of Arlington st. received her certificate for the third year in the elementary division.

Maryalice Curran, also 12, received honors from the auditions for her fourth time. Maryalice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Curran of Washington st.

Social Security Information Given

A Social Security Representative will be at the Jenks Senior Center on August 27 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. to answer any questions on such items as Social Security or Medicare forms. This is an opportunity to be informed about any phase of the program.

Senior News

Seniors Association Seeks Donations

The Ways and Means Committee of the Winchester Seniors Association has been working since last April to prepare for the Sixth Annual Fall Fiesta Fair on Oct. 1-2, the proceeds of which will help to defray the costs of operating the Center, including the salaries of the secretary and custodian.

The results must be lucrative to provide for the many operational expenses such as oil for the heater, electric bills, maintenance, insurance and other expenses that have to be met.

The WSA is generally self-supporting and does not depend on the taxpayers of the town. Thus, it is necessary to raise money through projects such as the annual fair.

Needed especially are choice items for the gift table such as cut glass, vases, antiques, porcelain, art work of all kinds, silver, gold, pewter, or stainless steel. This table has for sale gift items of real value.

Donations are still needed for every table. At this time last year, the supply of items exceeded what the Seniors Association has at the writing of this appeal. The following suggest types of items that could be given:

Baked Goods — Home canned preserves, pastries, bread, casseroles, candies, jams, jellies, fresh farm

produce, fruit, etc. Items brought in each morning of the fair will insure freshness.

Boutique (Women's) — Bric-a-brack, knick-knacks, linens, aprons, or ornaments.

Boutique (Men's) — Hand-made articles, new belts, leather goods, handkerchiefs, key-rings, checkers, cribbage sets, billfolds, lighters, pipes, pocket knives, tools, old and new.

Children — Toys, dolls, games, children's furniture, and any fun items that will appeal to children.

Holiday — Hand crocheted items, crewel, macramé, needlepoint, embroidery. Any creative work will be gratefully accepted.

Jewelry — Good usable costume jewelry in excellent condition.

Knit Goods — Both adult and children's articles such as mittens, socks, scarves, hats, sweaters, etc.

Plants — Good, healthy, attractive plants suitable to cheer up a home. Fledgling plants are also welcome. Begin your cuttings now.

White Elephant — Good, saleable household items.

Electrical Items — All items must be in good working condition. Suggested are clocks, radios, television sets, or hair dryers.

Low-income Renters Get Energy Funds At Jenks Senior Center

Funds are now available for low-income renters for energy used during the winter of 1979-80.

Their availability is the result of a recent lawsuit regarding deficiencies in the Energy Crisis Assistance Program (ECAP).

Winchester residents will be able to apply to get money back through the Somerville-Cambridge Economic Opportunity Committee, Inc. (SCEOC).

the agency which served this town last year.

To facilitate the process of fund distribution, the Council on Aging will serve as an intermediary, answering questions and then referring appropriate residents to the program contact.

Residents who think they may qualify should call the Jenks Senior Center for more information.

Markey Mobile Will Come To Town

Congressman Edward J. Markey has announced that a new, smaller, fuel-efficient Mobile Congressional Office will this week begin making regular visits to Winchester and other cities and towns throughout the Seventh District.

The Mobile Office will be in Winchester on Tuesdays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The van will be located at the Winchester Town Hall. Members of the Congressman's staff will be available in the Mobile Office.

Markey stressed the importance of this Mobile Office in remaining accessible to his constituents.

"I am happy to announce that my Mobile Office will be back in Winchester for a few hours each week to give the citizens an opportunity to express their views or to talk about federal government problems," Markey said.

"The Mobile Office plays a major part in my continuing effort to keep in touch with the residents of Winchester. It is essential that I know what issues need attention and what problems need to be solved," he continued.

Coop Nursery Has Afternoon Opening

The Winchester Cooperative Nursery School, located at the Unitarian Church, has one opening left in its afternoon class.

The class is Monday through Thursday for children who will enter kindergarten the following fall.

This non-sectarian school was founded in 1968 to meet a community need for a school in which parents and

children participate in a cooperative learning experience.

The school also offers two morning classes, meeting on Tuesday-Thursday and Monday-Wednesday-Friday. At present, all places in these morning classes are filled.

Anyone interested in the vacancy in the afternoon class please contact Mrs. Linda Sullivan, 10 Euclid ave.

Re-hab Helps Retrain Health Care Professionals

The New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn, is helping retrain specific members of the health care field who are returning to full-time work after being away from their jobs for several years.

The new program is in charge of the New England Institute for Research and Education, affiliated with the 200-bed facility.

The updating of skills for registered nurses, occupational therapists, physical therapists and speech clinicians will continue for three months under funding to the Minuteman Technical School by the occupational education division of the State Department of Education.

Four registered nurses and two occupational therapists are just completing the first 25-hour class and clinical training.

The program, designed to combat shortages of skilled personnel in the health care field, is free to people who are re-entering their former professions.

children participate in a cooperative learning experience.

The school also offers two morning classes, meeting on Tuesday-Thursday and Monday-Wednesday-Friday. At present, all places in these morning classes are filled.

Anyone interested in the vacancy in the afternoon class please contact Mrs. Linda Sullivan, 10 Euclid ave.

Art School Beginning 44th Year

You may have walked down Mt. Vernon st. many times and passed by number 9, with the gold lettering STUDIO GUILD on the door. You may have wondered what it meant, and where the door led to.

At the top of the stairway there is a beautifully lighted studio where for 44 years, many noted artists have worked — where early members included Elizabeth Lobingier, whose paintings are now in various museums and in private collections; and Edna Hatch, a painter whose work was in special exhibits and who, in later years, became a master in ceramics and then in enamels.

There was Margaret Bailey, an artist and a craftsman of talent and Ardys Cairns, a painter still active in the Studio Guild. There were many others of note in the early days of the Guild, members because of their interest and their talent — and the opportunity to work under a professional instructor, King Coffin. Classes were held once a week, with an open house in the Spring to which townspeople and guests were welcome.

Today, artist-members still bring their easels and materials (and lunch) and under the excellent north lighting of the Studio, work in varied media — each artist with a different outlook and approach to her or his craft.

The Studio Guild begins its forty-fourth year under the leadership of Ellen Kimball of Cabot st., president; Florence Grant, of Pierrepont rd., vice president; Hazen Ayer, of Yale st., treasurer; Sally Eddy, of Fairview terrace, secretary; Nadine Subriber, of Chestnut st., housekeeper; and Ellen Wood, of Hillcrest pkwy., publicity.

This year also brings a new instructor into the Guild — Patricia Walker of Watertown, instructor at the Framingham Danforth Museum School, Brookline Arts Center, teaching assistant at Boston University, with a long list of prestigious exhibits and one-man shows.

The first get-together of members will be held on Sept. 24, at 9:30 in the Studio, and anyone interested in knowing more of this landmark Studio and its work — or, interested in joining the group, will be most welcome.

Classes with Walker begin Oct. 1, 9:30 to 2:30.

Membership in the Guild means the guidance of an excellent teacher, working with very good artists and artists who are just beginning but enjoying it, and having one's own key to the Studio to go up and paint whenever the mood insists.

There is also a small but workable kitchen, for even an artist gets hungry and thirsty.

So when you are on Mt. Vernon st., note number 9. It is a landmark of note, not just gold wording on a door. And for anyone who wields a paintbrush and enjoys creativity, the door at the top of the stairs is open wide.

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So if you need extra money for your educational needs, call for HELP at 661-5000.

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MARKET BASKET

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JUMBO 8 LB. AVG. Honeydews Jumbo Size **1.99** each

JUMBO VINE RIPENED Cantaloupes each **89¢**

WHOLE 22 LB. AVG. Watermelons each **1.99**

LOCALLY GROWN Corn SUGAR & BUTTER **1.39** dz.

LOCALLY GROWN Romaine LETTUCE **2.11** for

VINE RIPENED Tomatoes LARGE SIZE **39¢** lb.

JUMBO "STUFFING" SIZE Green Peppers **2.11** lbs.

LONG GREEN Cucumbers Crisp Fresh **6.11** for

JUMBO FRESH CRISP CELERY **59¢** bunch

PREMIUM ALL FLAVORS Ice Cream DeMoulas & Market Basket **1.49** HALF GAL.

BLUE BIRD 100% FLORIDA Orange Juice (Save 20¢) **79¢** 12 oz. CAN

HOOD ICE CREAM CUPS Hoodie Cups (Save 60¢) **99¢** 12 PAK.

LA PIZZERIA (Save 40¢) Cheese Pizza **99¢** 11 oz. PKG.

HOOD'S 100% FLORIDA Orange Juice (Save 30¢) **1.19** HALF GAL.

LAND O' LAKES Margarine (Save 49¢) **89¢** 16 oz. QTRS.

FARM VALLEY MILD SHARP Cheddar Bars **1.39** 10 oz. PKG.

DRAGONE (Save 50¢) Ricotta CHEESE **89¢** 16 oz. CONT.

FARM VALLEY NO ARTIFICIAL PRESERVATIVES Buttersplit WHITE or WHEAT BREAD **69¢** 18 oz. LOAF

DANISH TWISTS BLACK FOREST RASPBERRY **29¢** 15 oz. PKG.

KING SIZE (Save 1.11) Tide LAUNDRY DETERGENT **2.79** 84 oz. BOX

Glad Sandwich Bags 90 COUNT BONUS PAK **2.11** PKGS.

Tall Kitchen Bags 15 COUNT **99¢** PKG.

Coronet Bath Tissue (Save 30¢) **1.49** 8 ROLL PKG.

CENTER CUT Pork Chops **1.59** lb.

Apple Sauce MOTT'S 25 oz. JAR **59¢**

BARBECUE COMBO Pork Loin 7 RIBS **1.39** lb.

Pork Chops ASSORTED QUARTER LOIN **1.39** lb.

BONELESS PORK Sirloin Cutlets **1.99** lb.

Pork Roast BONELESS TOP LOIN **1.89** lb.

Pork Roast SIRLOIN END **1.49** lb.

Spare Ribs COUNTRY STYLE TOP **1.49** lb.

COUNTRY STYLE Spare Ribs CENTER CUT **1.59** lb.

SMOKED PORK SHOULDERS WATER ADDED **89¢** lb.

Boneless Pot Roast BEEF CHUCK UNDER BLADE **1.79** lb.

BONELESS Chuck Eye Roast **1.89** lb.

BONELESS Chuck Steak UNDER BLADE **1.89** lb.

CHICKEN FrankFurts 1-LB. PKG. **89¢**

Fresh Marval Turkeys 10 to 14 lbs. **69¢** lb.

CHICKEN Leg & Thighs BACK BONE REMOVED **69¢** lb.

BLADE CUT Pork Roast 7 RIBS **1.29** lb.

DEMOULAS & MARKET BASKET Italian Sausage **1.69** lb.

LEAN BONELESS BEEF CHUCK Beef For Stew **1.89** lb.

LEAN 75% LEAN Ground Chuck **1.89** lb.

OUR BEST Beef Burgers 20 oz. PKG. **1.99**

Imported or Baked Ham **2.79** lb.

POTATO SALAD or COLE SLAW FRESHLY MADE **69¢**

German Bologna **1.59** lb.

Meat Loaf FASHION **1.49** lb.

Cooked Salami HOLIDAY **1.49** lb.

Frankfurts FAYEM OLD TIME NATURAL CARING **1.49** lb.

Home Brand Loaf **1.39** lb.

Pepper Loaf HOLIDAY **1.49** lb.

CAT FISH OCEAN FRESH **1.59** lb.

BAY SCALLOPS **3.59** lb.

Haddock FILLETS Ocean Fresh **1.89** lb.

FARM VALLEY Grade "AA" Butter **1.49** 1-LB. QTRS.

WITH A \$5.00 PURCHASE

CHUNK LIGHT IN WATER 3 Diamonds Tuna (Save 30¢) **69¢** 6 1/2 oz. CAN

97% CAFFEIN FREE COFFEE Sanka Instant (Save 70¢) **3.79** 8 oz. JAR

SNOW'S (Save 98¢) Clam Chowder **2.11** 15 oz. CANS

VEGETABLE JUICE COCKTAIL V-8 Juice (Save 20¢) **79¢** 46 oz. CAN

LIBBY'S Tomato Juice (Save 58¢) **2.11** 32 oz. BTL.

CAINS (Save 60¢) Mayonnaise **1.19** 32 oz. JAR

HUNT'S (Save 38¢) Ketchup TOMATO **2.11** 14 oz. BTL.

LIBBY'S JUICE PACK Fruit Cocktail **2.11** 16 oz. CANS

LIPTON (Save 70¢) Ice Tea Mix LOW CAL. **1.99** 6 oz. JAR

DIAMOND CRYSTAL Salt PLAIN IODIZED (Save 14¢) **19¢** 26 oz. CONT.

HEAD & SHOULDERS Shampoo (Save 60¢) **1.59** 7 oz. BTL.

OCEAN SPRAY (Save 33¢) Cranberry SAUCE **4.11** 8 CANS

POLANER Grape Jelly **2.11** 10 oz. JARS

SUNSHINE (Save 40¢) Hi Ho CRACKERS **89¢** 16 oz. PKG.

Kellogg's Cereal (Save 34 to 54¢) **99¢**

*SPECIAL K *RICE KRISPIES

Legals



TOWN OF WINCHESTER
MIDDLESEX COUNTY,
MASSACHUSETTS

THE WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEALS will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1981 at 7:30 P.M. in the BOARD OF HEALTH CLINIC ROOM of the TOWN HALL, on the following matter:

PETITION NO. 2532 - That of ALFRED L. LANDRY concerning the vacant land off of GUYVE PLACE, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Special Permit with Site Plan Review in accordance with Sections 4-4a, 6-27 and 8-7 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law so as to be permitted to erect twenty-eight (28) dwelling units at the aforementioned location.

The petitioner further seeks Dimensional Variances from the following Sections of the Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws:

(a) Lot frontage - Section 6.1
(b) Buffer zone requirements - Section 6.272 (b)
(c) Setback requirement - Section 6.272 (c)
(d) Parking setback requirement - Section 7

The property is located within the PHD (Planned Residential) zoning district and contains 10.72 acres. This is a continuation of the adjourned August 12, 1981 hearing.

WINCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEALS
Chairman
Constantine Alexander,
John F. Lowrey,
Ruth M. Noli
BY: Dominic J. Serratore, Clerk
August 18, 1981 8:20-8:27

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Souren Paparian to Freedom Federal Savings & Loan Association, dated October 30, 1975 and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 12805, Page 370, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction at 10 o'clock a.m. on the sixteenth day of September, A.D. 1981, on the premises, to wit: 30 Wedgemere Avenue, Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit: The land with the buildings thereon situated in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon situated in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being Lot 80 on plan entitled "Wedgemere Park, Winchester, Mass." by D. W. Pratt, Engineer, dated June 1980 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds as Filed Plan No. 111, being bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY - by WEDGEMERE AVENUE one hundred fifty six and 90/100 (156.90) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY - by Lot 81 on said plan, ninety-seven (97) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY - by Lot 79 on said plan, one hundred fifty six and 90/100 (156.90) feet; and

NORTHWESTERLY - by FOXROBT ROAD, ninety-seven (97) feet. Containing 15,219 square feet of land, be any of said measurements more or less.

For title, see deed of E. Thomas Flynn and Robert E. Chebator dated October 30, 1975, recorded with said Deeds at Book 12805, Page 309.

Said premises will be sold together with and subject to easements and restrictions of record created prior to the aforesaid mortgage, if any, to the extent that the same are now in force and applicable. Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, outstanding tax titles, and municipal liens and assessments, if any.

Terms of Sale: Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash, or certified check, or Treasurer's check, at the time and place of sale, and the balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash upon delivery of the deed within twenty days thereafter. Other terms will be made known at the time of the sale.

FREEDOM FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
By its attorneys
Jacob N. Polatin
Felix Hoag & Eliot
10 Post Office Square
Boston, Mass. 02109
(617) 492-1300
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Starring

By Carolyn Kitch

An Awful Lot Like Home

It's almost time to go.

All over town, boxes are being packed with albums and posters and popcorn makers, and suitcases are being squeezed shut with way too many clothes, as members of the WHS Class of '81 prepare to become members of the Class of '85 in other cities and towns.

For a lot of 18-year-olds, the time has just about come to leave the womb of Winchester, to finally set behind them the beautiful, quiet little town where they grew up, to move on to bigger things.

It's almost time for me, too, to leave Winchester, although I've only been here for three months. In a few days, I will be going home for a week, before I start school again in Boston.

Two years ago, I couldn't wait to leave the suburban community around Harrisburg, Pa. I mean, it was a great place to grow up in, but I had had enough grass and trees, I thought then, for a lifetime, and I wanted the faster-paced Boston that waited for me 400 miles away.

I remember packing my boxes and my suitcases and watching my mother watching the calendar. And not being able to conceal from her my impatience to get on the plane and fly away from the small, one-story brick house with its rectangular back yard and the woods across the street and the screaming kid next door.

And now, almost 24 months after I boarded that first

Allegheny DC9, I can't wait to get onto another one to go back, just for a little while.

I'm glad I came to Boston, because I've learned a lot about other people and other places, just as I had planned, along with the rest of the Susquehanna Township High School Class of '79.

Living here has taught me the value of Boston's nightlife, and its daylife, of ambition, of a decent education, of the Bruins, and of strong friendships I would never have known if I hadn't come here.

But it has also taught me the value of the grass and the trees and the quiet, and of the mother and the friends I so hastily said good-bye to before.

When I took a summer internship at the Star, I was glad to have the chance to work some place other than Harrisburg, and to learn, maybe, how to be a little bit better at writing.

I learned so much more.

As the summer wore on, I wasn't sure what it was that I liked so much about the town, what it was that made me want to spend more time here than at my other job in Boston.

I found that I was spending enormous amounts of time (don't tell my editor) eating ice cream cones and sitting by the duck pond and oohing and aahing over the woods out by South Border rd. and over the steeple of the church by the Common.

I also found that I really looked forward to doing my

stories, because most people actually wanted to talk to me, just for the sake of talking.

And of all the people I met doing stories, I think the one that I will remember the longest was a five-year-old, pigtailed little girl who brought me a tall glass of cherry Kool-Aid, "for the lady from the Star," while I was talking to her mother about trucks.

When I think about it all now — little Alyssa, the swimming, the softball, the extended lunches on the Common, the people I worked with who were more friends than bosses, and, or yes, a little writing on the side — it's really not what I expected a journalism internship would be like while I was at BU.

It was an awful lot like home.

And now I find myself sorry to leave some of the things I thought I didn't care about at all two years ago.

I admit that I, like a lot of students about to leave Winchester, am a little anxious for school to start.

I'm not sorry I left suburbia for college. But I am sorry I couldn't tell my mother in August of 1979 that, two years later, I would love going home again. I'm sorry I didn't think that I ever would care about the backyard and the woods.

When I went home from school before, I never really told my mother how glad I was to be there. I never realized that I was.

This time, I think I will.

IF YOU THINK EDUCATION IS EXPENSIVE,
TRY IGNORANCE.



DEDICATED TO THE LAYOFFS OF 31 TEACHERS THIS YEAR.

Letters To The Editor

A Compromise To NET — Chamber Battle Proposed

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I have been following with some confusion your coverage of the squabble between the Town of Winchester et al and New England Telephone. As a member of the communications department of a major Massachusetts company, I was struck by your apparent unawareness of

an obvious compromise to the impasse.

Even more disturbing is the fact that this compromise entails no special concessions but the use of a common practice of major companies across the country. Is it possible that despite the involvement of New England Telephone, the DPU, and a well known local tariff

consultant, that the obvious application of foreign exchange service has not been suggested?

After reading the Star's July 30 articles on this dispute, I referred to my copies of New England Telephone's Massachusetts tariff to see if I had missed something. I do not think I have, although I seem to have found what appears to be two errors in your lead story.

First, flat rate service is not available in Arlington, which is only 7 miles from Boston (Woburn is 10 miles and Stoneham is 9 miles). Second, New England Telephone has made no mistake: Winchester is 8 miles from Boston by standard V & H calculations — not 9 miles. Any actions taken by New England Telephone to amend its tariff to benefit Winchester would have ramifications affecting a number of communities surrounding Boston. I suspect the DPU is not the apathetic and ineffectual body you make it out to be and that they realize these facts.

Foreign Exchange (FX) service is a common arrangement whereby a businesses or individuals may, for a variety of reasons, appear to be in an exchange area not normally their own. There is a cost associated with this, but the benefits often outweigh the expense. For example, your article cites the case of Brush Industries, which moved to Winchester from Woburn and incurs 6,000 message units monthly. Brush Industries could obtain one or more FX's to Woburn. The applicable distance for developing a rate is three miles and by my rough calculations, the cost per line would be as follows:

Mileage Charge, \$17.70; Local Termination, \$21.00; Flat Rate Service in Woburn, \$30.90 at a total of \$69.60.

For this additional FX charge, Brush Industries could avoid possibly hundreds of dollars in message unit costs.

Without knowing all the details, it seems to me that Brush Industries, The Winchester Star, The Town of Winchester

(Letters - Page 9)

Guest Column

By Terry Marotta

Exempt From The Erosive Breakers Of Time

Last week I toured The Breakers of Newport, world famous "summer cottage" built by Cornelius Vanderbilt at the baroque apex of the Gilded Age.

The tour is managed by a score of guides who usher people through in groups of 25 or 30, reciting memorized lists of materials, costs and figures. One is not to dawdle in the course of this tour, and not to touch things either. Instead one is to listen quietly, look around, and wonder at all that ageless opulence.

Mr. Vanderbilt was a third generation tycoon. His grandfather began with a ferryboat, progressed to steamships and transatlantic vessels, and ended in railroads. He left \$94,000,000 to his son William who in turn doubled the fortune in ten years. Cornelius of the Breakers fame was the grandson of the old Commodore, and in 1893 when ground was broken to construct this Renaissance palazzo, he was Chairman of the Board of the

New York Central Railroad. Still a young man at 49, he had every reason to look forward to another 30 years of life, years in which to watch his children grow, to manage his vast holdings, and to greet the promise of the Twentieth century.

Though he and his set used these summer homes for only ten weeks of the year, their lavishness rivals anything to be found in the Old World. The Breakers cost \$5,000,000 to build, and that in an age when a man's labor earned him a dollar a day.

The effect of this kind of spending is awesome. The tourist begins in the Great Hall, dominated on one end by a marble staircase. The hall is open on good days to a porticoed loggia looking out on balustrades, terraced gardens and a hundred green yards of lawn unrolling to the sea. There are corinthian columns bearing the family emblem and floors inlaid by hand in byzantine

designs of mosaic. Ceilings are coffered and leafed in silver and gold. The fireplaces resemble sixteenth century Florentine baptistries and hold andirons the size of Great Danes. The doors to the library are edged in gold and upholstered in Moroccan leather to evoke a likeness to the well-bound books housed within them.

There are 70 rooms in this mansion, and quarters for 33 servants on the fifth floor. The family bathrooms are equipped with four taps in their marble tubs, two for hot and cold running salt water, two for hot and cold running fresh.

There is a kitchen the size of most people's whole downstairs and a two-deck butler's pantry equipped with a dumbwaiter running between. It was said that Mrs. Vanderbilt could entertain 200 people at the Breakers and never need to look beyond that one pantry for crystal, for silver, or for china.

It is all quite staggering to

behold.

And yet what left the most lasting impression on this tourist, at least, is not how things at the Breakers have withstood the test of time, but how they failed to. The place is immaculately cleaned and dusted, understood, and a gardener hired by Mrs. Vanderbilt herself 58 years ago continues to arrange fresh flowers each morning. But in the name of preserving the flavor of the era, the furnishings have not been touched since the estate was thrown open to the public.

The drapes are tattered in places and the silk wallcoverings bleached and faded by the sun. Exquisite French Provincial settees wear bursting upholstery, the satin after all this time having split open to reveal clumps of stuffing beneath. The oil painting that decorates the ceiling of the Upper Loggia has been damaged by the salty Northeast wind.

On The Street

By David Leeco

This week, the Star asked people downtown if they thought President Ronald Reagan's recently signed tax-cut program would help them out with a reduction in their taxes.



John Zanoli,
Salesman,
formerly of Kenwin rd.

I think it will help down the road. It's not something that will happen overnight. Reagan's the only person around who is trying to save us money, and he has the nerve to stand up for what he thinks is right. Being a salesman, I hope the plan works. When I get my commission, it doesn't make me feel like working.

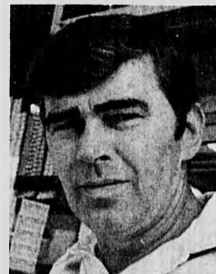
John Holloran,
Marketing,
Thornberry rd.

Not for me. It's got some good things for business and to stimulate the economy, but it's grossly unfair to the middle and lower class.



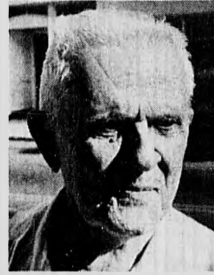
Rush Harwood,
Banker,
Ledgewood rd.

Sure, it's a good thing. I think you'll see some people benefiting in 1982, but the full effects won't come along for a few years. It will also help psychologically, as well as economically.



Mark Gustafson,
Uniformer,
Winthrop st.

I don't know for sure that it's going to help me, but I'm willing to give it a try. At least Reagan is doing something for the economy. I certainly hope it stimulates the economy.



D.F. Johnston,
Visiting Grandfather,
Pierpont rd.

No, it's so small it's not going to make much difference to me. I can't see the sense of cutting taxes when you're increasing the deficit into billions and we have a 17 percent inflation. Where anybody got "Reaganomics" from, I don't know.

The Winchester Star

Setting the town for more than 95 years



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More Letters To The Editor

(Continued From Page 8)

Chester and others can cut their recurring telephone charges in this manner without forcing an increase in residential rates. Because this is a tariffed service, the telephone company must provide it unless there is a shortage of facilities. If New England Telephone refuses to provide the service or expand facilities to meet a demand for this service, then you will have an argument to take to the DPU and that they can take action on fairly and within the confines of the law.

Sincerely,
Mark S. Lunardon

Art Association Asks
For Help Finding
New Home

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

As a member of the Winchester Art Association I would like to encourage other members and the public in general to support our efforts to find a permanent home.

For the past two years a small, hard working group has presented interesting programs. This coming season promises to be even more stimulating.

I hope more people will join our association and help us grow — art belongs in Winchester!

Frances Bronzo
20 York rd.

Resident Offers
'Real Story'

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

(Editor's note: One of the kids in Winchester stopped me on the street the other night, to tell me he had a "real story." The kid had a real light in his eyes as he pulled out a piece of paper from his wallet.

Turns out he had just been to an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting in Boston

SEEM Collaborative Relocates From
Carriage House To Reading

The SEEM Collaborative has relocated to the E. Ethel Little School, Barberry Road, North Reading. For the past four years the SEEM office has been in the Carriage House in Winchester.

SEEM is a collaborative of the seven towns of Lynnfield, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wilmington, Winchester and Woburn, and provides special education programs for 370


students among the towns.

As of August 31, SEEM also sponsors a Day Care and Extended Day Program for children, ages 15 months to elementary school age.

Although SEEM has served special education students since 1968, the Day Care Program is primarily for students without special needs. The Day Care Program is also located at the E. Ethel Little School.

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NIKE "NYLON CORTEZ" \$29 ⁹⁹	NIKE "BLAZER HI" \$23 ⁹⁹		JACK PURCELL \$18 ⁹⁹	adidas "Monica" \$17 ⁹⁹
NIKE "CORTEZ II" \$30 ⁹⁹	NIKE "BRUIN LEATHER" \$36 ⁹⁹	CONVERSE "ALL STARS" \$12 ⁹⁹ Slt. Blms. Lo-cut canvas Basketball Shoes White or Blue Sizes 3-13 (*19 ⁹⁹ if perf.)	TRETORN "NYLITE" \$19 ⁹⁹	NIKE "RACQUETTE II" \$19 ⁹⁹
NIKE "YANKEE" \$31 ⁹⁹	NIKE "BLAZER" \$39 ⁹⁹		NIKE "ALL COURT" \$21 ⁹⁹	NIKE "Lady All Court" \$21 ⁹⁹
NIKE "LEATHER CORTEZ" \$37 ⁹⁹	CONVERSE "ALL STAR" \$18 ⁹⁹	NIKE "BRUIN" \$26 ⁹⁹ Slt. Blms. Leather Lo-cut Basketball Shoes Sizes 8 1/4-11 (*36 ⁹⁹ if perf.)	"ASAHI" by YAMAHATA \$23 ⁹⁹	NIKE "RACQUETTE" \$30 ⁹⁹
NIKE "INTERNATIONALIST" \$43 ⁹⁹	CONVERSE "ALL STAR" \$19 ⁹⁹		NIKE "PLAYER" \$31 ⁹⁹	"ASAHI" by YAMAHATA \$36 ⁹⁹
NIKE "COLUMBIA" \$51 ⁹⁹	CONVERSE "PRO" LEATHER \$40 ⁹⁹	BROKEN LOTS - DISCONTINUED STYLES All Top Brands!! Your Choice \$9 ⁹⁹ to \$14 ⁹⁹ Values to \$39 ⁹⁹	NIKE "WIMBLEDON" \$35 ⁹⁹	LADIES' BASKETBALL
NIKE "TRIUMPH" \$29 ⁹⁹	CONVERSE "PRO" LEATHER \$44 ⁹⁹		adidas "STAN SMITH" \$37 ⁹⁹	NIKE "Lady Bruin" \$31 ⁹⁹
adidas "SUMMIT" \$19 ⁹⁹	adidas "JABBAR" \$34 ⁹⁹	CONVERSE "ALL STARS" \$14 ⁹⁹ Slt. Blms. Hi-top Canvas Basketball Shoes White or Blue Sizes 4-13 (*19 ⁹⁹ if perf.)	"ASAHI" by YAMAHATA LEATHER \$38 ⁹⁹	NIKE "Lady Blazer" \$34 ⁹⁹
adidas "SQUIRE" \$22 ⁹⁹	adidas "JABBAR" \$39 ⁹⁹		CHILDREN'S SHOES	NIKE "Turf King" \$15 ⁹⁹
adidas "ORION" \$29 ⁹⁹	adidas "SUPER STAR" \$44 ⁹⁹	NIKE "BURT BLAZER" \$17 ⁹⁹	adidas "BRAZIL" \$24 ⁹⁹	
adidas "COUNTRY" \$37 ⁹⁹	adidas "PRO MODEL" \$49 ⁹⁹	CONVERSE "ALL STAR" \$17 ⁹⁹	PUMA "PIONEER" \$26 ⁹⁹	
new balance "420" \$43 ⁹⁹	adidas "TOP 10" \$59 ⁹⁹	CONVERSE "ALL STAR" \$19 ⁹⁹	adidas "OMNI LAPAZ" \$29 ⁹⁹	
new balance "660" \$49 ⁹⁹	PRO-KED "SHOT MAKER" \$28 ⁹⁹	NIKE "OLLIE OCEANIA" \$21 ⁹⁹	PUMA "RAPID" \$30 ⁹⁹	
LADIES' RUNNING	PRO-KED "SHOT MAKER" \$31 ⁹⁹	NIKE "CORKY CORTEZ" \$23 ⁹⁹	NIKE "BURT BRUIN" \$27 ⁹⁹	
NIKE "Lady Oceania" \$22 ⁹⁹	COACHES' SHOES	OOPS! We Sell An Awful Lot of LEVI'S Too!!!! The famous LEVI fit. Corduroy Jeans. Straight Leg or Flair. Tremendous selection of Colors and Sizes. Some 1st Quality, some slight irreg. YOUR CHOICE! \$12 ⁹⁹	FOOTBALL SHOES	
NIKE "Lady Roadrunner" \$28 ⁹⁹	Spot-bilt CS-31 White \$39 ⁹⁹		Spot-bilt "JAGUAR" \$35 ⁹⁹	Spot-bilt "COUGAR" \$42 ⁹⁹
NIKE "SENIORITA CORTEZ" \$28 ⁹⁹	Spot-bilt CS-34 Black \$39 ⁹⁹	LEVI'S BUTTON DOWN COLLAR DRESS SHIRTS \$11 ⁹⁹ All 1st Quality Reg. \$18 ⁹⁹ While they last....	Spot-bilt "L-14 LION" \$52 ⁹⁹	SPORTO "BEENIES" \$19 ⁹⁹
NIKE "Lady Yankee" \$31 ⁹⁹	BACK TO SCHOOL BASICS!		adidas "First Down" \$34 ⁹⁹	NIKE "4.4" \$41 ⁹⁹
NIKE "LEATHER CORTEZ" \$37 ⁹⁹	GYM SHORTS \$3 ⁹⁹	NO PUSHING & SHOVING PLEASE! PAINTERS PANTS First Come First Served \$5 ⁰⁰ CARPENTERS PANTS CHINOS CORDUOYS SHORTS FATIGUE PANTS all sales final at this price Some 1st quality, some slight irreg. Tremendous assortment of styles and colors	NIKE "ASTRO GRABBER" \$26 ⁹⁹	SURVIVORS \$69 ⁹⁹
NIKE "Lady Atlanta" \$41 ⁹⁹	GYM BAGS \$4 ⁹⁹		Timberland "HIKER" \$79 ⁹⁹	
NIKE "SPRINT SISTER" \$25 ⁹⁹	TUBE SOX 3 FOIL PAIRS \$28 ⁹⁹			
new balance "420" \$43 ⁹⁹	SCHOOL SHIRTS \$4 ⁹⁹			



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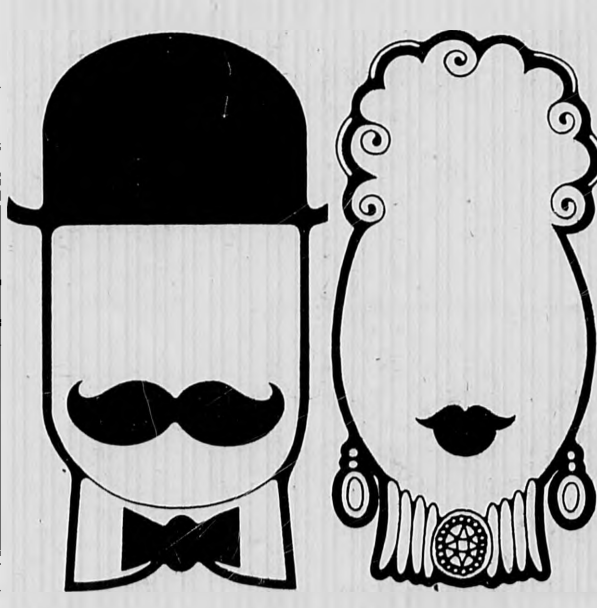
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GUARANTEED RATE FROM ATLANTIC BANK BEATS THE MONEY MARKET FUNDS AT THE NUMBERS GAME

MONEY MARKET FUNDS

Funds with assets of \$100 million or more that are available to individual investors. Period ended August 5, 1981.

Fund	Assets (\$ million)	maturity (days)	average yield (%)	7-day average yield (%)	30-day average yield (%)
Alliance Capital Res.	1,549.9	25	17.1	17.1	17.0
American General	252.4	20	18.2	17.9	17.9
American Liquid Trust	314.3	23	18.9	18.8	18.8
Boston Company Cash	193.7	20	17.6	17.5	17.5
Capital Preservation	1,217.0	20	15.7	16.5	16.5
Capital Preservation F.	432.0	2	16.2	17.0	17.0
Cardinal Govt. Securit.	199.2	16	16.5	16.6	16.6
Cash Equivalent	776.0	35	17.8	17.7	17.7
Cash Mgmt Trust	560.9	16	17.8	17.7	17.7
Cash Reserve Managem.	144.6	24	17.8	17.6	17.6
Columbia Daily Income	35.2	28	17.2	17.1	17.1
Composite Cash Mgt Co.	2.2	24	17.4	17.4	17.4
Current Interest	0	23	17.2	17.2	17.2
DBL Cash Fund	0	27	17.4	17.4	17.4
Daily Cash Accumulation	0	24	17.8	17.8	17.8
Daily Income	259.9	14	16.3	16.5	16.5
Delaware Cash Reserves	0	36	17.3	17.6	17.6
Dreyfus Govt. Series	0	1	16.1	17.5	17.5
Dreyfus Liquid Assets	0	30	17.1	17.4	17.4
ED Jones Div. Passport	51	25	17.3	17.3	17.3
Falton & Howard	212	23	17.3	17.3	17.3
Equitable Money Mkt Account	213	32	17.0	16.9	16.9
Fahnestock Daily Income	106	31	17.4	17.5	17.5
FedFund	783.2	0	16.5	16.5	16.5
Fidelity Cash Reserves	2,446.4	28	17.2	17.2	17.2
Fidelity Daily Income	3,491.6	29	17.1	17.1	17.1
Financial Daily Income	259.9	14	16.3	16.5	16.5
First Investors Cash Mgmt	490.6	27	17.3	17.3	17.3
First Variable Rate	881.3	24	16.9	17.1	17.1
Franklin Money Fund	816.1	21	17.3	17.2	17.2
Fund/Govt Investors	781.3	15	17.0	17.1	17.1
Government Investors Trust	351.5	22	17.4	17.4	17.4
Gradation Cash Reserves	580.2	31	17.1	17.1	17.1
IDS Cash Mgmt	923.4	31	17.5	17.4	17.4
INA Cash Fund	539.3	31	17.6	17.5	17.5
InterCapital Liquid Asset	7,833.6	37	17.5	17.1	17.1
John Hancock Cash Mgmt	417.1	25	17.1	17.0	17.0
Kemper Money Market	2,253.2	36	17.9	17.8	17.8
Legg Mason Cash Reserve Tr.	241.8	31	17.2	17.0	17.0
Lehman Cash Mgt Inc	218.4	20	17.7	17.8	17.8
Lexington Money Market	198.2	26	16.2	17.9	17.9
Liquid Capital Income	1,844.1	23	17.5	17.3	17.3
Lord Abbett Cash Reserve	326.5	30	16.8	16.9	16.9
MIF/Nationwide M.M.	254.4	40	17.1	16.9	16.9
Mass Cash Mgmt Trust	731.5	35	17.6	17.9	17.9
McDonald Money Market	130.5	28	17.5	17.5	17.5
Merrill Lynch	8,586.0	27	17.2	17.2	17.2
OMA Money Trust	346.8	12	16.1	16.2	16.2
Government	1,089.6	21	17.3	17.2	17.2
Institutional	18,564.5	32	16.9	16.8	16.8
Ready Assets	187.3	29	15.9	16.0	16.0
Midwest Income ST Govt.	427.7	28	17.2	16.9	16.9
MoneyMarket Assets	3,278.0	29	17.6	17.5	17.5
Mutual of Omaha	364.8	23	17.3	17.4	17.4
National Liquid Reserves	1,799.4	27	17.3	17.3	17.3
NEL Cash Mgmt. Trust	501.1	29	17.6	17.6	17.6
NRTA-AARP US Govt MM Tr.	2,302.4	31	15.9	16.0	16.0
Oppenheimer Money Market	1,447.4	23	17.8	17.8	17.8
Paine Webber Cashfund	4,607.0	33	17.0	17.0	17.0
Putnam Daily Div. Trust	330.3	32	16.9	16.9	16.9
Reserve	3,050.4	15	17.4	17.5	17.5
St. Paul Money Fund Inc.	163.0	17	17.0	17.1	17.1
Scudder Cash Inv. Trust	1,049.1	23	17.3	17.3	17.3
Shearson Daily Dividend	4,400.8	20	17.4	17.3	17.3
Shearson Govt. Agency	197.6	21	16.0	16.0	16.0
Short Term Income	272.4	28	17.0	16.8	16.8
Short-term Yield Securities	119.9	27	17.4	17.4	17.4
SteinRoe Cash Reserves	650.7	24	17.8	17.5	17.5
T-Fund	227.2	18	16.1	16.4	16.4
T. Rowe Price Prime Rsrvs	2,699.8	26	17.4	17.5	17.5
TempFund	3,283.9	31	17.3	17.1	17.1
Transamerica Cash Reserves	208.4	26	17.5	17.4	17.4
Trust/Cash Reserves	166.9	29	17.2	16.9	16.9
Tucker Anthony Cash Mgmt.	261.8	28	17.4	17.3	17.3
Union Cash Management	699.4	20	17.3	17.4	17.4
United Cash Management	387.8	24	17.8	17.5	17.5
Value Line Cash	307.4	22	18.3	18.2	18.2
Vanguard Money Mkt Trust	881.4	21	17.5	17.5	17.5
Webster Cash Reserve	1,051.9	27	17.3	17.3	17.3
Donoghue's Money Fund Average (all funds)	28	17.0	17.1	17.1	17.1

Yield represents annualized total return in 7- and 30-day periods.
Past returns not necessarily indicative of future yields.
(a) Average term to next rate adjustment date.
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On October 1, 1981, the Government says you'll be able to earn tax exempt interest on your savings. Up to \$1000 interest exempt from federal taxes on a one-year certificate. Or \$2000 interest exempt if filed jointly.

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Earn high 18% interest now. With an All-Savers Repurchase Agreement of \$5000 or more from Atlantic Bank, we'll give you an 18% rate on your investment. Guaranteed until October 1. While these deposits are not insured by The Deposit Insurance Fund, they are fully secured by United States Treasury or Agency Securities.

Save on taxes later. On October 1, we'll automatically transfer the principal and interest you've earned into a 12-month All-Savers Certificate. This is *fully insured* by The Deposit Insurance Fund and will pay the *highest guaranteed rate* allowed by law at that time.

What's more, after October 1, your investment will start to earn tax-exempt interest. Depending on your tax bracket, you will receive a higher equivalent yield on your investment, as shown here:

Joint Taxable Income	Your Maximum Tax Bracket	Examples of All Saver Rates* 10.5% For Taxable Equivalent Yields of
\$29,901 - 35,200	37%	16.67%
\$35,201 - 45,800	43%	18.43%
\$45,801 - 60,000	49%	20.58%
\$60,001 - 85,600	54%	22.83%

Note: Joint taxable income is the net amount subject to Federal Income Tax after deductions and exemptions.

If, for example, the All-Savers Rate on October 1 is 10.5% and you are in the joint 37% tax bracket, your tax exemption would give you an equivalent rate of 16.67%.

So start now to earn a little *more* interest for yourself. Then give a little *less* to Uncle Sam. Atlantic's All-Savers Plan is the best way to beat the numbers game. Guaranteed!

For more information, call us at 289-9000. Or to open an account, come in to our Central Office at 385 Broadway, Revere.

PLUS FREE CASH BONUS OFFER! If high interest isn't enough to convince you, for a limited time we'll give you a \$20 cash bonus on investments of \$10,000 or more in an Atlantic All-Savers Certificate; or \$10 on investments of \$5000 to \$9,999 in our All-Savers Certificate.

*An All-Saver Certificate rate is based on 70% of the most recent 52-week Treasury Bill Auction Rate. The 10.5% rate is equivalent to 15% Treasury Bill rate. Federal regulations require substantial penalties if bank consents to premature withdrawal of All-Saver Certificates.

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Application for ALL-SAVERS PROGRAM

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Enclosed is my check for \$ _____ * for investment in the All Savers Program. I agree to the terms of the All Savers Repurchase Agreement.

☐ Individual ☐ Joint *(5,000 or more)

Name(s) _____

Address _____ Apt. No. _____

City _____ State/ZIP _____

Social Security No. _____ Home Phone ()- _____

Signature(s) _____

If more than one name signed above in an individual capacity, we agree the Program shall be payable to either of us or to the survivor as joint tenants.

This advertisement is not an offer in any jurisdiction in which an offer would be unlawful. The Bank reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time. Offering rate is subject to change.

Middlesex Sheriff In A Bind

Middlesex County Sheriff Edward Henneberry sees himself and his Billerica House of Correction caught in the crossfire.

On one side is the growing antagonism towards Middlesex County, and the public's perception of it as a wasteful body. Henneberry fears the antagonism may translate into a reduced budget for his jail.

On the other side is Gov. Edward King's crime bill, which is to go into effect in October. Henneberry feels the bill will add 10 percent more prisoners to his already crowded facility.

So he has taken to touring the county, to make his fears known.

In an interview last Friday, Henneberry explained that he didn't "want to get lumped in with all the bad things about Middlesex County."

"People see waste and patronage in Middlesex County," he said. "The phrases used are unresponsibility and no accountability."

But, he continued, "If in Middlesex they are loaded with excess help, we don't have them in Billerica."

Henneberry noted that in the last five years, the number of employees at Billerica had not increased at all. On the other hand, the average number of inmates had risen from 349 in 1976, to 482 this year.

Those figures, Henneberry contended, meant that if the county budget was cut, it would become difficult to run his prison.

"For us to consider lay-offs at this time would be very difficult," he said. "Especially with Gov. King's crime bill coming up."

Henneberry pointed to a study done by the Crime and Justice Foundation, which showed King's crime bill would increase the number of prisoners coming into the system by 10 percent.

That would bring the average population in Billerica up to 530 inmates.

"I would have said 500 was the maximum amount of prisoners we could have, but we have had 527 prisoners at one time," he said.

"Of course, we had 13 prisoners in a holding area, sleeping on mattresses on the floor," he said. "The room had a wooden door, and at one point the prisoners broke it down. They decided it was too hot and too smelly."

Even with the prison's present population, Henneberry explained, 62 prisoners were sharing cells, with double-bunks placed in a 6.5-foot-by-9-foot cell.

"I'm not into deciding whether that's inhumane or humane," said Henneberry. "I just know it's unhealthy."

However, Henneberry doesn't object to the principle behind the crime bill.

"I have no problem with the governor trying to get some of these people off the street," he said. "But we're the end of the line, we're the place they are sending the bodies."

"If you're going to lock these people

up, it's going to cost you money and you're going to have to have some place to put them."

But Henneberry doesn't know where you could put extra prisoners, whom the Crime and Justice Foundation estimates will number 12,000 state-wide, once the bill goes into effect.

Henneberry notes that there is little land left around Billerica for expansion. As for other sites, he said, "it's like toxic waste. No one wants to have it in their backyard."

"The solution I always hear is to put them out somewhere west of rt. 495," he said. "But I've talked to the sheriffs in Worcester and Hampden Counties, and they say 'you're not going to use our area as a dumping ground for your prisoners.'"

But Henneberry thinks he that if his budget is not cut by the legislature, he can run the facility despite the impact of the crime bill.

Henneberry has requested a \$5.9 million budget, which is up 4 percent over last year's \$5.6 million budget.

He has already implemented one program to ease the tension of overcrowding — reopening the prison farm next to the facility. The farm produces vegetables which are used in the prison kitchens, cutting down on the food bill.

"The farm helps by taking them out of the tiers, and putting them to work — there's less milling around," he said. "And they're tired, and letting off steam

as they work, and that helps ease the tension."

Henneberry said he would even look forward to a reorganizing of Middlesex County government, as long as it doesn't affect his budget.

"I think giving the control to the County Advisory Boards is a good idea," he said. "They are more responsible to the people than the County Commissioners, and they have a feel for what it costs to run cities and towns."

"And," he added, "I'd be glad to invite them to come to the institution and make sure they understand what they are getting from the sheriff's office."



Middlesex Sheriff Edward Henneberry



SKATERS — Winchester residents participating in Universal Ice Revue's Sixth Annual Ice Skating Show to benefit muscular dystrophy are, back row, left to right, Thomie Vrotsos, Eileen Quill, Tony Giso, Ralph Tedesco — Rink Manager, Leah Manganaro, Donna Merullo and Neovi Vrotsos. Front row: Erin Quill, Elyse Sarmanian, Kara Rossi, Danielle Didio, Cindy Cruwys and Karin Gardiner. The show will be Sunday, Aug. 23 at 2 p.m. in the Universal Sports Arena, Conant rd.

Chamber Music Players Perform

Chamber music, Sunday, August 23, 3:30 p.m. in the DeCordova Museum outdoor amphitheater, Sandy Pond Road in Lincoln with the "Apple Hill Chamber Players." The music of Schubert and Hayden by a virtuoso group. Admission: Adults \$4, senior citizens and ages 11 and under \$2. Museum members free. Ticket includes admission to the exhibition of contemporary glass in the Museum.

A

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TOWN OF WINCHESTER OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF TAXES

To the owners of the hereinafter described parcels of land situated in Winchester in the County of Middlesex and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and to all others concerned, you are hereby notified that on Monday September 7, 1981 at 9 o'clock A.M., pursuant to the provisions of General Laws (Ter. Ed.) Chapter 68, Section 31 as amended, and by the virtue of the authority vested in me as Collector of Taxes, it is my intention to take for the Town of Winchester the following parcels of land for non-payment after demand, of the taxes due thereon, with interest and all incidental expenses and costs to the date of taking, unless the same shall have been paid before that date.

Earle E. and Earle E. Andrews, Jr.
196 Highland Avenue
Winchester, Mass. 01890
A Parcel of Registered land with the buildings thereon situated on the Eastern side of Highland Avenue supposed to contain about 11,000 S.F. being an unnumbered Lot as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, in Book 9883 page 373. Certificate 112248. Document 38626.
Tax of 1979: \$609.62

Alma Realty Trust
62 Ridge Street
Winchester, Mass. 01890
Location: Wetfield St. 4.30 Acres
Unnumbered Lot
A Parcel of land situated on the Southern side of Wetfield Street supposed to contain about 4.30 Acres being an unnumbered Lot as shown on a plan recorded with

Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, in Book 9722 page 167.
Tax of 1979: \$111.18

Patricia J. & Thomas A. Bargowski
16 Sunset Road
Winchester, Mass. 01890
Location: 16 Sunset Road
A Parcel of Registered land with the buildings thereon situated on the Western side of Sunset Road supposed to contain about 14,120 S.F. being Lot 14 as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, in Book 9883 page 373. Certificate 114144. Document 512031.
Tax of 1979: \$399.36

John R. and Rose Berjian
6 Bennett Road
Winchester, Mass. 01890
Location: 6 Bennett Road Lot 39
A Parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on the Eastern side of Bennett Road supposed to contain about 13,000 S.F. being Lot 39 as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, in Book 9883 page 373.
Tax of 1979: \$179.00

Audrey A. and Edgar Hammond
5 Chesterford Road East
Winchester, Mass. 01890
Location: 5 Chesterford Road East Lots A2 and A3
2 Parcels of Registered land, with buildings thereon situated on the Southern side of Chesterford Road East supposed to contain about 14,400 S.F. and 4,960 S.F. being Lot 36 and A2 as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, in Book 9883 page 373. Certificate 114212. Document 512031.
Tax of 1979: \$1090.28

Leslie P. and Ruth E. Hill
21 Lake Avenue
Winchester, Mass. 01890
Location: 261 Pond Street Lot D
A Parcel of land with buildings thereon situated in Woburn and across being an unnumbered Lot as shown on a plan recorded with

contain about 7130 S.F. being Lot D as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, in Book 9883 page 373. Certificate 114144. Document 512031.
Tax of 1979: \$111.18

Norman and Ruth R. Keene
in Grayson Road
Winchester, Mass. 01890
Location: 10 Grayson Road Lot 27
A Parcel of Registered land with the buildings thereon situated on the Northern side of Grayson Road supposed to contain about 7019 S.F. being Lot 27 as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, in Book 9883 page 373. Certificate 114144. Document 512031.
Tax of 1979: \$111.18

Mary L. Klug
359 Highland Avenue
Winchester, Mass. 01890
Location: Lot B and P1 Lot A 190 Highland Avenue
A Parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on the Western side of Highland Avenue supposed to contain about 8841 S.F. being Lot B & P1 A as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, in Book 9883 page 373.
Tax of 1979: \$2116.78

Kimberly and Karl Lall Karadeniz
127 William G. Drive
North Tewksbury, Mass. 01862
Location: Lot 32 Old Village Drive
A Parcel of land situated on the Eastern side of Old Village Drive supposed to contain about 21,712 S.F. being Lot 32 as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, in Book 11998 page 219.
Tax of 1979: \$211.18

Edward M. McDevitt
6 Walnut Hill Park
Woburn, Mass. 01890
Location: Lot A1 Square Road
A Parcel of land situated on the Northern side of Thoroughbred Road and the Western side of Square

as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, in Book 9883 page 373. Certificate 114144. Document 512031.
Tax of 1979: \$111.18

Donald E. and Karen L. McNamee
31 Dix Street
Winchester, Mass. 01890
Location: 31 Dix Street and the Western side of Glenary Road supposed to contain about 10,215 S.F. being Lot 1 as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, in Book 9883 page 373. Certificate 114144. Document 512031.
Tax of 1979: \$111.18

Mary L. Nastasi Trustee
17 Cardinal Street
Winchester, Mass. 01890
Location: 17 Cardinal Street
A Parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on the Northern side of Cardinal Street supposed to contain about 10,215 S.F. being Lot 3A as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, in Book 9883 page 373. Certificate 114144. Document 512031.
Tax of 1979: \$1023.38

Albert D. Russo
62 Edge Street
Winchester, Mass. 01890
Location: 11 Russell Road Lots 10, 11, 12
3 Parcels of land with buildings thereon situated on the Eastern side of Russell Road supposed to contain about 1911 S.F., 1201 S.F., 1000 S.F. being Lots 10, 11, 12 as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, in Book 9883 page 373. Certificate 114144. Document 512031.
Tax of 1979: \$306.11

Nicholas W. Rouzin
Trustee William Realty Trust
31 Tremont Street
Winchester, Mass. 01890
Location: 94 Chapel Street Lot A
A Parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on the Eastern side of Chapel Street supposed to contain about 6700 S.F. being Lot A

as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, in Book 9883 page 373. Certificate 114144. Document 512031.
Tax of 1979: \$111.18

Nicholas W. Rouzin
Trustee William Realty Trust
31 Tremont Street
Winchester, Mass. 01890
Location: 13 Swanton Street P1 Lot 6P
A Parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on the Northern side of Swanton Street supposed to contain about 1900 S.F. being Lot P1 Lot 6P as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, in Book 12003 page 472.
Tax of 1979: \$136.68

George F. and Doris J. Surette
136 132 MI. Vernon Street
Winchester, Mass. 01890
Location: 136 132 MI. Vernon St. Lot 2
A Parcel of Registered land with buildings thereon situated on the Northern side of MI. Vernon Street and to the rear of No. 131 supposed to contain about 6248 S.F. being Lot 2 as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, in Book 9883 page 373. Certificate 114144. Document 512031.
Tax of 1979: \$209.16

Carol A. Thomas
Collector of Taxes
Town of Winchester
Winchester, Mass. 01890
A Parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on the Eastern side of Old Village Drive supposed to contain about 21,712 S.F. being Lot 32 as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, in Book 11998 page 219.
Tax of 1979: \$211.18

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 537078
Notice of Probate of Will
Without Sureties
Estate of John H. Houlton late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that the executor thereof be appointed.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 15, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-third day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
8-13-81

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CORRECTION

Caporale's Fine Wines
& Liquors
2153 Mystic Valley Parkway
is located next to
HEARTLAND
Not Finast
as incorrectly stated in the
Winchester Star and
The Arlington Advocate
in the August 13 issue.

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15.75 %	Minimum term 30 days
15.75 %	Minimum term 60 days
15.75 %	Maximum term 89 days

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16.25 %	Minimum term 30 days
16.25 %	Minimum term 60 days
16.25 %	Maximum term 89 days

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We reserve the right to modify or terminate this offer at any time so call or visit us right away. Old Colony Bank of course offers longer term investments and investments of more than \$50,000. Call us today for more information and the most current rates.



Old Colony Bank
AND TRUST COMPANY OF MIDDLESEX COUNTY
AN AFFILIATE OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON



Burlington, 33 Center St., On-the-Corner, 222-0000; Lexington, 5 Depot St., In-the-Center, 861-1300; Reading, 470 Main St., 28 Below-the-Sky, 944-1500; Concord, 42 Main St., On-the-Milldam, 369-4200; Winchester, 791 Main St., Above-Skilling-Rd., 729-6850; Somerville, 731 Broadway, In-Ball-Sq., 770-5000

We calculate interest based on a 365 day year. It is payable at maturity and is not compounded. Early redemption will result in forfeiture of all interest.

★ Condos

said. Despite all the problems, Chisolm was most upset over the fact that she was not informed or consulted about the changes.

Selectman's Chairman Edward O'Connell sympathized with Chisolm, saying "I don't know how many people have said to me that this is one project that turned out vastly different from the approved plan. You have some justification to your argument."

"I've heard it from so many quarters that I have to respect the complaint," he added. Something has gone awry from this particular site plan. We may need to get a better fix from the Planning Board and the Board of Assessors."

Pallangian, however, said, that there haven't been any site plan changes. He said that everything is in accordance with the original agreement.

Selectman Michael Saraco recommended that a meeting including the developer, the Planning Board, the Board of Assessors and the residents should be organized to get to the root of the problem.

"Over the years developers have gotten away with murder in this town. I want to know if this developer is living up to his agreement," he said. "I understand that other town officials are upset at the way things are going."

Construction supervisor Joe Willette said he was surprised by Chisolm's complaint. "I don't understand why she is so fired up over a problem which doesn't even exist," he said.

The garage door, Willette explained, will be used only as an emergency exit. It is supposed to operate under fire conditions. The door will open automatically when there is a fire and will not be used otherwise.

"A man from the Building Department came down and I told him I didn't know where she gets her information," Willette said. "She should squawk after the door is constructed."

But Chisolm said that something has to be done now before it is too late. She said that when she complained to the Hamilton Realty Co. The developers told her that perhaps the problem evolved because the condominium owners association, comprised of residents who take over the management and control of the building after it is built, did not agree with the plan.

Selectmen, however, told Chisolm that the association does not have jurisdiction until 51 percent of the units are sold — after the construction.

"What I want to know from you is whether they can try to change the rule of the game after the fact?" Chisolm asked.

Selectmen told Chisolm that this matter needed investigation saying "something sounded incorrect."

Pallangian said otherwise. The condominium owners association "can change plans regarding the location of the garage if they want," he said.

"But they can only make changes providing they go to the town and get an approval," he added.

Chisolm's second complaint concerned the traffic and noise which she said would result if the garage door was used as an exit.

O'Connell said that the owner's association could wish to do or not to do a number of things but "as far as traffic control goes, they can't do anything."

"The selectmen have jurisdiction over the traffic on the streets of Winchester," he assured.

Pallangian insisted there would not be

traffic problems. "First of all, there won't be traffic because the garage door will not be open for use," he said. "Secondly, I have no jurisdiction on anybody's driving habits. If people want to park back there (on Wedge Pond rd. it's not up to me to tell them not to."

But Chisolm said that a prior agreement was made which prohibited people from parking on Wedge Pond rd. "This is one thing that was agreed upon prior to the approval."

Another concern for Chisolm was over the location for trash removal. She requested that trash removal not be via Wedge Pond rd.

Pallangian said that this complaint was also news to him. "There's a rubbish chute in the building which leads to the first floor at the front end of the building. To get to it you have to come in through Vine st and not through the back. Besides the back garage will be closed," he said.

Chisolm continued to point out that since the sewers were relocated the drainage has gotten worse and is causing many problems for residents.

Pallangian, however, said he didn't know of any such complaints. "If any problems have occurred they are not of an unusual nature. I haven't been told of any drainage problem," he said.

After listing all of her complaints, Chisolm requested that all the agreements in the site plan be reviewed and understood before things are completed.

"But your problems will be over when the building is completed. Historically there haven't been any complaints when the developer has left the site. The property was actually enhanced not worsened," Selectman Wade Welch explained.

★ Cable

formational packet explaining the services will be mailed out.

The Selectmen said they were pleased that the marketing plan did not include telephone soliciting, a technique O'Connell said did not "enthral" him.

McSweeney also said he would prefer that people waited until they were "marketed" before subscribing saying, "More often, when this happens, people end up ordering something they don't want."

While the Selectmen were a bit surprised that the last residential hookups would not be completed by Dec. 15, they were not at all shocked to learn that Continental anticipates great success with the programs initiated by local groups.

Patrice Driscoll, local program director, told the Selectmen that after meeting with various groups such as the Art Association and Winchester Hospital, "The possibilities look very good."

Driscoll will head a program in September to teach people how to use the equipment and she said she was pleased with the response she has received so far. Courses will be held during both days and nights.

Continental Cable has had a "good track record," as Pollack said, in their

(Continued From Page 1)

He did point out that if any problems arose after construction, the neighborhood would come together and address the issue as a group. "The people themselves would be concerned over any noise control or refuse control," he said.

Pallangian also pointed out that there haven't been any problems after his firm completed a project. "Usually the condominium owners association doesn't make any changes after we leave the site."

O'Connell and all of the selectmen said they would look into the matter and find out what is really going on.

"Since the Board of Selectmen does not approve site plans, the only thing we can do is to schedule a meeting with the Planning Board and the Board of Appeals," O'Connell said.

"As a board we can accomplish things more expeditiously than you could as an individual," he told Chisolm.

Chisolm concluded her speech and advised the selectmen that this debate should set a precedent for other projects in town.

"I have studied by-laws all the way back from 1969, she said. The developer does not have the right to make any changes."

Saraco said that such an investigation is useful. "When the Board of Appeals approves a petition, what is the follow-up? Who checks on what they actually do? Do the plans conform to the original approval? We must find out if there is a missing link in the chain."

"Where else can one turn for relief," O'Connell said. "If it is necessary we will play the role of catalyst and bring together all the actors of the play."

"It seems to me something has gotten out of hand," he concluded.

(Continued From Page 1)

local programming, having received several national awards in that field.

Pollack said the office studio on Main st. will be completed and operable by Sept. 15.

"As far as planned construction goes, all looks smooth," he said.

Selectman Wade Welch told Pollack he was not satisfied with the way the selling of stock in Continental was working out.

Pollack told the selectmen that 44 shares have been sold so far. The deadline for purchasing stock is August 31 and Pollack said their goal is to sell 280 shares.

"I haven't been overly impressed with the marketing approach on the sales of shares and I expect to see a more aggressive soliciting than I've seen," Welch said.

"I'm not going to be very pleased unless I see some changes," he added. "I've relayed this message to Continental's legal counsel, but I have not yet seen any improvements."

Pollack said he hoped the town will take an interest in purchasing stock.

★ Festival

(Continued From Page 1)

Winchester's only saint, and to hold a prayer thanking the Lord for all the benefits and joys our fathers received when they came to America," said feast director John Mercurio, whose father organized earlier feasts as far back as the 1930's.

"I remember when I used to come to the feasts when I was a little boy. There's just no comparison with what the feasts used to be like," Mercurio said.

"Back then the feast included two days and nights of music, dancing, fireworks, lots of kiddie rides, confetti everywhere, and an unbelievable selection of food," he added, referring to the type of celebration he is trying to revive.

This year Leonard Field was covered with people wearing bright red, green and white floppy caps and cowboy hats. Chinese yo-yo's shaded in the same colors added flicker in the sky and some flair to the fair as kids propelled the sheets of six-foot-long paper wrapped around a stick into the air.

Lively music echoed for miles as the five-piece band played swing music, rock 'n' roll, jazz and Italian music. With live entertainment, the festivity energized the lazy and hot afternoon.

The aroma of barbecued delights filtered through the air all day long. Fat and juicy sausages, hamburgers and hot dogs sizzled on the barbecues as several cooks slaved over the hot grills.

A couple of the chefs put so much extra care into cooking just hamburgers it is surprising they didn't receive chef of the day badges. But other chefs didn't seem to care about the food one way or another. They could be heard muttering in Italian when the food burned or when other workers weren't doing their share.

The statue of the Madonna placed in front of Leonard Field's back stop was covered with money attached to multi-colored ribbons hanging from the cloak of the statue.

The statue was carried from St. Mary's Church, in a procession through the streets of Winchester's old Italian neighborhood. "This year, however we didn't cover the entire area including Oak, Holland, Swanton, Florence and Irving sts. Because most of the old-timers have died out we by-passed many of the streets," Mercurio said.

Leading the procession this year was the Queensman Drum and Bugle Corps of the Immaculate Conception Church from Winchester and Woburn who played up a storm.

By the time the statue arrived at Leonard Field, the ribbons were overflowing with wads of money. At a closer look, one, five, ten, twenty and even one hundred dollar bills could be seen fluttering in the wind along with the ribbons they were attached to.

According to Mercurio, the money



PARADE FOR THE MADONNA — Connie Ann Fiumara, Stacy Hopkins and Debbie Fiumara march down Washington st. in front of the statue of the Madonna, during Sunday's Feast of the Assumption. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

will be used toward the building of a shrine for the Madonna. The statue of the Virgin Mary is now on display in the halls of St. Mary's school.

Half an hour after the Madonna and the band arrived at Leonard Field, Father Beardon gave a special sermon in honor of the Madonna. An altar was set up in front of Leonard Field's back stop and rows of chairs were lined up for town residents interested in hearing the sermon.

For the kids the most enjoyable part of the feast besides the food were the kiddie rides. The moon walk, an oversized over-inflated balloon-like dome was a popular game. But the Fireman's Rope Ladder surpassed the moon walk by far.

This game required a person to save himself by using his hands or feet only to reach the top of the ladder and then ring the bell twice to win. But the swinging ladder caused countless youngsters to flip over and fall.

Any O'Donnell who tried the game three times couldn't keep herself from going back for more. "I think the rope ladder is the best game here. This whole feast is a good way to spend a Sunday afternoon," she said.

Selectman Chairman Edward O'Connell who came to partake in the day's festivities said of the celebration as he was attaching a donation to the ribbon "Anything that brings the neighborhood together is good."

Mercurio also added that the day's celebration was a gathering of people designed mainly for socializing. "In a day when people are off in various directions we need something to draw people together and centralize their activities," he said.

"If we can get enough financial support and interest from people we would like to expand the feast next year and make it more like it used to be," Mercurio said.

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 The three were headed to Leonard Field, where John Dato was cooking up some delectables.
 (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

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★ V-O

when they bought and fixed up a 1797 inn near West Stockbridge.

The inn was a success but the Bowens missed Winchester and Boston and they wanted to live in a place that was not as tourist-oriented as the Berkshires.

They decided it was time to move on and they put the Williamsville Inn up for sale.

"We received enormous satisfaction from the inn but it was time for something else," Lenora said.

They had hoped to open another inn in Winchester but could not find available commercial space so they focused their attention towards finding a place to live in Winchester.

"We like the quiet little oasis of sanity away from the hustle and bustle of city life," Lenora said. "We're attracted to the loveliness of the downtown and the water."

They wandered into Ann Blackham's real-estate office asking for "a house in Winchester with a tremendous quality design, integrity and an interesting history." And there was one other requirement. The house had to be in such a state of ruin that no one else would want it.

Lynda Bryant, a realtor with Ann Blackham told the Bowens that if they wanted her to comply with their strange

"If the house was not tackled soon it would have collapsed"

—Stuart Bowen

request, she did feel obligated to tell them about such a house but she assured them they would never want it because of its "dreadful condition."

The Bowens said they had to practically force Bryant to show them the house. It was probably one of Bryant's easiest sales.

"When we pulled up to the driveway, we just looked at each other and said, 'We'll take it' without even looking inside," Lenora said, adding that she was especially attracted to the feature of eight working fireplaces. The chimneys are quite prominent from the driveway.

"We needed more money to renovate the house than to actually purchase it," Stuart said. "Actually the hardest part of the renovation process was finding a bank willing to finance us."

"The value of the land far exceeded the value of the house," Stuart said. "The banks just couldn't understand us."

"Finally we located a bank president in Lexington who saw the house's potential and recognized its two charms — its historic value and the fact that important figures had lived there," he continued referring to the Olympic ice

skaters who lived there before they were killed in a plane crash on Feb. 15, 1961.

In Winchester's most shocking tragedy ice skating champions Laurence Owen, Maribel Owen Jr. and their coach-mother, Maribel Sr., a former Olympic skater, died in a plane crash outside of Brussels. Seventeen members of the US skating team were also killed in the crash. The three women were en route to the World Figure Skating Championships in Prague, Czechoslovakia. Officials in Prague cancelled the competition after the accident.

Renovations began immediately.

"We bought the house on Monday and the entire roof came off on Tuesday," Lenora said.

"If the house was not tackled soon, it would have collapsed," Stuart said. "All the floor joists were rotted and someone could have crashed through the floors."

Only one of the rooms had been sporadically occupied before the Bowens moved in and the house needed immediate major repairs.

Many of the floors were spongy and damaged from being exposed to rains where the roof was broken.

Two chimneys were in danger of toppling over and had to be straightened. Nothing was salvageable from the kitchen built in the 1850 wing and a new kitchen had to be created. The Bowens completely wired and insulated the house and installed an oil burner.

Two of the ceilings were completely unsalvageable and the other ceilings and plaster needed repair.

"We had to be very creative in finding the right color cement to prepare the holes," Lenora explained, emphasizing that great pains were taken to preserve and repair rather than replace damaged areas.

"We were concerned with maintaining all that belonged to the house," Lenora said. There are 56 windows in the house and we took out each pane and reglazed them and repaired the frames. You can still see the lovely wavy glass.

"But we only replaced what we had to," she noted.

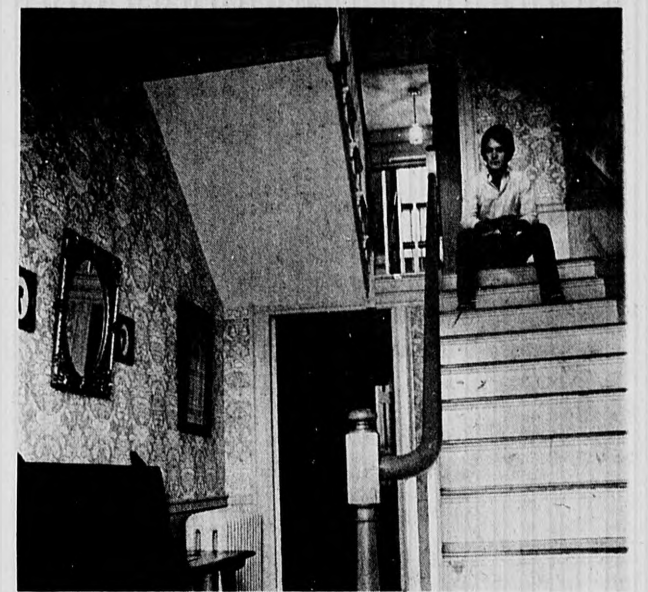
A modern kitchen was installed because, as the Bowens said, "We don't want to live in a museum."

"Practically speaking, in order for the house to still be standing in 100 years, it must be liveable," Stuart said.

All the floors were stripped down and although the boards were rotted underneath, the top ones were salvageable. Each board was numbered and replaced along with the original nails.

Lenora and Stuart likened their renovation philosophies to their feelings about owning antiques.

"It's important to maintain as much of the original form as possible because like antiques, a home has been trusted with you for a short time, but really belongs to society," Lenora said. "It should only be improved to a point. It



AN OLD OR NEW LOOK — The newly-renovated interior dining room with its original floor and windows is pictured at top. Scot Bowen, 18 sits on top of the stairway in the front hallway.

(Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

should be respected and kept in good condition, then passed on to someone else."

"We won't always be able to live here and then it will be up to someone else to maintain it," Stuart added. "Sixteen rooms will be too big for us when our children move out."

Right now, however, the Bowens said they live in every single room in the house.

Renovations for the house are just about completed except for a few rooms in the left wing which will be attacked next Spring.

The Bowens said they would be happy to show the house to anyone interested in seeing it.

"We're very pleased with our accomplishments," Lenora said, her large green eyes twinkling. "The house deserves it."

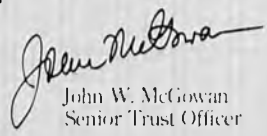

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Star Profile—By Susan Schneck

Couple Breathes Life Into Old Houses

Lenora and Stuart Bowen describe themselves as being "the typical Winchester couple" five years ago.

A house on Ravine rd., two kids a dog nothing out of the ordinary. He was an Environmental Engineer with the JRF Scientific Corporation in Wilmington. She was a math professor at Bunker Hill Community College. Stuart has a doctorate in environmental engineering and Lenora holds one in education.

Today as they celebrate the six-week anniversary of their new top-quality restaurant in Cambridge, it is clear that the Bowens' lifestyle has dramatically altered over the past four years.

The Bowens now live in the former Vinson Owen 16-room estate which they moved into in Sept. of 1980 after completing major renovations to restore what was an absolute wreck at the time it was purchased.

And the Bowens are probably one of the most atypical families in town.

Whether they call themselves innkeepers, restaurateurs, or business successes, the Bowens are really renovators. For this seems to be what they have been spending most of their time doing ever since they cast aside their promising careers.

Now Lenora and Stuart are more of a "dynamic duo" than an ordinary couple and they have proven that lots of sweat, hard work, a healthy imagination and the willingness to take risks can turn the wildest fantasies into reality.

Five years ago, the Bowens were at what they term "a crossroads in their careers." Lenora was deciding whether to continue teaching or to go on to college administration. Stuart was unhappy about his career because of its lack of interaction with people and the inflexibility of an eight-hour day workday.

The solution to their dilemma turned fantasy into reality for the Bowens.

"Like so many other people, we had a dream of opening up a country inn," Lenora said.

But unlike most dreamers, the Bowens tossed away their careers and the security of being employed to pursue their dreams.

"Looking back, I wonder why we didn't think of the risk we were taking — especially as we have two children who were 12 and 14 at the time," Lenora said.

"We never even considered the possibility of failure. We had a tremendous amount of confidence in ourselves and in retrospect I'm amazed at our naivete."

In the process of transforming their lives, the Bowens became one of the most successful innkeeping families in the Berkshires.

"We decided to do it because it was now or never," Lenora said. "We were young, ambitious and fearless. We believe you have to take advantage of life's opportunities."

The Bowens had toyed with the idea of owning an inn for several years, never really expecting their dream to materialize.

They had spent a lot of time

vacationing at inns as guests and the Williamsville Inn, four miles south of West Stockbridge, was one of their favorites.

In Dec. of 1976 that inn unexpectedly went up for sale and the Bowens decided to seize their opportunity.

While the inn was operable, all the rooms were not being used and the previous owners only utilized the place on weekends.

"It was pretty run-down," Lenora said. "It was a 1797 farmhouse that sadly needed love and care." It was the first of their major renovations.

Having had no innkeeping experience, other than being guests, Lenora and Stuart took some courses in food preparation, beverage management, bartending, butchery and French classical cuisine.

The Bowens sold their Ravine rd. home and entered a world through which they had never traipsed.

The glamour of inn life was what had most appealed to the Bowens when they were only dreaming about buying an inn.

The image of their fantasy life showed them lounging on spacious green lawns, sipping bloody Mary's and enjoying a "guest" type of life of perpetual vacation.

(Profile - Page 20)



AND TO GO WITH THE NEW HOUSE — Lenora and Stuart Bowen, the couple who are refurbishing the old Vinson-Owen House, stand outside their new restaurant, Lenora's, on Mass. ave. in Cambridge. This is the couple's second restaurant, the first being a country inn in the Berkshires.
 (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

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Girl Guide Sees World Of Scouting

By CAROLYN KITCH

She doesn't look any different than most 17-year-old Winchester girls.

Dressed in jeans and a blue sweatshirt and wearing a small silver chain necklace, the girl sitting on the living room sofa of her host, Cassandra Tseckares, smiles shyly and waits for questions to be asked before she speaks.

But as soon as she does, the Tseckares' visitor betrays her English background, and she giggles as a guest tries to understand her thick Yorkshire accent.

Angela Milner, as comfortably as she may fit into her surroundings here, is staying in Winchester for only three weeks and is visiting a country she has never seen before.

She is part of a Girl Scout exchange program being conducted this and next summer by two Girl Scout leaders, one from nearby Milton and one from Yorkshire, that involves 12 English Yorkshire girls and 12 American Massachusetts girls.

Under this program, the Tseckareses are hosting Angela in their home at 263 Highland Ave. this August, and Cassandra, the only Winchester senior scout participating in the exchange, will travel to England next August. Both girls have been in scouting for ten years.

"This is a perfect example of why kids stay in Girl Scouting," said Lorna Tseckares, the host mother. "You start in second grade and you do all the little things, but if you stick with it, you get to do the bigger things when you're older."

And for Angela, it's all been a pretty big thing, or at least a very busy thing in the week she's been here. She has less than 20 days to see New England, and the Tseckareses and the Girl Scouts are determined that she'll see as much as possible.

"Everything, just everything," is what she says she has been doing, and everything so far has included travels to Newport, the State House, Plymouth Rock, and a Girl Scout day camp in Waltham, a visit with Governor Edward King, and a walk on the Boston Freedom Trail.

And she has had a week of living in a slightly different culture than that of her

home village of Altofts, a coal mining area of about 5000 people near the town of Northampton in northern England.

Angela describes her home as a "labor socialist" area, where she lives with her father, who works as a policeman ("copper" or "bobby"), her mother, who is a part-time secretary, her 19-year-old brother, and her nine-year-old sister.

Of all the contrasts that have made impressions on her, the one she singles out as the biggest surprise is one that probably isn't in any Girl Scout cultural exchange handbook.

"What really, really gets to me is the cars," she says with a bit of exasperation. "Driving on the wrong side of the street, and the steering wheels on the wrong side, too. It's all wrong. And they aren't as big as I thought American cars should be."

She says she has enjoyed everything else she has experienced in the last few days, though, especially meeting the "Gove-nur," and is glad she said yes when she was offered the chance to be a part of the program.

The leader, she explains, of her unit of the Girl Guides — which is what Girl Scouts are called in England, Canada, and most other parts of the world — had been to the United States before and had met Patty Doyle of Milton, and the two women took the initiative of setting up the exchange.

"She just got us together and said 'Do you want to go to America?' and I thought it was a good opportunity to come here," she says. "I might not ever get the chance again."

Girl Guiding in England, she continues, is a very similar experience to Girl Scouting in America. Angela is a "Ranger," the parallel of an American "Senior" Girl Scout.

"We do all of the traditional activities like camping, hiking, crafts, canoeing, sailing, and the rest," she says, adding that her unit (like a troop here) does more town-to-town backpacking hiking than do most American troops.

"Our camping is a little more primitive," she adds. "We just have tents, and, of course, latrines — we call them 'lats' ('lawts') — all just out in



SCOUT EXCHANGE — Angela Milner (right), a visiting Girl Guide from England, displays her uniform in the home of her host, Cassandra Tseckares. Tseckares (left) is dressed in the American Girl Scout uniform.

the middle of a field, in the middle of nowhere, usually."

Angela will visit an American summer resident Girl Scout camp — something the Guides don't have in England — in Wabasco, N.H. this week.

And the rest of her time here will be taken up by spending a weekend on the Maine coast with the Tseckares family and learning more about America and the town of Winchester.

"It's so spacious and open here," she says of the town. "I'm from a more compact and closed-in space. And you can walk in the fells (fields and hills) here if you want to."

Like Cassandra, Angela is a student about to start her last year of high school. She attends a comprehensive high school, though, one in which the final two years of study are called "the sixth form" and are academically equivalent to the high school senior year and college

freshman year.

So when she enters college — the University of Aberystwyth in Wales, she hopes — she will have only three years of undergraduate study to complete.

And she is required to wear a uniform that consists of a navy blue skirt, a white blouse, a V-neck sweater, and a tie to high school every day.

Otherwise, life for English students is much the same as for their American counterparts, she explains. After only a week together, she and her host seem to understand each other's lifestyles pretty well.

Except, of course, for the accents and some of the words.

"We have a lot of American TV programs in England, so we've gotten used to the different accents and American phraseologies," she says. "But in Yorkshire, it's really a world of our own, the way people talk."

"It's interesting to learn from her the different names for things," comments Charles Tseckares, the host father.

Cassandra, teasing her new friend, is quick to offer examples — "chips" for French fries, "crisps" for potato chips, "nappies" for diapers.

But Angela has a few thoughts of her own about American words that seem strange to her. Her favorite gripe is over the use of the word "wicked" here.

"Everything is wicked nice, wicked this, wicked that," she says, shaking her head.

Cassandra doesn't find anything unusual about that, though. "Well, everything, like food or dishes, for them, is 'gorgeous,' and we would say it's 'wicked nice,'" she returns.

And the Tseckareses say it's sometimes hard just to figure out what their guest is saying at all.

"I call the Yorkshire accent coarse," Angela says. "You know, it's like, just spit everything out."

"But I've really tried to make my English better, and to speak slowly for them," she giggles again at her host family.

Accent and all, Lorna Tseckares describes her English guest as "fantastic."

"She's such a good sport," she says. "You can imagine, she's come all the way over here, and she's the only English kid in this town. But she's been very self-sufficient and mature about everything."

Involvement in Girl Scouting hasn't been limited to Cassandra in the Tseckares family. The mother, too, has been a part of the program, serving as a leader for the last nine years and "currently heading one of Winchester's two adult troops."

"If I had my way, we would be a lot more visible," she insists. "Now, there are a lot of opportunities for kids to go all over the world, but when you're dealing with the Girl Scouts, you're dealing with girls who are from all walks of life, not just the wealthy ones who can afford to travel."

"You don't find this situation in other exchange programs," she adds. "It's really a fantastic thing."

Employer Conference Held Today

A conference for private-sector employers, "New Initiatives for Massachusetts Business," will be held next Thursday August 20, at Massachusetts Bay Community College, 50 Oakland Street, Wellesley Hills.

The conference is under the joint sponsorship of the Department of Public Welfare's Office of Employment Resources, The Balance of State Private Industry Council, and the college. It will present a wide range of information pertaining to work opportunities for welfare recipients and benefits of employing them to private industry.

Among the topics explored will be the Work Incentive Program, the joint DPW-DES Job Clubs, day care, and the supportive work concept. Also featured will be presentation from public and private-sector employment specialists.

The placement effort of the Department of Public Welfare is expected to generate some \$3.5 million in state income tax revenue in 1982. Edward Gallagher, Office of Employment Resources Director, summed up the program when he said, "The Commonwealth of Massachusetts has a responsibility to help those who have experienced major upheavals in their lives, or setbacks which have made them unable to be self-supporting. The Welfare Department has an additional obligation to ensure that recipients be promptly returned to self-sufficiency... and gainful employment. The program is an important one for every citizen in the Commonwealth, and in particular for our private-sector employers who stand to earn tax credits and other benefits under the program."

Representatives from all segments of business, industry, and education are cordially invited to participate. Information is available at the Office of Employment Resources.



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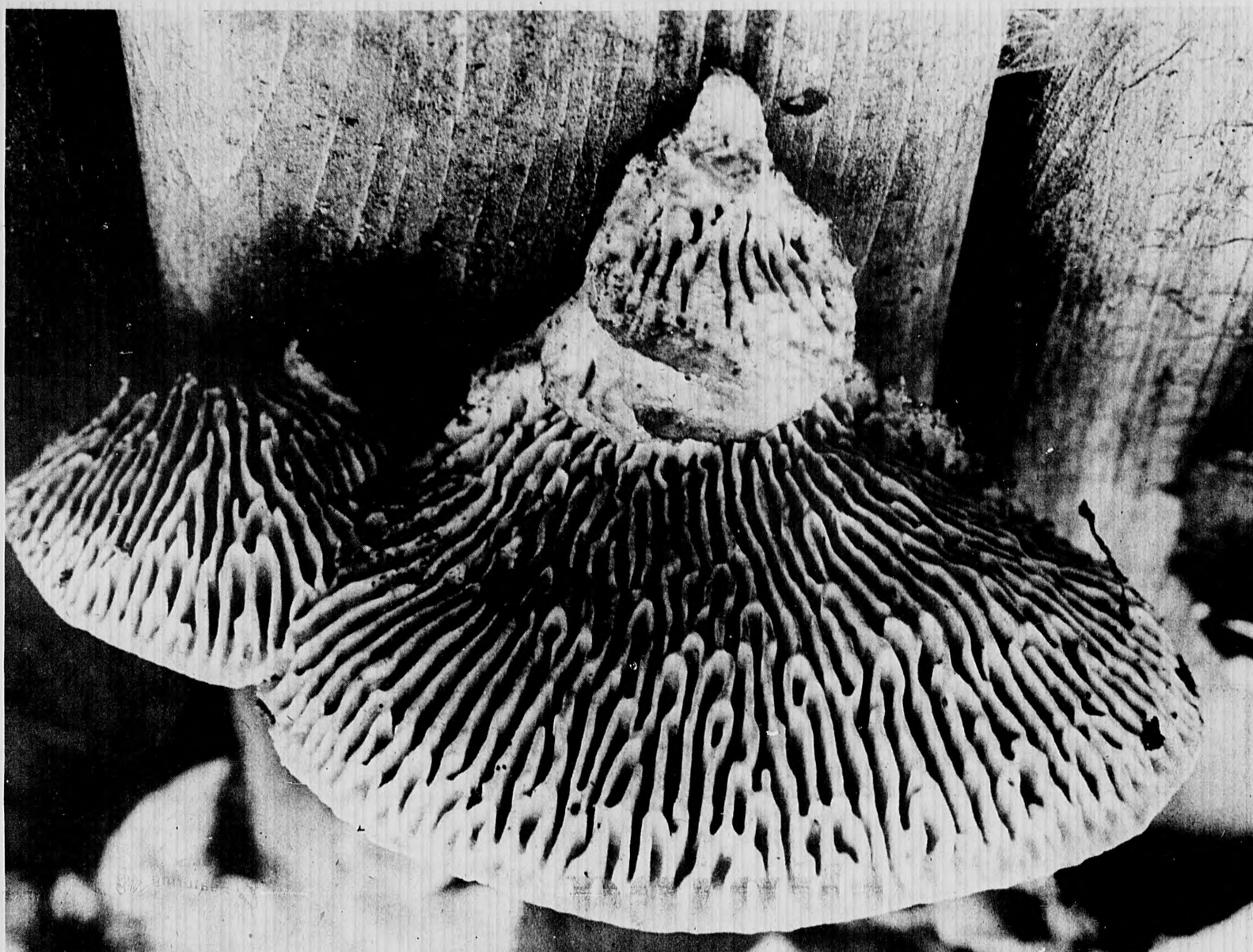
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A non-edible *Daedalea Confragosa*

(Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

A Hunt For A Delicious Prey

By DAVE LEECO

"Ooh, where did you find that one?" asked Maria Maravigna, Winchester's "Mushroom Lady", examining a large pink mushroom.

"That's an *Amanita Rubescens*," she said with

delight. "There's one like this that's poison. But this is meat. It has nutrition."

About 30 other mushroom aficionados gathered around the mushroom to gape and ooze over the specimen. All members of the Boston Mycological Club,

they had come to Winchester to accompany Maravigna on a mushroom hunt through the Town Forest.

Actually, the hunt started at the Wedgemere train station, where several years before Maravigna had discovered the rare *Amanita Muscaria*.

Before the find at Wedgemere, no one thought the *Muscaria* even grew in the United States. So the hunters searched eagerly for the beautiful red-capped mushroom — without success.

Still, finding the *Rubescens* was more of a pleasure than finding its cousin, the *Muscaria*. The *Muscaria*, it seems, although beautiful, is very, very deadly.

That's the problem with mushrooms hunting — at least if you plan to eat your find. There are 18 classifications of mushrooms, each with its own sub-classes, super-orders, and genera. And each genus is further divided into species.

So when this group of mycologists go tramping through the woods looking for their harvest of mushrooms, they have to know what they're looking for.

The local expert, the hostess, and the star of this hunt was the 83-year-old Maravigna. She's been searching for mushrooms in the Winchester woodlands for the past 30 years. And she's turned her affection for mushrooms into a career turning out ceramic mushroom sculptures in the basement of her Middlesex st. home.

Maravigna's sculptures have become world famous for their botanical accuracy and their beauty. But she was not the only mushroom expert on this hunt.

It was a curious crew, ranging from a man in an orange jogging suit and bush hat to a family of five to a university microbiologist. Each had a large, flat-bottomed basket — perfect for carrying, but not crushing, the delicate prey.

Once in the woods, the group quickly split up, heading down side trails and bush-whacking through the undergrowth, searching for the elusive chicken mushroom (which really does taste like chicken) or the garlic mushroom (which does smell like garlic and can be used as a spice).

Maravigna, meanwhile, sat on a rock near one of the trails, talking over mushrooms with the more foot-sore of the hunters,

and blowing a whistle occasionally to keep the hunters within hearing range.

She didn't spend much time looking for mushrooms. It wouldn't have been much of a challenge. After 30 years of hunting, Maravigna knows the location of every mushroom in the forest.

Examining a long-stemmed umbrella mushroom, a *Lepiota*

(Mushrooms - Page 21)



THE HOSTESS — The Mushroom Lady, Maria Maravigna, offers a tray of freshly picked blackberries to her guests from the Boston Mycological Club after a Sunday morning of mushroom hunting in the Winchester Town Forest.

(Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)



THE SPOILS — The Mushroom hunters examine the day's finds once back at Maravigna's Middlesex rd. home. George Coffin (seated at left) examines each mushroom carefully, and identifies each species before the mushroom feast can begin.

(Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)



GREAT WHITE MUSHROOM HUNTERS — Mushroom searchers from the Boston Mycological Club troop out of the woods near the Wedgemere train station, laden down with baskets full of either delicious or deadly mushrooms.

(Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

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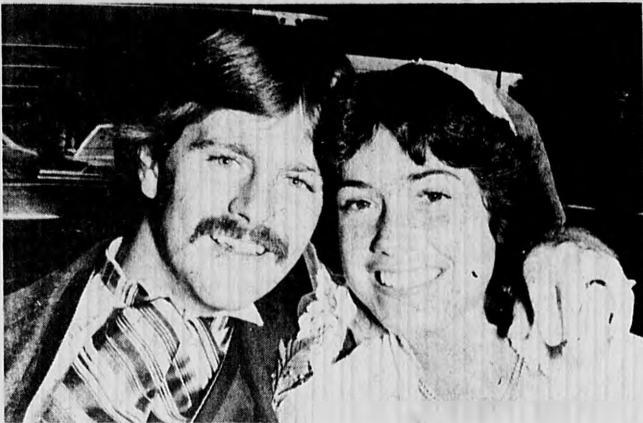
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Weddings

Mary Ellen Began Becomes The Wife Of Robert Winslow Quine Jr.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Quine Jr.

Linda Valerie Apossos Weds

William Harvey Andrews Jr.

Linda Valerie Apossos, of Hingham, was married to William Harvey Andrews Jr. of Hingham, on July 18 at St. George's Greek Orthodox Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Apossos of Hingham. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Andrews of Hingham.

A reception was held at Nandee's Manor after which the couple left for their honeymoon on a Caribbean cruise. They plan to reside in Arlington.

The bride holds a business Administration degree from Northeastern University.

The bridegroom graduated from Winchester High School and has a business administration degree from Northeastern University. He is a credit analyst at New Balance Athletic Shoe.

The bride wore a high-necked Chiffonella gown designed by Alfred Angelo. The sheer bodice was of chantilly and embroidered lace. She wore a chantilly lace fingertip veil and Juliet cap with scalloped edge trimmed in pearls to highlight a chapel train.

She carried a bouquet of white roses touched with babies breath and white carnations.

The bridesmaids wore lilac and the maid of honor wore lavender matte jersey off the shoulder dresses with a chiffon cape. They held two long stemmed white and lavender gladioli.

The maid of honor was Frances Apossos, the bride's sister. The best man was the groom's brother, Bobby Andrews.

Mary Ellen Began, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Began of Pine Grove pk., was wed to Robert Winslow Quine Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Quine of Lawson rd., on July 18.

The bride was given in marriage by both her parents in the ceremony at St. Mary's Church. The Rev. Mark Sheehan officiated over the ceremony.

The bride wore a white empire waist gown with a scoop neckline, bodice and long sleeves of lace, studded with seed pearls. The skirt was bordered with soft pleats edged with lace and ending with a cathedral train. Lace was applied on the skirt also. Her fingertip veil fell from a lace Juliet cap. It was edged and applied with lace. She wore her mother's pearls and chose to use her great grandmother's wedding ring. She carried a white lace fan with white silk roses and blue forget-me-nots.

The bride's sister, Jeannine Began was the maid of honor, and another sister, Kathy Began, served as a bridesmaid. The bridegrooms' two sisters, Lisa and Susan Quine, and Kim O'Connell of Andover also were bridesmaids.

The attendants were dressed alike — maid of honor in sky blue and bridesmaids in baby blue. The Chiffon

gowns had handkerchief hem square necklines edged in white lace with a matching sleeveless jacket edged in white lace. All carried white lace fans with deep pink silk roses and blue silk forget-me-nots.

The bridegroom's brother, Peter Mark Quine served as his brother's best man, while Charles Began Jr., the brother of the bride, and Gerard C. Kinney, James W. McGrath and Daniel T. Mooney were the ushers.

The bride's mother wore a pale green chiffon dress with pleated bodice, a white silk corsage of carnations at her waist. The bridegroom's mother wore a beige chiffon dress with a high neck edged in tiny ruffles. Her corsage was shrimp colored tea roses.

The bride was a 1976 graduate of Winchester High School, and then graduated from Springfield College in 1980 with a physical education major. She is now teaching in Milford, N.H.

The groom attended Winchester High School, graduating in 1975, a 1979 graduate of the Mass. Maritime Academy, he is presently an officer with the Military Sealift Command.

The couple spent their honeymoon in the Hawaiian Islands, and plan to make their home in New Hampshire.

Kay Scotina Weds Marc Levinson

Kay Scotina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walter, Arlington, Texas, and Marc Levinson, son of Mrs. Roberta Levinson, of Oxford St. and Dr. Harry Levinson, Cambridge, were married on Saturday, August 15 in an evening ceremony in their home in Atlanta, Georgia.

The bride, a graduate of Georgia

Tech University, is Director of Community Investment for the Federal Home Loan Bank of Atlanta.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Antioch College and Georgia State University, is on the staff of Time Atlanta Bureau, and is a freelance journalist.

Deborah Louis Morandi Is Married

To Robert William Laflamme Jr.

Deborah Louise Morandi, of Hill St., was married to Robert William Laflamme Jr. of Woburn in the Immaculate Conception Church on June 21.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Morandi of Hill St., while the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laflamme of Millbury.

The bride was given away by her father during the double-ring ceremony, which was conducted by the Rev. George Dufour.

The bride wore a white gown with a director neckline of beaded Alencon lace trimmed with tiny pearls and scattered sequins. The fitted empire bodice of lace was designed with tiny acorn pearls that fell into a full skirt and a cathedral length train.

Her full sleeves of silk organza were trimmed with pleating and beads. She wore a princess crown of pearls and lace, caught up by a cathedral French illusion veil.

She carried a long-stem American Beauty rose and babies breath on top of her white Bible.

The maid of honor was Katherine Morandi of Hill St., the bride's sister. She wore an ice blue pointed spirit gown with a balcon, deep ruffled neckline, trimmed with satin and chantilly lace. The full skirt fell from three tiers. Her headpiece was an old-fashioned soft picture hat of matching ice blue. She carried a presentation bouquet of white and blue carnations.

The best man was the bride's brother, Joseph Morandi of Hill St. John Seaver, of Woburn, and Michael Bonsh, of



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laflamme Jr.

Burlington, both of whom were brother-in-laws of the bride, served as ushers.

After a reception at the Indian Ridge Country Club in Andover, the couple left for a motor trip to Lake George and upper New York state. They have since moved to Woburn.

The bride was a 1975 graduate of Winchester High School and attended two years at Mass. Bay College. She is now employed at Epsilon Data Management.

The bridegroom attended Wachusett Regional High School, and served in the U.S. Army Air Corp. as a helicopter crew chief during the Vietnam War. He is employed at Salem St. Auto Body in Woburn.

Engagements

Linda Erickson Is Engaged To Marry Patricia Ellen McGarvey To Become

Mark Cassino

Bette Erickson of Elmwood ave. announces the engagement of her daughter, Linda, to Mark Cassino of Church St.

Miss Erickson, an expected 1982 graduate of Winchester High School is employed by The Shield System of Winchester as a bookkeeper-personal secretary.

Mr. Cassino, a 1976 graduate of The New Preparatory School in Cambridge, is employed by Keystone Battery Corporation in Winchester.

Approximately 80 percent of Winchester High School students last year were accepted to college or other post-secondary types of education.



Linda Erickson

An August, 1982 wedding is planned.

The Bride Of J. Kevin Duffy

Capt. and Mrs. John McGarvey, Clearwater, Florida, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ellen to J. Kevin Duffy.

Miss McGarvey graduated from Clearwater High School and earned a bachelor of arts degree from St. Leo College. She is employed by the Insurance Company of North America, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Duffy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Duffy Lexington, Mass. formerly of Winchester. He graduated from Winchester High School and earned a bachelor of science in business administration from Merrimack College, Haverhill, N.H.

An October 10, 1981 wedding is planned at Light of Christ Catholic Church, Clearwater.



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Safety Town Begins Eleventh Year
Burlington Mall's Safety Town has begun its annual series of classes. Safety Town, a child-sized town with streets, traffic signals, buildings and crosswalks is set up to teach children who will enter kindergarten or first grade in September proper traffic safety.

Supervised by Burlington Police Safety Officer Russell Petersen and co-sponsored by the Burlington Mall Merchants' Association, Safety Town began its 11th annual series on Monday, August 10.

Safety Town is free to all area children and the one-hour classes are held at 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.



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★ Profile

A strong dose of reality quickly dissipated that image.

Through cooking is one of Lenora's favorite pastimes. She never pictured herself as the archer all day and night donning a chef's hat.

But that is where she ended up. In fact, each family member found him or herself in charge of an important job in running the operation—a far cry from enjoying cool cocktails on an overgrown lawn.

Stuart was in charge of the wines and head maitre d' as well as handling all the mechanical aspects of running an inn. Twelve-year-old Elise Bowen was in charge of salads and desserts and did some of the baking and fourteen-year-old Scott became head bus boy.

Lenora and Stuart said they especially liked the way their new lifestyle changed their children's lives. "It was wonderful for our children to be an integral part of what we do," Lenora said.

"Most children have an abstract image of a place called 'work' that their parents go to everyday, but ours saw exactly what we do," Stuart added. "They have shared our anxieties, perceptions successes and have had a good look at the working world."

Lenora's mother, Mrs. Elise Kennedy, moved from her Malden apartment and took on the bookkeeping responsibilities.

The Bowens were living in the inn but after about two years, they bought a fallen down farmhouse, built in 1840, and began planning their next renovation project.

"It was an unbelievably horrible condition," Lenora said. "They should have paid us to buy it."

Since the house was not that old, the Bowens said they did not feel obligated to maintain its original architecture and they did a major renovation, including building an entire glass wall facing Tromball Mountain.

"It was a real fun thing to do," Lenora said. "We did all the designing. It was exciting to start ideas and have them turn out so well."

A self-taught chef, Lenora said she had always studied cooking as a hobby. "People take novels to bed and I take a cookbook," she noted.

"I come from a family where food was simply prepared," she added. "Then I went on to school and ate institutional food. I decided there had to be more to food than that."

The restaurant facet of the inn wound up as its claim to fame, receiving rave reviews in many publications. Listed in almost every inn guidebook in New England, the Williamsville Inn was often associated with the words "cozy" and "idyllic." It was highly recommended in a variety of magazines and newspapers including Boston Magazine, Mobil Travel Guide, Country Inns of America and Weekending in New England.

The articles all praised the inn's quaint, comfortable atmosphere and exquisite French cuisine. Each article made special note of two dishes on the menu as being unusually delicious—the salmon mousse appetizer and the Poulette of Chicken, a boneless breast of chicken stuffed with artichokes, mushrooms and Port Salut cheese. These dishes are now on the menu at Lenora's.

Their wide assortment of guests there included a Prince from Tibet and many Boston Symphony members. The Bowens said actors Maureen Stapleton and

Richard Widmark were regular diners. Despite the success of the Williamsville Inn, however, the Bowens decided in April of 1980 that it was time to move on.

"We're achievement oriented," Stuart said. "We had maximized the business and found the rewards came from the restaurant aspect of the inn more than the business."

"We missed Boston," Lenora added. "We're suburban people, not country people."

"We were ready for a change and ready to take the talents we had and bring them back to an environment we felt more comfortable in," she continued. "We were tired of living in a tourist environment."

They moved to High st. in Sept. of

★ Traffic

brother's plans for installing sewer and water systems through the development.

According to Robbie, the water will come from a line on Aristotle dr., and be looped to Wainwright rd.

Suslavich was pleased with that arrangement, noting that the looping would improve water pressure and quality in his neighborhood.

Sewer lines, Whitten said, would empty into a line at the end of Socrates way. Easements for both the water and sewer lines would be needed before the lines would be installed, he added.

Suslavich said that "if the easements go through, there will be less impact to our neighborhood than we expected."

But, he continued, he still had two worries over the lines. First, the pressure from the condo development water lines would have to be reduced before

1980.

Last Feb. they rented the space in Cambridge that used to be Igo's Italian restaurant.

"We really wanted to purchase real estate for a restaurant," Stuart noted. "It's harder to get enthusiastic about rental space, but we faced the facts and proceeded to renovate Lenora's."

Laughing, the Bowens have often said they should really be in the renovating business since they have been so successful with it.

"We like the excitement of seeing our ideas grow and the satisfaction of seeing our decorations implemented," Lenora said.

When they bought the restaurant it was a large, Mediterranean style hall with dark paneling covering all the walls

and windows.

They added and moved walls, painted and furnished to create a cozy, but very elegant atmosphere.

"It's a restaurant for American people with French style of food," Lenora said. "We've wrestled with who we are and we want to communicate it to people. We're Americans running a French restaurant in French tradition but the atmosphere is not stuffy. It's formal but it's not informal."

"We set it up to satisfy ourselves," Stuart said. "We're our own typical customers. That makes it personal but hopefully we'll reach a wide audience. It was done in the same style as the Inn

— (Continued From page 15)

with a hospitable environment.

Looking at the real estate and property the Bowens own, one might think they live a life of luxury. Not so.

The Bowens put in 80 to 90 hours a week at Lenora's. "I don't see how anyone could ever run a restaurant without being there all the time," Stuart said. "You just have to put your trust in so many people. We are present for every single meal."

The Bowens do not even anticipate the workload easing up once the restaurant has settled in. "We don't plan to ever work less than 60 hours a week," Lenora said. "Then sighing blissfully at the thought of such a 'short' work week, she added, 'That would be heaven.'"

— (Continued From Page 1)

An emergency access has been provided for, he noted. The access would be from the Mugar Group industrial land in Woburn, and the road would have a locked gate.

Whitten said he planned to present an article before the Nov. Town Meeting, asking the land be re-zoned from single-family-residential to planned-residential-district (PRD). After the meeting, he said that he will have purchased water and sewer easements before the article comes up at Town Meeting.

The only other PRD district ever approved by Town Meeting was for Al Landry's Blackhorse Common development off Grove pl.

Town Meeting voted that zone after Landry agreed to covenants restricting the number and type of condominiums which would go in Blackhorse Common.

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4. Use of any other media such as chalk or ink pens will be disqualified
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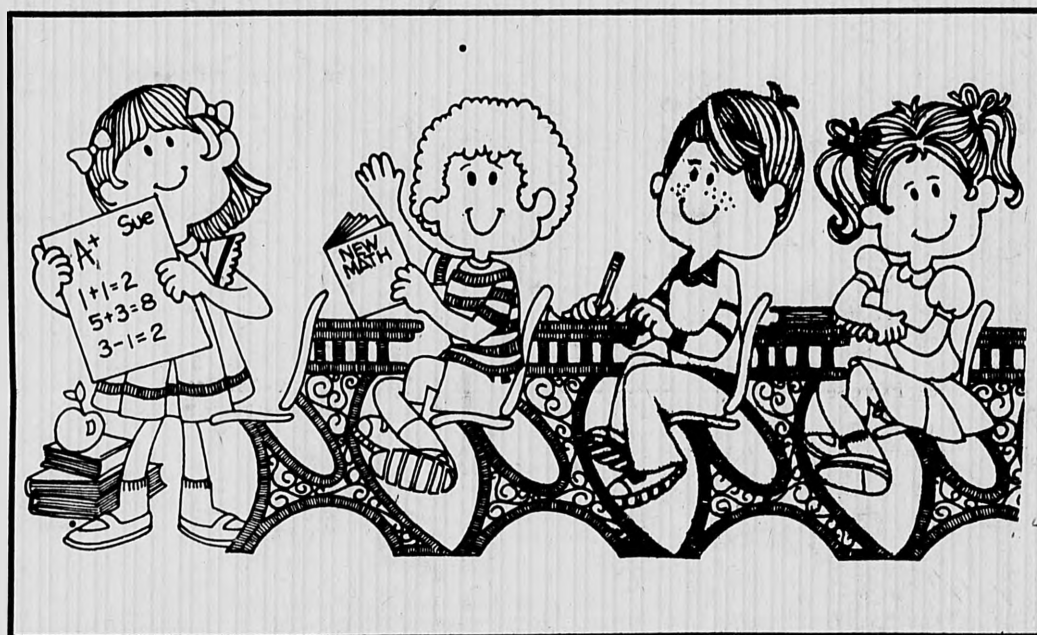
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★ Mushrooms

Procer, she commented, "I know where you found that one, right over by the trail there."

She was correct. "I know every inch of this forest," she said beaming. "I've been coming here for 30 years."

The rest of the hunters didn't have Maravigna's knowledge, but they did have enthusiasm, and soon they were deep into the forest.

"Do you think that's one over there?" asked Frank Smith, who had driven up from his home in Carver to search for mushrooms. It was one of the edible Boletus, a little past its prime.

"It's been poor picking the last couple years," Smith said. "I haven't been too lucky finding good edibles."

Smith began thinking of mushrooms as edibles only a few years ago.

"I was just curious," he admitted. "On my two-acre property, so many mushrooms were coming up, I got interested in finding out what they were." Smith saw an ad for a course in mushrooms, discovered the Boston Mycological Club, and joined it. He now organizes the 15 mushroom walks the club runs each year, and goes along on four or five himself. "One advantage of being in the club is that you get to know a lot of people who know a lot about mushrooms," Smith noted. "You learn a lot by hanging around with the brains." One of the "brains" is Martha Finita. You could tell she'd been on

mushroom hunts before, she had all the paraphernalia the mushroom basket, containing a bone handled knife for cutting mushrooms and plastic baggies for putting them in. In one hand, she carried a well-worn walking stick.

But for all her panache, Finita started out mushrooming the same way as Smith had through curiosity.

"I was working at the Weston Observatory, and there were mushrooms growing all over the grounds," she explained. "And I'd always wanted to learn to eat wild mushrooms."

"So I got one of those books that show you what mushrooms are which," she continued. "But I couldn't identify one from the book."

Throwing the useless handbook aside, Finita, like Smith, enrolled in a mushroom course, and then the Boston Mycological Club. In the nine years since, she has become one of the club's experts, serving on the Identification Committee, which properly identifies mushrooms before the feast.

"It's a life-and-death kind of thing," she said. "You can't just go out and pick mushrooms to eat. If you do it casually, it could be dangerous."

Finita, though, after nine years, has figured out how to eat mushrooms.

Picking a garlic mushroom from the grass in the middle of the trail, she sniffs it to check it, and noted "I've used these in Thanksgiving dinners."

(Continued From page 17)

"One of my favorite recipes is to take a cornish game hen, and stuff it with some of these garlic mushrooms thrown in," she explained. "And I wrap the whole thing up in wild grape leaves."

Finally, Maravigna blows her whistle signalling everyone to come back. The hunters, baskets brimming with picked quarry, head back to Wedgemere, and from there to Maravigna's home.

There, the successful hunters dump their cache on a table in front of 78-year-old George Coffin, so he could label each one.

"Oh, that one's good," chimes in Maravigna. "Put that on the table."

Everybody trusts Coffin to pick out the edibles from the poisonous mushrooms. And no wonder. Coffin claims he's eaten 160 different species of mushrooms.

"And I've been dead right every time," he added. "I started young and I was careful."

Then it's off to the table, where Maravigna has prepared a mess of sliced chicken mushrooms, fried in oil, garlic, and spices she won't reveal to anybody.

One taste, and you know why these people have gone tromping through the woods on a damp, cloudy Sunday morning.



OUTDOOR STUDIO — Students from the Winchester Summer School's art mini-course spent their last day of class painting at Wildwood Cemetery. Painting the veteran's monument are: (clockwise from right) Maria-Elena Cloherty, Lis Adelsberger and Chris Crochetiere.

(Staff photos by Dave Leeco)



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1-2

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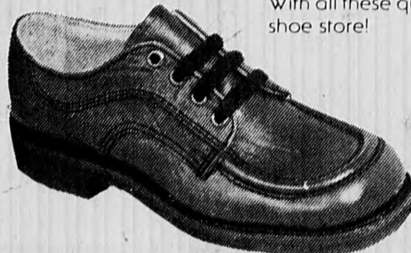
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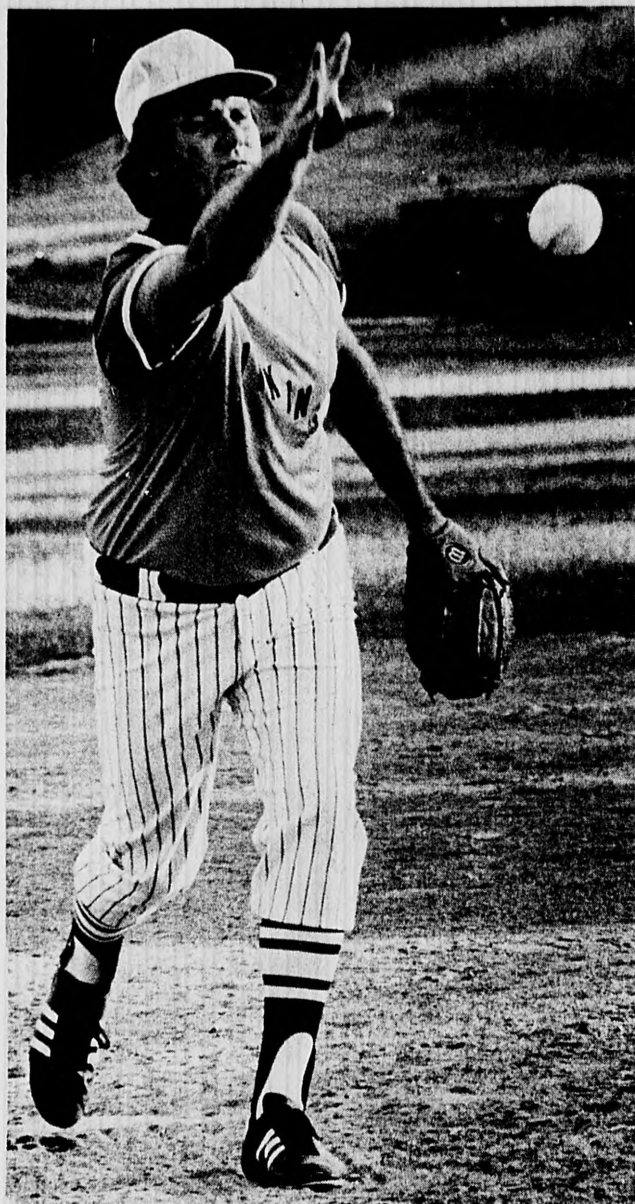
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HURLER — Vikings' pitcher Marty Hill pitches to a Winchester Realty batter.

County Budget Changes

Thanks to eight outside sections of the fiscal 1982 state budget which passed last month, the county budgets will no longer be set by the legislature, but rather by county advisory boards.

James Segal, executive director of the Mass. Municipal Assn. which recently sponsored a meeting to explain the changes, says, "For the first time in history Massachusetts cities and towns have the power to control county budgets—the challenge now is to make the new system work."

Segal says that "power over the budget is the key to making counties serve the interests of cities and towns. We have the opportunity not only to control carefully the public money that counties spend, but also to make county government more responsive to the needs of citizens by providing meaningful service at the regional level."

The new county legislation does the following:

- Gives county advisory boards full appropriation power over expenditures related to county buildings.
- Requires the county treasurer's

annual report to contain the budget approved by the advisory board.

- Sets dates by which county departments and agencies and commissioners must submit budgets. Bonding for capital projects must have legislative approval. Commissioners must hold a hearing on their budgets.

- Sets up county advisory boards with weighted votes with power to alter the budget proposed by the commissioners and adopt a budget. If the board fails to act by Feb. 1 the commissioners' budget recommendations will be the budget. A supplementary budget proposed by the commissioners must be approved by the advisory board.

The calendar for county advisory boards includes calculation of the weighted vote by the State Director of Accounts 30 days after the Cherry Sheets go out, submission of budgets to commissioners by department heads by Oct. 1, an Oct. 15 organizational meeting of advisory boards, and public hearing and printing of the commissioners' budget recommendations before Nov. 1, for submission to advisory boards on that date.

Physical Therapists Play Vital Role

Physical therapists are increasingly valuable members of the health care team, Paula Gardella of Highland ave., a Physical Therapist on the staff at New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn, said recently.

In a statement in connection with national PT week, she said PT degree programs are growing in both size and number. She pointed out that at the Rehab Hospital, the number had grown in ten years from eight therapists to a

staff of forty registered PTs.

Among techniques are shortwave or microwave diathermy, ultrasound, hydrotherapy and ultraviolet radiations, cold, electrical stimulation, massage, therapeutic exercise, including the use of

biofeed-back and a multitude of other practices.

She stressed that some disabilities such as spinal cord injuries require months of therapy while others may only require several weeks.



PUZZLING — The Discovery Room of the Boston Museum of Science offers children the opportunity to try things out for themselves. Erica D'Ambrosio, 3, of 10 Nassau dr., discovered some puzzles on a recent visit to the museum with the assistance of museum volunteer Janice Wisoff.

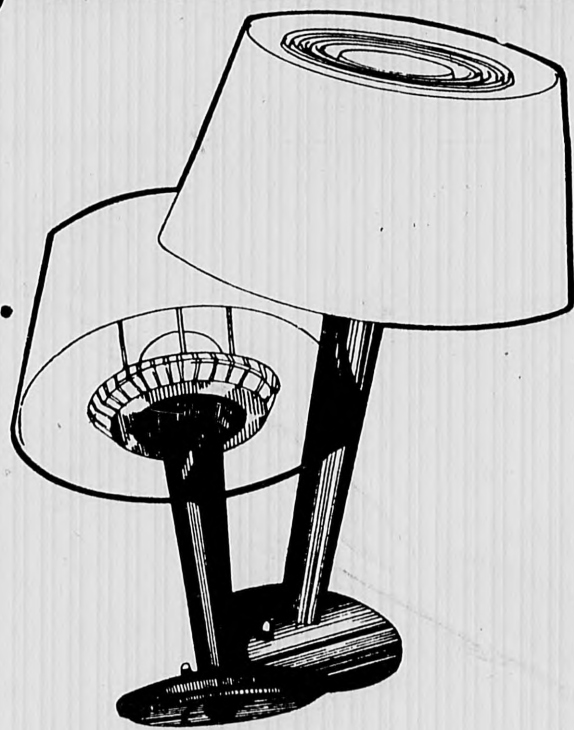
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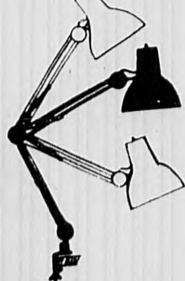
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Star Sports



Swimmers Paddle It Out During Town Meet

The 34th Annual Town Swim Saturday at Leonard Beach was highlighted by the first Beach Carnival, which began after the presentation of awards to swimming meet winners.

The meet, directed by John Henriques with the help of the Winchester Recreation Department's aquatic staff, included races for a variety of age groups in four competitive strokes and team relays.

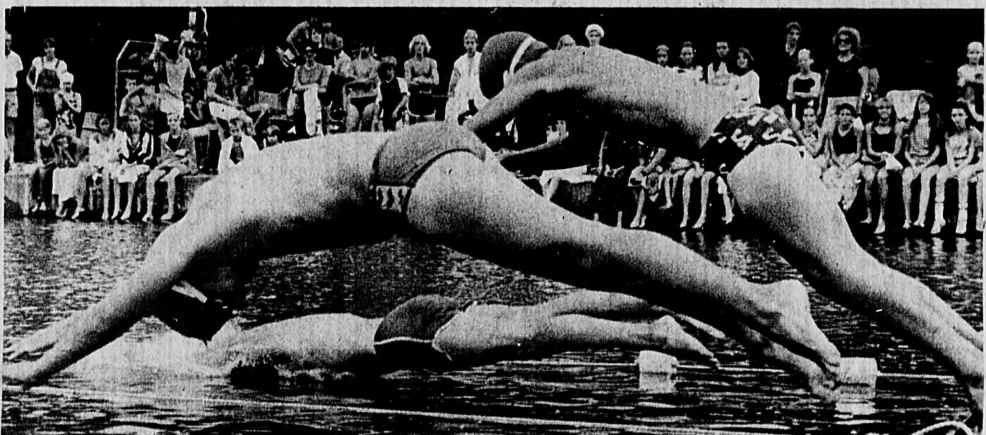
Seventy-nine swimmers braved the chilly weather and threat of rain in some of the most exciting competition in the meet's history.

The awards for outstanding swimmers of the day went to Hannah Reily of the Boat Club and Matt Byron of the Town Team.

The Town Team won the meet with a score of 81 points. The Swim Club finished with 70 points and the Boat Club with 66.

Results are as follows:

Girls, 16 and under, 200 meter I.M.: 1. Hannah Reily 2. Sandy Powers 3. Sheila Donaghey.
Boys, 16 and under, 200 meter I.M.: 1. Mike Blasi 2. Mark Kennedy.
Girls, 16 and under, 100 meter freestyle: 1. Jennifer Parker 2. Mary Ellen Feeney 3. Lisa Adelsburger.
Boys, 16 and under, 100 meter freestyle: 1. Jim Bowers 2. Matt Byron 3. Steve Cullen.
Girls, 8 and under, 25 meter backstroke: 1. Sarah O'Connor 2. Kristen



SWIMMERS — Water lovers compete during Saturday's 34th Annual Town Swim at Leonard Beach. At top, 14-year-old Mike Blasi, of Clematis st. savors a breath during a butterfly race. Directly above, three swimmers respond to the sound of the starting gun. They are, from front to back, Michael Bowers, 11, his 12-year-old brother, Jimmy, and 15-year-old Steve Cullen. The Bowers brothers live on Franklin st. and Cullen lives on Bellevue ave.

Herlihey 3. Maura Reily.
Girls, 9 and 10, 25 meter backstroke: 1. Joan Reily 2. Kara McGillicuddy 3. Marla Patti.
Boys, 9 and 10, 25 meter backstroke: 1. Mark Patti 2. Matt Patti 3. Willy Kelley.
Girls, 11 and 12, 50 meter breaststroke: 1. Sandy Powers 2. Kristin Zoega 3. Judy Borsody.
Boys, 11 and 12, 50 meter breaststroke: 1. Steve Murray 2. Jim Bowers 3. T.J. Foley.
Girls, 13 and 14, 50 meter breaststroke: 1. Hannah Reily 2. Jennifer Parker 3. Katie Monteith.
Boys, 13 and 14, 50 meter breaststroke: 1. Matt Byron 2. Rick Parker 3. Matthew Kennedy.
Girls, 15 and 16, 50 meter butterfly: 1.

Karen Kelley 2. Michelle Patti 3. Sheila Donaghey.
Boys, 15 and 16, 50 meter butterfly: 1. Steve Cullen 2. B.J. Ralphs.
Girls, 8 and under, 25 meter freestyle: 1. Maura Reily 2. Sara O'Connor 3. Kristen Herlihey.
Girls, 9 and 10, 25 meter freestyle: 1. Joan Reily 2. Deb Nowell 3. Kara McGillicuddy.
Boys, 9 and 10, 50 meter freestyle: 1. Martin Herlihy 2. John Murray 3. Mark Patti.
Girls, 11 and 12, 50 meter freestyle: 1. Sandy Powers 2. Mary Ellen Feeney 3. Judy Borsody.
Boys, 11 and 12, 50 meter freestyle: 1. Jim Bowers 2. Jim Blasi 3. Greg O'Connor.
Girls, 13 and 14, 50 meter freestyle: 1.

Hannah Reily 2. Jennifer Parker 3. Maura Dobbins.
Boys, 13 and 14, 50 meter freestyle: 1. Matt Byron 2. Rick Parker 3. Matthew Kennedy.
Boys, 15 and 16, 50 meter freestyle: 1. Steve Cullen 2. B.J. Ralphs.
Girls, 15 and 16, 50 meter freestyle: 1. Karen Kelley 2. Sheila Donaghey 3. Michelle Patti.
Girls, 12 and under, 100 meter freestyle relay: Kara McGillicuddy, Kathy McGillicuddy, Sandy Powers and Joan Reily.
Boys, 12 and under, 100 meter freestyle relay: Martin Herlihy, John Murray, Jim Blasi and Steve Murray.

(Swim - Page 32)

Lose 10-5 To Woburn

Women Fall In Finals Opener

By GREG ANRIG JR.

It almost seemed like two different sports.

Friday night, Winchester's women's softball team won a crisply played, nerve-racking game against Stoneham to enter the finals. But then, in the first game of the championship series against Woburn Monday night, both teams looked like they were trying out for Ringling Bros.

Winchester clowned around the most, though, losing the game 10-5.

Why the difference between the two games? The answer is the blower wind.

Monday night's game was played in a continuous swirl of frosty air that caused blue-faced fans to squint through flying dust and made batters feel like they were swinging under water.

Winchester got into trouble early, as pitcher Hilary "Wiggy" Bradshaw walked eight batters and allowed four runs in the first two innings. Bradshaw, whose fastball breezed by Stoneham batters frequently last week, had trouble throughout the game throwing through a wind that curved the ball away from righthanded batters.

Bradshaw was not the only usually outstanding pitcher who had problems directing the softball through the big breeze. Woburn's Linda Hayes who stifled Winchester in a 20-1 game played between the two teams earlier in the season, got into a jam in the bottom of the second.

Catcher Maria Montuori, who along with Kathy Mangano has led Winchester's offense throughout the season, led off the inning with a walk and then moved to second on a passed ball.

Denise Geannaris then reached base when Hayes misplayed a ball hit in front of her. After Montuori scored on a passed ball, Kathy Leonard reached on another Hayes error. This time, Hayes' throw to first was blown out of the reach of the firstbaseman as Geannaris came home with the second Winchester run.

Barb O'Leary then laid down a bunt and reached on another error, although this one was not Hayes' fault. She fielded the ball cleanly but Woburn's firstbaseman dropped it. The firstbaseman was probably surprised Hayes didn't goof up.

Hayes settled down and retired the side without allowing another run, leaving the score 4-3 after two.

Woburn was able to add three more to its lead the next two innings, mostly with the help of walks. Winchester climbed back a bit in the bottom of the fourth, though, scoring a run in a more conventional manner than Winchester's earlier tallies.

Patty Taylor led the rally with a single, then Maria Saviano reached when Woburn just missed forcing Taylor at second. Kristen McNamara, who has been away from the team for a while, followed with a clean RBI single to pull Winchester close at 7-4.

The game became interesting, despite the haphazard play, in the bottom of the fifth with Winchester still down by three.

Mangano crunched a single to lead off and stole second. After Montuori walked, Geannaris hit a foul fly that allowed Mangano to reach third.

Another out later, with runners on second and third, Taylor hit a pop up that looked destined to be an inning killer. Instead, the wind wobbled the ball out of Woburn's firstbaseman's grasp, and Mangano came home.

Maria Saviano followed with a shot to right that took the wind out of the wind. But in a game where the laziest flies were being dropped, it figured that the hardest

(Softball - Page 32)

Ball Five Fans Don't Appreciate Playoff Fun

By GREG ANRIG JR.

Most sports fans don't like major league baseball's new split season format. Too many teams make the playoffs, the fans say. Who wants to see a bunch of frostbitten players shivering beneath late October snow flurries, they wonder.

The same kind of complaints came up when the professional hockey and basketball leagues expanded their playoffs, except fans feared the finals would be ruined when players succumbed to heat stroke, rather than hypothermia.

But while playoff expansion gets fans hopping mad, the playoffs themselves keep excited spectators hopping up and down in their seats.

Who says fans aren't fickle?

Instead of griping about too many playoffs, spectators should ask for more.

Take Winchester's women's softball team. For 15 games, they performed impressively in contests that ranged from entertaining to endless. But none of those games kept fans anywhere near the edge of their bleacher seats like Friday night's playoff showdown against Stoneham.

This one was a beaut. Winchester coach Donna Tanner was so excited, she turned away from the field after the fifth inning, waiting for the crowd reactions to tell her whether she should take another breath or pass out.

It's hard to blame Tanner for looking away. For three of the first four innings, Winchester managed to put Stoneham pitcher Christine Simpson into jams more threatening than anything James Bond has found himself up against.

But showing the resourcefulness of

(Playoffs - Page 32)

Americans Continue To Beat All Comers

The Winchester Americans, fresh from winning the Billerica Tournament, picked up where they left off in the Reading Tournament this weekend.

The Americans, who are 11- and 12-year-old All-Stars, had an 18-7 comeback win against Chelmsford Monday night and a tough 4-3 victory over Belmont Saturday.

Monday night, Chelmsford jumped out to an early lead on home runs by Rick Ladd and P.J. Therrieu, but then the Americans' bats exploded as Gareth Kenton, Peter Regan and Andy Sexeny all hit homers to put Winchester back in the game.

Kenton then settled down to pitch well. The Americans' attack was led by Robbie Glynn with four hits, Jimmy Kavanaugh, Sexeny and Kenton all with three and Regan with two.

On Saturday, a strong pitching performance by Peter McCleary and timely hitting by Kenton and Kavanaugh led the Americans to their win. Belmont put a scare into Winchester in the last inning, coming back from a 4-1 deficit to score two.

Kenton and Kavanaugh combined for a clutch game-winning double play to save the win.

Last week, the Americans topped Reading to win the Billerica Tourney. Early in the tournament, Winchester had beaten Reading 8-5, but later lost to them 5-3, forcing the showdown last Thursday night.

The key to Winchester's 3-0 win in the championship game was Glynn's two-hit pitching. He also struck out five batters.

The Americans scored their runs early. Glynn, Mike Donaghey and Kenton walked to lead off their half of the first. With Regan at bat, a passed ball allowed Glynn to come home.

Kavanaugh then hit a single to drive in Donaghey with the second run.

Regan was singlehandedly responsible for Winchester's third run as he belted a homer to left field. Reading pitcher Don Frye pitched well, but could not outshine Glynn's performance on the mound.

Reading mounted its biggest threat in the third. Mike Vedder walked and reached second on a passed ball. But when Vedder tried to score from second on a Dave Casey single, rightfielder J.R. Morton threw a strike to catcher Sexeny that nailed Vedder.

After Casey's hit, only three other Reading batters were able to reach base safely.

The play of the game occurred in the second when Reading's Fred Bacon nailed a shot to center. Donaghey honed in on the ball quickly, making a nice running, backhanded catch.

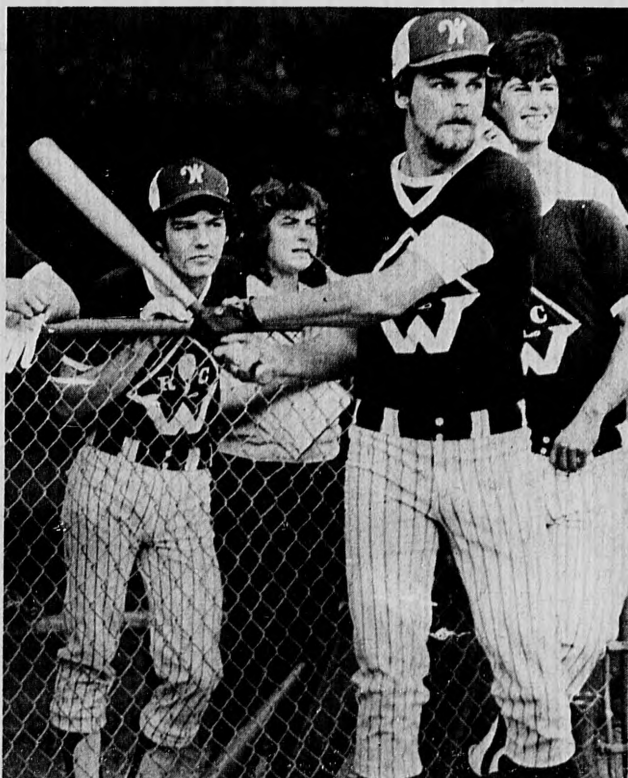
In order to arrive in the final of the double elimination tournament, the Americans beat four teams: Lowell, 22-4; Reading, 8-5; Northboro, 9-0 and Billerica, 8-6.

The Americans had a chance to win the tournament without a loss but were beaten by Reading to set up the final.

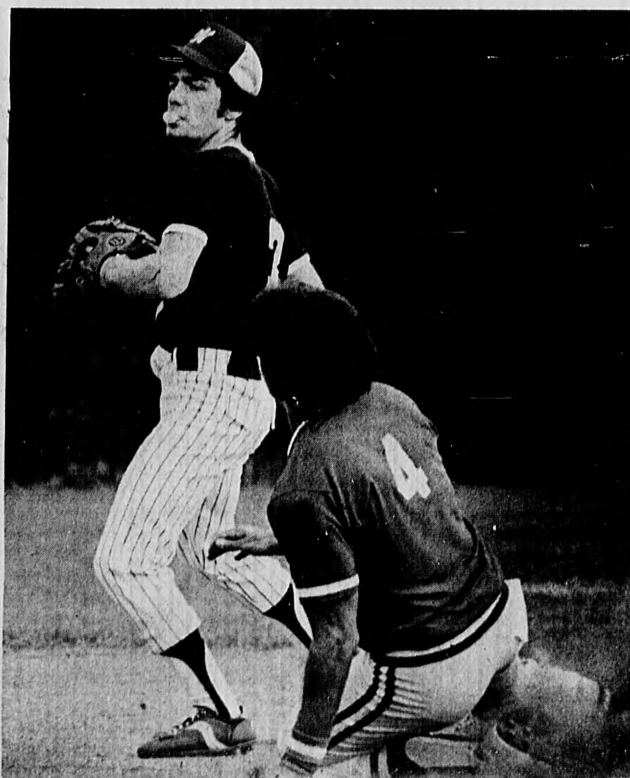
The Americans' next game will be at Pleasant Field, Reading, Saturday at 11 a.m. in the winner's bracket of the double-elimination tournament.

The Americans combined playoff record in all of the post-season games that have been played is 13-1.

Men's Softball Playoffs



SOFTBALLERS — Playoffs are in their second week in the Winchester Slowpitch Softball League. In last week's contest between the Sons of Italy and Winchester Racquetball, S.O.I.'s Tom Bird slides into second base as



Racquetball's secondbaseman Richie Joyce calmly shows his bubble-blowing skills. At left, the Racquetball bench watches the action.

(Staff photos by Noreen Murphy)

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FRI., AUG. 21

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
FAST FRIENDS A young divorcee's struggle to make a new life in the backstage jungle of a TV talk show. Edie Adams, Dick Shawn and Carrie Snodgrass. For the love of (a) mike

SAT., AUG. 22

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
DAY OF THE ANIMALS Nature lovers enjoy a guided hike through a mountain forest, unaware that the animals of this forest soon become menacing because of a lack of ozone in the air. When the hikers realize



their perilous predicament, conflict breaks out as they try to escape their ferocious pursuers. Chris George.

SUN., AUG. 23

REDFORD STREISAND

9-11:18PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE WAY WE WERE A winner with Robert Redford and Barbra Streisand in the bittersweet story of two people who drift into marriage and out of love without ever really understanding why. Enjoy with a mellow today.

9-11:20PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
AUDREY ROSE Marsha Mason, Anthony Hopkins and John Back in a suspense drama focusing on a girl's reincarnation. Nightmarish.

MON., AUG. 24

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
DEATH PENALTY Two-time Tony winner Colleen Dewhurst is a determined psychologist waging an all-out



campaign to help a teen convicted of double murder. Realistic drama of juvenile crime and society's response.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
WHEN SHE WAS BAD Cheryl Ladd and Robert Urich as young marrieds trying to escape from a secret in their past that threatens everything.

TUES., AUG. 25

network



8-30-11PM CBS (7-30 Cent./Mt.)
NETWORK The blockbuster is back! The winner of four (4!) Oscars, with Faye Dunaway, William Holden, Peter Finch and Robert Duvall. A funny, yet terrifying account of the power struggle in a failing television network. Neat work Network.

WED., AUG. 26

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
BELLE STARR Elizabeth Montgomery



ery plays the legendary bandit Queen of the Old West. With Cliff Potts, Michael Cavanaugh, Fred Ward and Jesse Vint. The Belle of the brawls

THUR., AUG. 27

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
BURNT OFFERINGS This thriller was rescheduled for tonight. Bette Davis with Karen Black and Oliver Reed. All about vacation plans that don't go according to plan.

FRI., AUG. 28

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
24 HOURS OF THE REBEL Richard Thomas in a drama about the effect of a teen idol's death on several college students in a small southern town. It was released theatrically under the title **September 30, 1955**, which happens to be the date that James Dean died.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
FM 24 hours in the life of an L.A. radio station, featuring an all-almost-star cast and guest performances by Linda Ronstadt and Jimmy Buffett.

SAT., AUG. 29

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
MURDER IN MUSIC CITY No dead beats in this one, although the murder mystery leads smack into the country music capital of Nashville. Sonny Bono and Lee Purcell star along with well-known C&W performers Charlie Daniels, Larry Gatlin, Barbara Mandrell, Ronnie Milsap and Mel Tillis. Sonny Bono!?!?

SUN., AUG. 30

AIRPORT '77

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
AIRPORT '77 (Part 1) Fasten your seat belts for this action-packed drama about a private jumbo jet that crash-lands in the water, trapping its passengers beneath the sea. Big cast



includes Jack Lemmon, Lee Grant, Brenda Vaccaro, Joseph Cotton, Olivia DeHavilland and James Stewart. Flirting with disaster.



9-11:30PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
AN UNMARRIED WOMAN First class! Jill Clayburgh and Alan Bates.

MON., AUG. 31

Annie Hall

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
ANNIE HALL A delicious treat with Diane Keaton and Woody Allen in the movie that brought him two Oscars.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
AIRPORT '77 (Part 2) Operation rescue and risk as George Kennedy, who never misses an **Airport** outing, shows up at last.

TUES., SEPT. 1

9-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
THE EAGLE HAS LANDED Neither about bird-watching or moon rockets, but a Nazi plot to kidnap Winston Churchill during World War Two. Michael Caine is the German para-trooper officer leading the raiding party to England. Donald Sutherland, Robert Duvall and Larry Hagman.



9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
THE FAMILY MAN Edward Asner is contented with his loving wife and estate that his darling daughter has made him a grandfather. All is milk and honey until one day his tranquility is upset by an attractive young woman. Meredith Baxter Birney, Mary-Jean Negro and Anne Jackson. Naturally, there's a painful choice involved here.

WED., SEPT. 2

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN Powerful, gut-wrenching drama debuting on network TV. A 16-year-old schizophrenic confined in a psychiatric hospital, struggles to free herself from the grip of mental demons. Bibi Andersson and Kathleen Quinlan. Hang on tight!

specials

THUR., AUG. 20

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
THE FIFTH ANNUAL CIRCUS OF THE STARS Stage, screen and TV stars abandon their regular profes-



sions and temporarily take to the big top. Join Lloyd Bridges, Rock Hudson, Angela Lansbury and Valerie Perrine on the sawdust trail, and shows up at last.



watch Marly Allen, Brooke Shields, Gil Gerard, Linda Gray, Joan Rivers and others perform circus stunts of skill and lots of courage. A ringer!

9-30-11PM ABC (8-30 Cent./Mt.)
THE MONASTERY A rare visit inside the walls of St. Joseph's in rural Massachusetts. Until recently, the monks lived under the constraints of a vow of silence. Now they tell us their views of what faith and the monastic life means in these contradictory times of skepticism and renewed curiosity about spiritualism.

FRI., AUG. 21

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
GOOD EVENING, CAPTAIN A good time celebration with the old captain



himself, Bob Keeshan and his guest stars Jean Stapleton, Barbara Mandrell and Mike Farrell. You'll also enjoy the innovative pantomime group The Magic Carpet Band. It's a special and it's a lark.

MON., AUG. 24

8-9PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
MONDAY COMEDY SPECIAL Nuts & Bolts with Rich Little as a computer engineer who raises his kids with the help of his inventions. In Trouble with Lisa Freeman and Doris Roberts as fun-loving teenage girls who disrupt their high school.

sports

FRI., AUG. 21

9-11:45PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL Los Angeles Rams at San Diego Chargers.

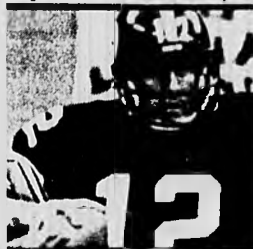
SAT., AUG. 22

2-5PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain)
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: An Inside Look... with Bryant Gumbel, followed by the **Game-of-the-Week**.

5-8:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

5-8PM NBC (4 Central/Mountain)
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP OF WOMEN'S GOLF Live coverage of the semi-final round of this LPGA tournament from the Shaker Heights Country Club near Cleveland, Ohio.

9-Midnight NBC (8 Central/Mount.)
NFL PRE-SEASON GAME Pittsburgh Steelers at Dallas Cowboys.



SUN., AUG. 23

1-5PM NBC (Noon Central/Mountain)
NFL PRE-SEASON GAME New Orleans Saints vs. Philadelphia Eagles at Syracuse, New York, followed by **SportsWorld**

2-4PM CBS (1 Central/Mountain)
ASSOCIATION OF TENNIS PROFESSIONALS CHAMPIONSHIPS John McEnroe and defending champ Harold Solomon are among 10 of the top 20 tennis pros expected to compete in this meet.

2-4:30PM ABC (1 Central/Mountain)
BASEBALL (teams tba)
5-8PM NBC (4 Central/Mountain)
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP OF WOMEN'S GOLF Live final round of this LPGA tournament.

SAT., AUG. 29

2-5PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain)
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: An Inside Look... followed by the **Game-of-the-Week**.

5-8:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

9-Conclusion CBS (8 Central/Mount.)
FOOTBALL The Dallas Cowboys play host their intrastate rival Houston Oilers in a pre-season game.

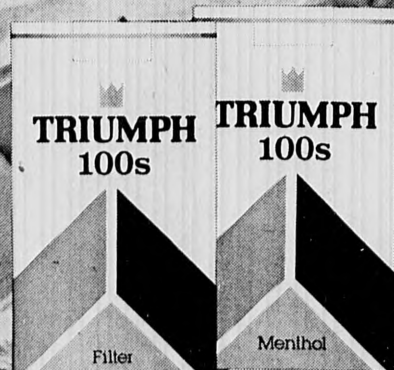
SUN., AUG. 30

3-5:30PM NBC (2 Central/Mountain)
BOXING Tomorrow's Champions. © 1981 CON DONOVAN ASSOCIATES, INC.

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Deadline
4 p.m. Tuesday

FOR SALE

BROADLOOM REMNANTS wall to wall carpets, room sized rugs, all at tremendous savings. B&L Carpets, 808 Main Street, Winchester, 729-5485. 2-11TF

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS for sale. Completely installed \$23.95, storm doors, \$75 screen porch enclosures. Free estimates 641-0411 call anytime. 10-17TF

WINCHESTER HISTORY—Copies of the 14-page Winchester Star Centennial edition of September, 1980, are for sale at \$1 each at Star Printing Center, 3 Church St., Winchester. Nineteen chapters tell about the institutions and people of Winchester from the present and past. 11-17TF

R & R Used Furniture

FIRST of year inventory sale. Come in and bargain with us like the dealers do. We're ready to listen. Furniture, home appliances, electrical, a lot of unusual gifts items. We buy open Monday-Friday 9:30-5:30pm, 370 Broadway, Cambridge 868-3100. 1-22TF

PALEFREY ANTIQUES, 3 Bartlett Ave., Belmont. Varied and interesting stock. Appraisals, estate clearance. Closed Wednesdays. Call ahead 483-7257. 2-22TF

Mattresses

DISCOUNT PRICES Sealy, Serta foam postpedic, Brass beds, trundle highrises, storage platform bunk beds. Jim 273-0800, Sista Sleep Shops, Rt. 1A, Burlington, 3-19TF

Oriental Rugs

GENUINE HAND WOVEN 100 percent wool, very fine and thick Bokhara 9 ft. by 12 ft. living room, Bokhara 8 ft. by 10 ft. dining room, 52x26 Persian, antique. Remyans, parcel colors, very rare. 643-7590. 6-4 TF

ANTIQUE & Used Furniture and accessories bought, sold and signed. Weis's Corner, 186 Rindge Avenue, Cambridge. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 11-5 or call 491-8459. 868-6664. 7-2TF

CHIMP REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from 20-70. Room devoted entirely to remnants. Famous mulls, Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Gulistan. All colors and styles. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duffly Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 7-9TF

AFGANS, HANDMADE, double bed size, different colors available. 729-1348. 8-6R-20

MALAGANY DINING room set, table, 6 chairs, 2 leaves, pad, breakfast 1700. Mirrors, Electric dryer, G.E. refrigerator. Call 648-0929 after 6pm. 8-6R-20

FOUR DRAWER, legal sized black file cabinet with lock \$200. Two 2-drawer end tables, hand finished, \$200. 648-1651. Kepting. 8-6R-20

MOVING, 8 piece dining room set, 2 love seats, breakfast set, 6 chest, night stand, dresser, sofa, flower 2 air conditioners. Buffet 481-7551. 8-6R-20

FEDDER'S AIR Conditioner, 10,000 BTU, \$125. Wooden picnic basket, \$20. Two brass tea headboards \$10. Each. Two wooden kitchen chairs \$5 each. Lobster trap, \$25. Two pictures, one oil \$15 each. 489-0933 after 5:30. 8-6R-20

MAYTAG ELECTRIC family size dryer, 2 years old very good condition. Paid \$425 will sacrifice for \$200. 4 Cyl. metal steel belted whitewall radial tires. 20,000 miles. Very good tread \$100 each. 648-5616. 8-6R-20

SEARS PORTABLE dishwasher, butcher block top, kitchen table and four chairs, \$55. Wrought iron kitchen table, four green swivel chairs, \$65. One sofa, green \$30. One mahogany chest of drawers, \$15. Two mahogany bed boards, \$15. Assorted springs and mattresses. \$15 each. 489-1276. 8-6R-20

EVERYTHING MUST GO Living room, dining room, patio, wicker furniture, heated, washer, dryer, air conditioners, one year old, bar, couch, and matching end tables, butcher block, desk and chair. 484-0949. 8-6R-20

SOFA SLEEPER \$65. Excellent condition. Double size foam mattress, \$5. Miscellaneous other small items. 646-7984. 8-6R-20

POOL TABLE 4x8 \$100. Call 643-6650. 8-6R-20

CHROME KITCHEN set: 5 chairs, 100 Mahogany dining room table, 4 chairs, buffet, mirror, \$300. Other furniture. 643-0816. 8-6R-20

BABY CARRIAGE with new pad. Excellent condition \$40. Baby feeding table. Foldable for storage, folds adjustable. \$25. 646-9171. 8-6R-20

MOVING 3 piece bedroom set and other assorted items. Call 723-1348. 8-6R-20

DROP LEAF table, \$100. gold wing chair, \$250. dining room table and chairs \$200. Large mirror \$200. 484-0949. 8-6R-20

SAFARI DRUM brushes, 1 mms. coat, London Fog, size 18. 1 mms. top coat (weed size 18). Ladies red corduroy coat size 20. 643-0153. 8-13-27

FOR SALE

RADIATOR ENCLOSURE, 30" x 16" x 22" for sale for \$10. asking \$15. Two radiators, 22" x 8" x 22", each \$5. Large, sturdy doghouse \$20. 3 large Flexible Flyer sleds, each \$10. 646-1470. 8-13-27

BANDSAW, 16", 12", 14" Metal Lathes, Vertical & Horizontal Millers, 4 Spindle Drill, Surface Grinder, Hydraulic Press, Radial Drill, 7 and one half H.P. & 10 H.P. Air Compressor. Call 663-3925. 8-13-27

ONE COFFEE table with two matching end tables, solid maple with formica top, \$150. One Colonial carved rocker, \$75. One overstuffed chair, \$75. 646-4440. 8-13-27

ONE PING PONG table \$25. Swing set \$25. 2 bar stools \$15 each. 646-5292. 8-13-27

REFRIGERATOR, 12 cubic feet, Whirlpool automatic, Great condition. \$150. Call 646-6332. 8-13-27

BIG SALE couch \$70. Sewing machine \$50. Portable platform bed, solid oak \$150. Many household items. After August 16th, 489-1958. 8-13-27

6 PIECE Sectional sofa, dark brown. \$200. Call 643-709 after 5pm. 8-13-27

MACHINERY, GIFTS and craft items, Candles, mirrors, murals, plant holders. Everything under \$10. 646-1763. 8-13-27

WATERFORD CRYSTAL, like new. Lismore pattern, 7 champagne, 12 cordial, best offer. 648-0113. 8-13-27

ROYAL PORTABLE manual typewriter, excellent condition, \$40. Also have wood bar stools, \$5 each. 729-1624. 8-13-27

SEARS ELECTRIC exercise machine. Large office size desk and chair set. Junior Britannia Encyclopedia, Swivel rocker bed chair, 20" x 34" white folding chair, \$15. Singer sewing machine, \$55. Dining room table with 6 chairs, \$25. 729-0621. 8-13-27

SHEEPSKIN COAT—ladies size 14. 100% full length, good condition, \$100. Call 643-4928. 8-13-27

SNOW THIEVES—4x13 inch, used one season \$30 for pair. Call 646-2523 or inquire at 1180 Mass. Ave. 729-1237. 8-13-27

DINING ROOM table with 6 chairs and server, \$150. Call 646-0760. 8-13-27

CANOE, 17 and one half feet, 65 lbs., Kevlar fibreglass. Car-top carrier included. \$250 or best offer. \$120. New 217-2361. 8-13-27

USED DOORS, bathroom fixtures, and some kitchen appliances, Call 646-2523 or inquire at 1180 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 8-13-27

Second Tyme Around

OPENING AUGUST 12th for back to school clothes that are in excellent condition. Don't wait shop today and save on your children's wardrobe. Second Tyme Around is located at 1173A Mass. Ave., Arlington upstairs corner of Forest Street. Saturday 10-3. 8-13-27

WHIRLPOOL ELECTRIC washer \$150 or best offer. Call June, 489-0802. 8-13-27

KINGZIE BED, like new, Sears, top of the line, sold new \$550, \$150 or best offer. ask for Bob, 485-6192. 8-13-27

WHIRLPOOL WASHER, two speed, fast cycle, new pump and motor. three years old. Great condition. \$100. Hotpoint commercial dryer, three heat settings, \$45. ask for Bob. 485-6192. 8-13-27

FIRST-FREE refrigerator, Sears, Coldspot, 17 cubic feet. Three years old. Good condition, \$150. Ask for Bob, 485-6192. 8-13-27

MOVING - MUST SELL sleeper sofa, double bed, humidifier, glass fireplace doors, fireplace tools, automatic thermostat, curtain rods and other miscellaneous. Call 643-0208. 8-13-27

Fuller Products

POPULAR LIGHTWEIGHT compact carpet sweeper, \$24.95. Ask about other special September values. R. Warren, 648-6679. 8-20-9-3

FULLER BUSH Agent 646-6785. 8-20-9-3

2 WOODEN straight-back chairs, G.E. hardy, women's cross-country ski boots, framed woodcut, misc. 643-2818. 8-20-9-3

BLACK FLOWERED sleeper couch, 72 inches, 1 year old, \$250. 628-4172. 8-20-9-3

EARLY AM antiques, Used furniture, pianos, collectibles bought and sold. 188A Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 648-9775. 8-20-9-3

REPHURNISHED SOFA and chair \$80. Call days 648-2452, evenings 648-0437. 8-20-9-3

ALMOST NEW Banche men's ski boots, size 8 and one half. \$25. 646-7011 ask for Al. 8-20-9-3

FOR SALE

FRENCH PROVINCIAL bedroom set, light fixtures, plus other furniture pieces. Purple drapes (velvet), misc. items. 862-4758. 8-20-9-3

CONTEMPORARY SOFA and love seat, Earth-tone. Excellent condition. 3 years old. Free call after 8:00. 861-1864. 8-20-9-3

MOVING MUST SELL sofa, velvet chair and tables; plant stands. 484-2471. 8-20-9-3

TURBO SNOWBLOWER used once. Whirlpool refrigerator, excellent condition, air conditioner 8000 BTU. Spring sale for store. 648-3327. 776-8636 days. 8-20-9-3

PINE DINING room set: 7 pine captain's chairs, \$50 each. One Harvest table, seats 10, \$100. One dry sink, \$300. One painted buffet, \$95. Call for appointment, evenings between 5:30 and 7:30. 438-5007. 8-20-9-3

SOFA, 80", gold, contemporary. \$130. Dinette, glass top, wrought iron, 4 chairs, \$200. 729-8725. 8-20-9-3

GIRL'S FUR rabbit coat, size 8, \$40. 729-2959. 8-20-9-3

STUDIO COUCH, dark green, Barbo's custom slip covers. Perfect condition. \$200. 395-3592. 8-20-9-3

SOLID OAK bedroom set. Double bed with mattress and box spring; dresser, desk with chair. \$100 or best offer. 353-3833. 8-20-9-3

WATER FOUNTAIN for yard, 3 sections, 5 feet tall, new pump. Best offer. 648-9835. 8-20-9-3

MOVING OUT of state. Must sell parlor and dining room in excellent condition. For more information call 646-7602. 8-20-9-3

ORIGINAL GORDEL, Hummel plate for sale, "I Heavenly Angel". 646-0867. 8-20-9-3

CHILD 115, Thayer 3-way carriage, \$45, excellent condition. Call 646-2634. 8-20-9-3

MATTHEWS AND Box spring, full size, no frills. Will deliver locally, \$60. 643-4557. 8-20-9-3

ESTATE SALE, Beautiful Grandmother clock, \$350. Ethan Allen tables, best buys, dining room set \$100, couch \$100, red leather chair \$100. Lazy boy lounge chair, \$100. Wing chair, \$20. Oak occasional table, \$100. Call for information, Trone Traders. 646-7758. 8-20-9-3

SEVERAL 8 track tapes - Mint condition. Asking \$3.54. \$10 lot. Call Miriam after 6:30pm. 729-4235. 8-20-9-3

UPHOLSTERED living room chair with custom made slip covers. Fair condition. \$100. 646-6455. 8-20-9-3

TWIN MATTRESS and box spring, \$100. 361-8032. 8-20-9-3

BANKET, MORGAN Jans. in-sulate brand new, 80x90, lemon yellow. \$100. 648-1931. 8-20-9-3

21 INCH G.E. black and white portable TV, \$100. Call anytime. 646-2961. 8-20-9-3

4 VINYL swivel kitchen chairs. Excellent condition. \$10. 643-1067. 8-20-9-3

NEWBORN CLOTHES, 0-6 months, unisex plus some girl's, full box for \$48. 648-0485. 8-20-9-3

SPICE RACK, wooden with two shelves and 14 spice bottles. Best offer. Call 646-4555. 8-20-9-3

DINETTE CHAIRS, need recovering. 10r \$10. 643-1709. 8-20-9-3

TWO 1968 Mustang runs. \$5 each. Call 646-4791. 8-20-9-3

LADIES BOWLING shoes, 6 and one half with carrying case. \$8 also man's jewelry box, never used. \$2. 484-1152. 8-20-9-3

CLEAN MATTRESS, twin size, new spring. Sealed \$5. 361-0870. 8-20-9-3

ROOF RAKES, metal, heavy duty, grutter type, adjustable. \$1. 489-2110. 8-20-9-3

BARGAIN ITEMS UNDER \$10

INDIVIDUAL ITEMS being sold for less than \$10 may be listed one to an ad, one to a customer in this column at no charge. Ad copy should be brought or mailed to The Arlington Advocate, 1 Water St., Arlington by 4 p.m. Monday. Ad will be run for one week in the Arlington, Belmont and Winchester newspapers.

LADIES RAIN coat blue new \$4. Size medium. Call 646-7725. 8-20-9-3

BLACK VINYL and chrome swivel bar stool \$10. 729-8725. 8-20-9-3

FUZZY GREEN wrap around girls bathrobe. Never been used. \$9. Call 646-1800. 8-20-9-3

FULL SIZE bedspread (purple & white). Brand new. \$6. Call 646-4391. 8-20-9-3

BOYS WHITE coat sweater size 12. \$3. Call 489-1783. 8-20-9-3

SOLID MAPLE platform rocker, four cushions. Squeaks a little. \$10. Call 623-1008. 8-20-9-3

INVEST'S SNOWSUIT size 12 months (girls) excellent condition. \$5. 648-5191. 8-20-9-3

4-TRACK TAPES holder. Asking \$9. \$10. Call 729-4235. 8-20-9-3

THREE NYLON bright red sculptured area rug, 6 ft. 7 in. by 10 ft. 4 ft. 8 in. 484-4201. 8-20-9-3

LARGE BOX assorted boy's clothing. Infant to 17. In good shape. \$10. 729-4755. 8-20-9-3

MEDICAL on table. Walnut veneer. Needs refinishing. \$10. 923-8978. 8-20-9-3

BROWN HEAVY duty canvas garment bag. Excellent condition. \$6. 643-8076. 8-20-9-3

SEVERAL 8 track tapes - Mint condition. Asking \$3.54. \$10 lot. Call Miriam after 6:30pm. 729-4235. 8-20-9-3

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HOUSEWORK

APARTMENTS CLEANED, honest, reliable person. Excellent references. Call 646-1834. 1-27TF

HOUSE CLEANING by experienced, reliable college graduate. Own transportation. \$5.00 hour. Local references. Jeanne, 626-5385. 8-6R-20

HONEST, MATURE, reliable, worldly woman finds cleaning a creative endeavor. Reasonable and flexible. 272-2768. 8-6R-20

ALL AROUND general cleaning and odd jobs, windows and walls washed, floors waxed, ceilings cleaned, chimneys cleaned, 24 hour service. Call Mr. Larrabee. 899-3172. 8-6TF

S & S Cleaning Service, the professional home cleaners. Residential only. Reasonable rates. Quoted over phone. References furnished. 396-9773, 324-9164. 8-13-27

BEST EASY, Woman will clean your home or apartment spot and spin. Experienced and references. 646-3274. 8-13-27

\$5. per hour, experienced, dependable and efficient, great references call evenings. Ann, 776-3678. 8-13-27

FREE HOME needed. Four year old, played female, congenial, needs good owner. 353-4432 days. 8-6R-20

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Real Estate

REAL ESTATE

by Ann Blackham

ZONING & BUILDING PROTECTION

Most communities now have some rules about what you build where, and for what purposes. Check these restrictions carefully before buying or building. You could discover, for example, that local zoning laws forbid running a business out of your home. Or you may be prohibited from using certain building materials, or building a greenhouse on your land. Generally, your recourse is to appeal to the local board for a variance, an exception to the rule.

ple asks like laying down a new floor or adding cabinets or bookcases. If you aren't certain about the need for a permit, it's wise to check. Also, be sure that any contractor you hire has obtained the necessary permits. To be safe, have that guarantee in writing. Also have him state in writing that the work he completes will comply with local building codes.

In all your real estate needs — buying — selling — rentals — appraisals — consultation — please phone or drop in at:

ANN BLACKHAM & CO.,
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"WINCHESTER'S SALES LEADER"

Ann and Bill Blackham 729-3459

Kathy Costello... 729-3889
Gerry DeGeorge... 729-0369
Julie Downes... 729-1838
Glenda Downs... 729-6553
Dol Hickey... 729-4325
Charles Hurley... 729-3116
Carol Johnson... 729-4787

REAL ESTATE

CHERRY HOMES wanted for top executives re-located in this area. \$500 to \$1000. Alyce C. Monahan, Sales/Real Estate Management, 1622-078.

Sellers

Will you let property be exposed to National Real Estate Network of 6000 plus offices? National TV Advertising. High quality. "The Best of the Best" and "The Word is Good." Call 660-4400 or 703-1122. Location. 4-17F

LISTINGS NEEDED for condos and 1-2 family houses. Qualified clients. Write: Valerie Real Estate, 646-3580. 4-17F

EXCELLENCE AND rewarding Real Estate Sales Position with Century 21 Realty. Complete training program offered for all associates. Become one of the Neighborhood Professionals with Century 21 Realty. Realtors and give yourself every advantage. For a personal interview, call Mr. Garretty, or Training Director, Mildred Klejan, 270-6360. 4-17F

SECOND MORTGAGE loans. Lowest rates anywhere. Below prime interest. Call or write New England Mortgage Services, P.O. Box 1000, Newton Highlands, Mass. 02451. Phone 761-7511 anytime. 5-7-81

WINCHESTER. EXECUTIVE multi-level in desirable Birch Knoll. Four bedrooms, master bedroom, fireplace, air conditioned. Den, recreation room, two and one-half baths. Two fireplaces. Two car garage. All appliances. Flare one and one quarter acre corner lot, beautifully landscaped. Wall to wall carpeting throughout. Many decorative touches. \$155,000. Owner. 729-0169. 8-6-820

REAL ESTATE

WOMEN (WEST) at Winchester line. Ridgewood Estates. Brand new 8 room Garrison in new subdivision located where Ridge Street, Winchester becomes Waltham Street. Features 4 bedrooms, two and one-half baths, formal dining room, fireplace, family room and much more. Only \$116,900. And builder will assist with financing. Drop in at our open house Saturday or Sunday, 2-4 or call for appointment. Crowley Real Estate, 353-1615. 8-6-820

G & G Realty

648-4900

ARLINGTON - Gray Street location, spacious 7 room, 4 bedroom Colonial. Fireplace, living room, dining room, modern kitchen and bath. Family room, 2 car garage, fenced yard and more. Only \$29,900. M.L.S. 8-6-820

ARLINGTON. Terrific value at \$66,900. 2 bedroom condo. Lovely decor, excellent condition. 1 and one-half baths, balcony overlooking water and skyline. M.L.S. 8-6-820

WINCHESTER. Transferred owner must sell young custom Colonial west side location. Formal foyer, spacious fireplace living room, hostess dining room, cabinet kitchen with dining area. 4 huge bedrooms, den, fireplace family room, recreation room, 2 and one-half baths. 2 car garage. Large wooded lot and more. Asking \$169,000. 8-6-820

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. By owner. Attractive Colonial (1 block to "T"), 4 bedrooms, 1 and one-half baths, fireplace, full basement, garage. \$89,000. Call 643-5194 for appointment. 8-6-820

ARLINGTON MORE than just a house! An early American 8 room home minutes to Mass. Avenue on a large lot for \$89,500. Call 621-2500. Mr. Davis R.E. 8-6-820

LINCOLN



New Active-Passive Solar Contemporary Features:

- 60% solar dependent
- Thermal mass walls and floors
- 3 separate heat pumps provide 3 zone heating and air conditioning
- Active solar hot water system

And Exciting Architectural Details:

- Dramatic cathedral ceiling living room - walls of glass and brick
- Circular staircase leads to balcony - a fabulous panorama
- Skylit kitchen

Location affords Privacy and Accessibility. To Preview Please Call

THE LINCOLN GROUP
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259-9700

• Bob Pearmain
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REAL ESTATE

BEAUMONT NINE room, two bath completely remodeled Gambrel Colonial Custom designed in-law apartment with zoned heat, fireplace, beamed ceiling, private brick patio. Owner broker selling \$147,900. Call 484-2101. 8-6-820

BEAUMONT TWO family 5-6, two car garage, near T, owner financing available. \$124,900. Brokers: M. Murhead, 484-5589 and N. Marsh, 484-0199. Co-exclusive. 8-6-820

NORTHMIN VERNUMONT. Near Jay Peak skiing. Kinda charming four-season fully insulated country vacation home (almost 1,500 sq. ft.). About 20 idyllic acres overlooking scenic valley. 2 fireplaces, large exposed hardwood timbers throughout. New home wiring. Anderson thermo-pane windows. Priced to sell right now in the "very affordable 30's." Call owner, 1-802-337-2148. 8-6-820

ARLINGTON WANTED: Full time Broker. Offering excellent listing and selling schedule with established office of 35 years in Real Estate. Sales. All replies confidential. For further information contact Pennell & Thompson Realtors, 643-8800. 8-6-820

ARLINGTON 3 bedroom ranch, large kitchen, lovely yard, finished basement, good location. Mid \$70's. M.L.S. 8-6-820

ARLINGTON Colonial, 3 bedrooms, fireplace living room, dining room. Gas heat, garage, steps to "T" Upper \$80's. Exclusive. 8-6-820

ARLINGTON Two family 5-7 rooms, choice location, fireplace living rooms, modern kitchens and baths, hardwood trim, garage (2 cars). Asking \$124,000. M.L.S. 8-6-820

PENNELL & THOMPSON
REALTORS
Since 1945
643-8800

Century 21 American Hallmark

648-8680

ARLINGTON IMMACULATE 4 bedroom Cape, modern kitchen and bath, gas heat, desirable location, near T. Don't miss it! \$85,000. M.L.S. 8-6-820

ARLINGTON PROFESSIONAL building on Mass. A. e. 2 doctors offices, 2 apartments, excellent parking. Upper \$100's. M.L.S. 8-6-820

Century 21 American Hallmark

648-8680

ARLINGTON SPACIOUS formal Colonial old world charm with modern conveniences. Gas heat, dual driveway and garage. Near T. \$115,000. 8-6-820

Century 21 American Hallmark

648-8680

ARLINGTON EXCELLENT 5-6 two family Modern condition. Natural wood, tile baths, cabinet kitchens, hardwood floors, lovely location, near T. \$110,000. M.L.S. 8-6-820

Century 21 American Hallmark

648-8680

ARLINGTON DESIRABLE 6 room Ranch, modern bath and kitchen, large lot, 1 car garage, lovely location, near school, low \$70's. M.L.S. 8-6-820

EIGHT ROOM ranch, vinyl siding, remodeled, 1 car electric garage, driveway. Convenient churches and school. 891-7877. 8-20-82

REAL ESTATE

MINI-ESTATE with over 200 feet of lake front. Enjoy lake breezes and unsurpassed view of lower Mystic Lake. All the serenity of the country but within the perimeter of 128 and just minutes from Boston. This quality-built brick front Garrison Colonial consists of 8 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 and one-half baths and 2 fireplaces. The gracious dining room begs for candlelight as you gaze at the ever-changing scenes of the Lake. The heated Florida room jets out for an even more awesome view. Of exceptional value is the extra large front building lot included with this property \$285,000. Offered by Martin and Francis Real Estate, 646-3075. 8-20-820

BEAUMONT GRACIOUS 7 and one-half room center entrance Colonial. 3 bedrooms, study, 1 and one-half baths, sunroom, living, beamed ceiling, fireplace living room, sunroom, 1 car garage. \$124,900. M.L.S. 8-6-820

Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate 643-7478

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ARLINGTON AFFORDABLE. 3 bedroom, 1 and one-half bath, desirable 1st floor den with fireplace, 100 Amp 220 wiring, 2 car garage, extra large lot. Quiet street, economical gas heat and very low taxes. Call early. M.L.S. The Scanlan Company, 648-3050. 8-6-820

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ARLINGTON 3 bedroom Cape. Modern kitchen, ceramic tile bath, large yard, economical gas heat, finished playground. Desirable Stratton School area. Phone for appointment. M.L.S. Asking mid \$70's. 8-13-827

ARLINGTON 8 room Dutch Colonial with old fashion space and charm. Economical gas heat, 2 car garage, full bath, ceramic tile, fireplace, dining room, large sunroom, eat-in kitchen. 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms and full bath. Basement has 2 rooms and 1 bath. Full bath, full kitchen, full living room. Some owner financing available. Asking low \$90's. M.L.S. 8-13-827

ARLINGTON CONDOMINIUM excellent 2 bedroom, one and one-half bath, 2 elevators, balcony, covered parking, on transportation. \$82,900. 8-13-827

ARLINGTON EAST well maintained Philadelphia style 2 family 6 and 7 and one-half large rooms. Natural woodwork, porches, near transportation and store. \$115,000. 8-13-827

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ARLINGTON PERFECT starter investment. Two 4-4 ranch duplexes, tile kitchens and baths, large master bedrooms, private wooded lots, walk to "T". M.L.S. \$69,000 each. Evenings 648-7670. 8-13-827

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No experience required. For interview call the Manager between 2 and 7 p.m.

648-1480

Friendly Ice Cream
105 Broadway, Arlington
An Equal Opportunity Employer m f

R.N.'S Full or Part Time, 3 to 11
L.P.N.'S Full or Part Time, 3 to 11
AIDES Full or Part Time, 7 to 3, 3 to 11

New Pay Scale

Call 862-8151

Pine Knoll Nursing Home

30 Watertown Street
Lexington, Ma. 02173

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Cambridge based Engineering and science firm is seeking a secretary/receptionist for its busy Energy Systems Division. The position requires handling calls, greeting visitors, and performing general secretarial work under the supervision of the division administrative assistant. An understanding of basic accounting is desirable.

SECRETARY Part Time

Position available in our Contracts Department for versatile secretary. We offer an excellent salary and benefits package including 4 weeks paid vacation. Please send resume or call Rosanna Agnew at 861-3111

ERCO

Energy Resources Co., Inc.
185 Alewife Brook Pkwy., Cambridge, Ma. 02138
An Equal Opportunity Employer m f

SUPERVISOR Full Time

Full or Part Time

R.N.'S L.P.N.'S AIDES

Full or Part Time

Apply to Mrs. Petrie, 861-8630
East Village Nursing Home

140 Emerson Garden Rd.
(Off Maple St. Route 2A)
Lexington, Mass. 02173

SECURITY GUARDS

Immediate Vicinity

Full and part time, all shifts.
Must have transportation and phone.

Watts Security Systems, Inc.

140 Brookline Avenue
Boston, Ma. 02215
523-5680

Belmont Public Schools

LUNCH AIDES

Burbank, Butler and
Winn Brook Schools

2 hours daily \$3.50 an hour

Call 484-8777

Full Time & Part Time

CASHIERS

needed for local retail Sporting Goods store. Experience helpful. Must be willing to work some evenings and weekends. Hourly plus benefits. Apply within

COLMAN'S SPORTING GOODS

237 Lexington St., Woburn, Mass.

\$200 PER WEEK PLUS COMMISSIONS

Service Station Attendant needed for 5 day week. Must be neat and ambitious. Please apply in person weekdays only

MOBIL TRAPELO SERVICE CENTERS

1033 Trapelo Rd., Waltham

LOOKING FOR FALL EMPLOYMENT? IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR KITCHEN AIDES

6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. And 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday through Friday. Will train

Call Barbara Spence, 862-8151

Pine Knoll Nursing Home

30 Watertown St.

Lexington, 02173

BANK TELLER TRAINEE

Full time permanent
Teller position available at the

"Togetherness Bank"

Medford Savings Bank

Top wages and benefits
Call 395-7700 for interview

Member of FDIC DIFM

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BOOKKEEPER

Full Time

We need an experienced, mature person with good working knowledge of bookkeeping procedures for busy, congenial office in fast growing company. Salary depending on qualifications. Excellent fringe benefit program. Please call Mrs. O'Donnell, Balston, Inc. 861-7241

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

People to train as customer service representatives for approximately 4 months work in busy cable TV office. CRT experience helpful. Typing a must. Must be comfortable with personal and telephone contact with the public. Sales experience a plus.

Call Mr. Pollack at 721-1020

CONTINENTAL CABLEVISION OF MASSACHUSETTS, INC.



Nursing Placement Inc.

"The Agency Who Cares"

R.N.s L.P.N.s G.N.s N.A.s

All Shifts 7 to 3 - 3 to 11 - 11 to 7

Paid CEU, Blue Cross & Blue Shield, bonuses, paid malpractice insurance. Call Today

Brookline 738-5030 Framingham 879-3132

NURSES AIDES

Full or part time permanent positions for experienced nurses aides 7 to 3:30 or 3 to 11:30

HOUSEKEEPING POSITIONS

Full or part time days

FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME

862-7640

BILLIARD MECHANIC TRAINEE

Mature responsible individual with hand tool experience or mechanical background. Learn a trade. Long term opportunity, good benefits.

Apply in person to

EASTERN BILLIARD SUPPLY INC.

632 Main St.
Winchester, Mass.

CASHIER

Large auto dealer has an immediate opening for a male or female cashier to work in our busy Service Department. Must be accurate with figures. Good starting salary, paid holidays and vacations. Blue Cross & Blue Shield and company paid pension plan. Hours Monday thru Friday 9 to 6.

Contact Joe O'Keefe
MIRAK CHEVROLET

430 Mass. Ave., Arlington
643-8000

RECEPTIONIST/SECY

Mass. Ave. Arlington

Need sharp responsible person with pleasant personality to deal with clients in small professional office. Other duties include answering phone, typing reports, making appointments, preparing mailings, light bookkeeping. Must like to work alone.

Call for an interview ask for Jane

646-2040

SECRETARY

Busy real estate development company near Burlington Mall has an immediate opening for a secretary with experience in all phases of office duties including shorthand. Excellent company paying benefits. Hours 9 to 5:30.

Call 273-5870
for further details

FOOD SUPERVISOR

Part time 25 hours per week 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Must be available every other weekend. Duties will include complete supervision and training of part time employees.

Previous kitchen experience is desired but not necessary. Must be mature and have high level of human relations skills. Will be eligible for some benefits.

For an appointment please call Personnel Dept. 646-1500, ext. 1140

symmes hospital

Hospital Road
Arlington, Ma. 02174

TELLERS

Full time permanent positions available. Excellent salary and benefits. Cashiering experience helpful but not necessary.

Call for appointment
864-8700 ext. 194 or 195

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

LUNCHEON WAITRESSES

Positions now available Monday thru Friday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ideal for housewives who want to work 2 to 3 days a week while children are in school. Apply in person at

Jimmy's Steer House

1111 Mass. Ave.,
Arlington

ATTENTION HOMEMAKERS

Work flexible days and hours around your schedule. General office positions available immediately. Call and register today

354-5202

Ask for Eileen or Renée

TAC/TEMPS

2261 Mass. Ave.
Cambridge, Ma. 02140
An Equal Opportunity Employer

UNLIMITED INCOME

Own Your Own Magazine

Rare opportunity to publish your own local magazine. Income and hours set by you. No technical or sales experience necessary.

For further information call:

(617) 451-6502

TIME ELECTRONICS IS HIRING

•ELECTRICAL MECHANICAL
ASSEMBLY WORKERS
•ADHESIVE APPLICATION
SPECIALIST

Will train beginners, competitive salary, company paid medical and dental benefits. Men and Women Welcome to Apply.

150C New Boston St. (corner of Gill St.)
Woburn

935-8080

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BUS DRIVERS

Part Time Weekday Morning and Afternoon
Openings

\$5.60 PER HOUR

Immediate openings for responsible individuals. Applicants must have Class 1 or 2 license. Excellent driving record.

Apply in person to DICK EAGLESTON

HUDSON BUS LINES

70 Union St., Medford
395-8080

**CLERK
TYPIST**

Clerk typist needed in the business office of

Visiting Nurse & Community Health, Inc.

87 Pleasant St.
Arlington

To Apply Contact
Mr. James Bobillier
at

643-6090

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER

Full Time

Call after

6 p.m.

646-8051

PUBLICATIONS SPECIALISTS

To assist in the preparation of technical documents, including typing, layout and design. Several positions available. Competitive salaries. Technical typing and 402 computer work. Apply in person.

If you are interested in learning more about these positions, please call Emily Meskenburg at 258-1001.



The Charles Stark Draper Laboratory, Inc.

555 Technology Square
Cambridge, MA 02139
An equal opportunity employer

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE

7 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Full or Part Time

Call Mrs. Marzocchi
643-9275

Must be dependable

Park Circle Nursing Home

15 Park Circle
Arlington, Ma.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Established general practice law firm in Somerville short hand typing and dictaphone machine transcription skills required. Ability to use word processing machine a plus. Medical insurance provided. Salary negotiable.

Call

625-2135

for interview

MESSENGER

To drive company station wagon, make light deliveries. Must have good driving record and be familiar with Boston Cambridge area. Call Wally, mornings only.

876-3390

ASSISTANT MANAGERS/CASHIERS

to work part time in retail store. Day, evening and week end hours available. Profit sharing, retirement plan. Apply in person.

Cumberland Farms

935 Mass. Ave.
Arlington, Mass.

an equal opportunity employer m f

EXPERIENCED DENTAL ASSISTANT

For
Orthodontic
office.

625-1714

Be
Thrifty
take your
hometown
newspaper
by mail.
Call
643-7900

TELLERS

Full and Part Time
Cambridge, Somerville, Lexington, Bedford

Do you like working with the public in a pleasant environment? If you have money handling experience and a good figure aptitude, we're the one you'll stay with. Training program good starting salary and excellent benefits offered.

OFFICE WORKERS

Positions available for persons with office clerical experience. Good figure aptitude and or bookkeeping knowledge preferred. Some positions require typing 45 wpm.

Please call Susan Homer, 661-5051, for an interview appointment.

We're the one you'll stay with.

Shawmut County Bank

515 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge
An Affirmative Action Employer

SALES

Insure yourself against lay off or reduced income. Steady employment in sales work for national manufacturer. \$250 week potential. Car helpful.

Call 862-2351

Equal Opportunity Employer

BODY SHOP

HELPER

Immediate opening for mature responsible individual. Duties will be a general body shop worker to help bodyman. Specific experience not required. Willingness to learn.

Apply in person to Dick Eagleston

HUDSON BUS LINES

70 Union St., Medford
395-8080

TELLO'S

Full time and part time positions available in both women's and men's department.

Tello's is seeking people who have **PROVEN SELLING EXPERIENCE**. Tello's is a fast growing chain of retail stores that offers **GROWN AND EXCELLENT BENEFITS**. **SALARY** negotiable depending upon selling experience.

Call General Manager 395-5390
Meadow Glen Mall, Medford, Ma.

CLERK TYPIST

5 Day Week
Contact Mark Freedland

Time Oldsmobile

745 Mass. Avenue
Arlington

HELP WANTED

WOMEN'S JOB life center, 34 Folger Street, Cambridge, MA 02107. Any unemployed women over the age of 40, who of necessity is seeking re-employment, complete counseling service and referrals. 1-13-81

EARN EXTRA Money. Part time sales position. Work 3 to 4 hours, two evenings, earn \$25. Car necessary. Will train. Great for mothers needing second income. Call Louise 941-0734. 1-13-81

READY FOR a change? Do you have or do you want to develop management or teaching skills? Are you tired of working for someone else? Do you have an interest in health and nutrition? Would you like to be financially secure working part time? Call Sticky Enterprises 729-3000. 6-23-81

Carpenter

INDUSTRIAL, COMMERCIAL, remodeling. Minimum 5 years experience. Self-starter, year round work and medical benefits. 926-6280. 7-21-81

Carpenter

Foreman

INDUSTRIAL, COMMERCIAL, remodeling. Minimum 7 years experience required. Capable of layout and leadership. Year round work. Medical benefits. 926-6280. 7-21-81

PART TIME Earn \$5.00 hourly serving our customers from home on your telephone. 232-4777. 7-19-81

MANAGEMENT POSITIONS available with expanding Burger King/Franchise. No field experience necessary only the desire to learn. For appointment contact Fred or Bob 861-8155 between 9-11 a.m., 2-4pm. 7-23-81

JOB INFORMATION Alaskan and Overseas employment. Great income potential. Call 629-9410. Dept. Kars. Please call if available. 8-6-81

EXPERIENCED SERVICE station attendant, full time days. Also part time evenings. 6:30pm. Belmont Center. 861-9212. 8-6-81

R.N. ADULT day health center, full time position in Lexington or Acton. No weekend or 177A background necessary only the desire to learn. For appointment contact Fred or Bob 861-8155 between 9-11 a.m., 2-4pm. 7-23-81

EXPERIENCED TEACHER Director for extended day program in Lexington. 24pm. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. 12pm. Thursday. First thru 6th graders. Call 861-7086. 8-6-81

LIFE INSURANCE Agent General agency is looking for life insurance agents residing in area with 2 years experience and proven track record to solicit brokerage house leads. Call 934-9621. 8-6-81

COLLEGE AGE man for work in Cambridge. Somerville area. Duties include cleaning and minor repairs. Capable preferred. Refers welcome to reply. Apartment plus salary. Call 866-2343. Monday-Friday between 9-11pm. 8-20-81

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY Pleasant working conditions. 8-20-81. 5 Cummings Park, Woburn. Call Cheryl for an interview at 933-7600. 8-20-81

HOMEMAKERS We need caring people for full and part time home care assignments in your area. Flexible hours available. Call Flexible Home Services, 566-7901. 8-20-81

HELP WANTED

SMALL COMPUTER firm in the most Center seeks person to do computer work. Monday-Friday, 9-5. Opportunity for computer programmer training. \$35.00 hour. Call 489-2890 for interview. 8-6-81

PART TIME person needed, experience helpful. 5 day schedule including Saturday. Salary arranged. Apply in person. MacKay Hardware, 106 Bedford St., Lexington. 8-13-81

EVENING WAITRESS wanted. Experienced preferred, good salary and excellent benefits. Apply in person to Holiday Inn, Wheeler Road, Burlington. 8-13-81

OFFICE CLEANER wanted in the Cambridge (Fresh Pond) area. Hours are 9pm-9pm, Monday-Friday. For details call 921-8894. 8-13-81

REAL ESTATE broker or salesperson needed to rent apartments in Belmont or Watertown. Please call Warren Realty 648-6280. 8-13-81

EXPERIENCED PART-TIME cleaner/grounds for Bedford apartment complex. 5 day week. Call 196-2486. Monday-Friday. 8-13-81

PART TIME clerical position 10-15 hours a week in counseling agency located in Cushing Square, Belmont. Hourly wage \$10.50 per hour. Afternoons preferred. Call Donna MacGregor, 484-2456. 8-13-81

PART TIME medical secretary. Arlington-Hadley office. Hours 1 to 5 pm, Monday-Friday. Call Joan, 862-8920. 8-13-81

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WILL YOU do what the children go back to school? Let us work for you around your schedule. Earn extra cash call today. TAT Temporaries, 121-292, 230 Mass. Ave., North Andover. 8-6-81

EXPERIENCED SERVICE station attendant, full time days. Also part time evenings. 6:30pm. Belmont Center. 861-9212. 8-6-81

R.N. ADULT day health center, full time position in Lexington or Acton. No weekend or 177A background necessary only the desire to learn. For appointment contact Fred or Bob 861-8155 between 9-11 a.m., 2-4pm. 7-23-81

HELP WANTED

SEMI-RETIRED middle aged couple to manage and maintain a modern 22 unit apartment house. Arlington. Man must be mechanically competent and able to paint. Woman must be able to rent and clean apartments. Call 969-5134. 8-6-81

WANTED FOR a new real estate office in Arlington. Licensed real estate broker or salesperson. Call part time. Call manager, Mrs. Geraldine, for appointment, 643-2000. 8-6-81

TELEPHONE sales person to work in friendly Arlington office. AM or PM. Call 643-2333. 8-13-81

CAREER ORIENTATED full time local security and real estate management. Heavy phone work. 926-2020. 8-13-81

PART-TIME work, we need someone who has an organized mind and the ability to learn quickly to work in our customer service department. 25 hours per week. A general understanding of college curriculum would be helpful. Contact Gail Matthews, College Marketing Group, 6 Winchester Terrace, Winchester, 01890. 726-7863. 8-13-81

OFFICE ASSISTANT, full time, available immediately. Typing, general clerical, growing import company in Arlington. 648-5284. 8-13-81

SMALL COMPANY will train data processing person. Must be responsible mature detail oriented person. Growth opportunity. Excellent benefits, good working environment. Call 27-1990. 8-13-81

WANTED CHRISTIAN men and women. Would you like to have rewarding ministry to share in life changing business part time? 861-8173. 8-13-81

LIBRARY SENIOR Page at Winchester Public Library. Temporary in hours per week available. Saturdays and 1 evening. Local college student preferred. Apply at Library. 8-13-81

SECRETARY PM, time needed for a busy employment office located in Arlington. Send resume to Powers Associates, 91 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, 02171 or call 646-8610. 8-20-81

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION teacher for pupils 3 thru 8 years at Unitarian Church in Woburn beginning summer department, between 9-5. Call 933-2571 or 933-1401. 9-5-13-81. 8-20-81

THE FOLLOWING positions available for motivated individuals with good references: office assistant, assistant accounting coordinator, data entry, messenger, driver, and secretaries. Call personnel department, between 9-5. Crumpton Travel Service, 861-2000. ext. 227. 8-20-81

PROFESSIONAL, GENTLEMAN desires full time live in health and home care, companion for elderly mother in his home in Arlington. Mature responsible woman needed. Limited hygiene duties. References, resume if available. Respond by mail, 221 Broadway, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 8-20-81

GROUND MAINTENANCE persons needed for property management company in Westchester. Must be conscientious and enjoy outside work. Call for appointment, 729-3780. 8-13-81

LEXINGTON CENTER Gourmet take out looking for energetic, reliable person for full and part time counter position. A keen interest in food and serving people a must. Phone 863-1704. 8-13-81

EXPERIENCED PAINTER, in interior, full time. 729-5315. 8-13-81

SENIOR CLERK Typist. Temporary clerical position desired for community mental health agency. Please call Jean, 861-0810. 8-13-81

PART TIME position near Harvard Square. Type letters and copy for publication, answer phones. Send resume to Harvard Yearbook Publications, P.O. Box 2, Cambridge, 02138. 8-6-81

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Secretary. Growing medical consultant firm in Belmont Center seeks motivated person with excellent office management, typing, organization and communication skills. Salary negotiable. Call Jennifer for interview 489-1704. 8-6-81

WORKING BELMONT couple seeks experienced cook/housekeeper. Monday through Thursday 4:00-8:00. Must be reliable. Call evenings 869-3638. 8-6-81

PART TIME clerical position 10-15 hours a week in counseling agency located in Cushing Square, Belmont. Hourly wage \$10.50 per hour. Afternoons preferred. Call Donna MacGregor, 484-2456. 8-13-81

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HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER, full time, pleasant Winchester. Center location. Send resume to American Alarm, 374 Main Street, Winchester, MA 01890. 8-20-81

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING and child supervision needed 3-5 afternoons per wk. Days 487-5283, evenings 729-4429. 8-20-81

CHAMBER MAIDS weekends and nights. Apply Lord Bedford Motor Inn, 340 Great Road, Bedford, 275-6700. 8-20-81

PART-TIME Lexington area office cleaners. Opportunities in work into supervisor. Monday-Friday 10am-4pm. Call 933-4801. 8-20-81

SHIRT PRESSER Esplanade Cleaners, 214 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 8-20-81

INFORMATION ON Alaskan and overseas employment. Excellent income potential. Call 312-741-9244. Ext. 505. 8-20-81

Small Wonders Toy Store

TWO FULL time sales positions available immediately. Call 729-8179. 3pm-5:30. 8-20-81

CLEANING COMPANY expanding services in your area. Flexible hours, good pay. 277-9000/weekdays, 9-11 Car helpful. 8-20-81

WAITRESS and Waitresses with experience with food and alcoholic beverages. Apply in person, 104 in to 4pm. Please in phone calls. Aved Restaurant, 1924 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. 8-20-81

DRIVER FULL time delivering medical equipment, 6:00-2:00. 8-20-81

ARE YOU interesting, energetic and reliable? 27 year old woman recovering from paralysis needs your help. Duties include personal care and light housekeeping. Monday thru Friday 7:30 to 3:30. Call now 646-1322. Arlington Heights area. 8-20-81

HANDYMAN'S ASSISTANT wanted full time. 648-9822. 8-20-81

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WANTED

WANTED-ANTIQUES, China, sterling silver, cut glass, old paintings, Oriental rugs, glassware, etc. I will buy a single item or your entire estate. Call 9-36 to 5-30. Mr. Warner, 643-8900. Fairbairn Corner, Antique Dept. 781 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 5-17-81

ANTIQUES AND OLD Fashioned things wanted. Marble top furniture, old paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, etc. Also contents of homes. 862-1210, 323-1043. 10-7-81

TOP DOLLAR for fine used furniture, bric-a-brac. Oriental rugs. For prompt service call Alan at A. Willow Furniture Company, 347-1646. 8-20-81

Wanted U.S. Stamps and Coins

WE PAY cash and top dollars for gold or silver. We buy stamps, coin collections. Estates bought and appraised. Call today for daily prices. 648-9403. Art Marian Coin Company. 1-17-81

All & Everything N. Cambridge

CONTENTS BOUGHT, dining, living, bedroom sets. Antique or used. Sell with confidence. Interested in all articles of value. antiques, old jewelry, oriental rugs, china, glassware. Please call 334-8641. Mon-Sat 10-6. 2-11-81

Wanted Baseball Cards

HIGHEST PRICES paid for cards in excellent condition, pre 1972. Don't sell until you check with us. Members: Mid-Am. Appraisers. Thurs. Monday-Tuesday, Wed. 10am-12pm, Thursday, Friday, 12-10pm. Saturdays 10-6pm. 12-10pm. 35-35-35 Street, Arlington Center. 636-7272. 1-17-81

Books

WANTED-GOOD used books, private libraries purchased. Call Jay's Book Shop, 89 Trapelo Road, Belmont, 841-2520. 5-17-81

INSTANT CASH given for good, old furniture, antiques, oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, jewelry, etc. High 1 piece, 2000-5000. Call 646-1322. Arlington Heights area. 8-20-81

WORKING TO buy old wood wanted, wanted, antique tools, Stanley tools, machinist tools, surplus hand and power tools. Also welder tools. Call 646-1322. Arlington Heights area. 8-20-81

WANTED to buy old wood wanted, wanted, antique tools, Stanley tools, machinist tools, surplus hand and power tools. Also welder tools. Call 646-1322. Arlington Heights area. 8-20-81

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WANTED to buy old wood

Obituaries

David Karp

David Karp of Church st., Associate Leader of the Radar Sensors Group, M.I.T. Lincoln Laboratory, was the victim of an automobile accident in Hudson, Massachusetts on August 15. Karp was a native of New York City. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering from City College of New York in 1951. He joined the Philco Corporation, Philadelphia, PA. as a field engineer and was assigned to the United States Air Force in the North Atlantic and European areas from 1951 to 1955. During this time he designed and installed radio teletype systems.

In 1955 he joined the staff of Lincoln Laboratory, where he continued working on communication systems. He was a member of the development team which produced the first prototype tropospheric scatter communications system. He subsequently worked on the Westford orbital dipole belt scatter communications program, following its successful completion, he worked on military satellite communications system development.

From 1967 to 1969 he was the ALTAIR radar manager at Lincoln Laboratory's re-entry measurements site at Kwajalein, Marshall Islands.

Upon his return to the Laboratory in Lexington in 1969, he played a lead role in developing a computer automated training system which was used for Air Force technical training at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss. In 1975, he received an award from the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers for a paper published describing his most significant contributions in this area.

He joined the Surveillance and Control Division of Lincoln Laboratory in 1972 and made major contributions in the improvement of the FAA Air Traffic Control Beacon System and the Discrete Address Beacon System developed by Lincoln Laboratory for the FAA. Subsequently, he led a successful effort to implement advanced digital signal processing techniques in surveillance radar processors for the FAA and the Department of Defense.

At the time of his death, Karp was leading a research program developing

the application of advanced weather radar surveillance in air traffic control. He was also engaged in a study of problems of the blind landing system used on aircraft carriers.

He is survived by his wife, Noelle (Palliser) Karp of Church st., four daughters, Caroline, Catherine, Jennifer, and Veronica, and a son, LTJG David Karp, United States Navy. He also leaves his sister, Ruth Karp, of New York City.

A memorial service will be held at the M.I.T. Chapel on Thursday, August 20, at 11 a.m. The family has requested that no flowers be sent.

David McMillan

David Douglas McMillan, 20, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and formerly of Winchester, died August 7 in a motorcycle accident in Albuquerque.

David was attending school in Albuquerque.

He is survived by his parents, Armand and Ellen McMillan of Albuquerque; a brother, Robert; and two sisters, Elizabeth and Cassandra. He was the brother of the late Barbara McMillan.

Memorial services were held Wednesday, August 12, in Albuquerque. David's ashes were scattered over his grandfather's grave in Utah.

A memorial service, for friends and relatives in this area, will be held on Saturday, August 22, at 7 p.m., at the Winchester Unitarian Church.

Roderick Wilde

Roderick Atwater Wild, 36, of North Andover, president of the Marden-Wild Corporation of Somerville and a resident of Winchester for 21 years, died on Aug. 12 in North Andover.

Mr. Wild had served as the director of the Somerville Chamber of Commerce and as a North Andover youth hockey coach.

Born in Oakland, California, he also served as a member of the armed forces during the Vietnam war.

He was educated in the Winchester Public Schools, Phillips Exeter Academy, and St. Lawrence University,

where he participated in hockey and lacrosse.

Mr. Wild was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

He is survived by his wife, Sally (Campbell) and three children, Eric Campbell, Kimberly Revere, and Brandt Roderick, all of North Andover.

He is also survived by his parents, Benjamin F. and Jane B. Wild, of Blowing Rock, North Carolina, formerly of Winchester; two brothers, Prescott F. of Seattle, Washington, and R. Christopher, of Cambridge; and a sister, Leslie Wild Frankovitch, of Weirton, West Virginia.

Services were held in the Story Chapel in Cambridge on Aug. 14. Burial was in Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge.

Maria Michienzi

Maria F. (Puri) Michienzi, 75, of Swanton st., a resident of Winchester for 65 years, died on Aug. 16 at the Winchester Nursing Home after a long illness.

Mrs. Michienzi was born in Italy and was a member of St. Mary's Church in Winchester for many years.

She was the widow of the late Giuseppe Michienzi and is survived by two sons, Vincent S., of Burlington, and Frank S., of Belmont, a daughter, Catherine Maule, of Alaska, eight grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

A funeral mass was sung in the Immaculate Conception Church on Aug. 19. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Anne Meagher

Anne (Roche) Meagher, 84, of Medford, a former nurse and a participant in the original I.R.A. Easter Rebellion in the early 1900s, died on Aug. 13 at Tewksbury Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Wexford, Ireland, she lived in Belmont for over 50 years and recently resided with her daughter, Mrs. Eileen Donovan, of Lebanon st. in Winchester.

Mrs. Meagher served as a nurse in Ireland before coming to the United States and was a member of the Catholic Daughters of America of the St. Clements Church in Somerville.

She was the widow of the late James F. Meagher and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Eileen Donovan, of Winchester, two sons, Thomas F., of Lynn, and M. James, of Winchester, 16 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Castello Funeral Home and were followed by a funeral mass in the Church of St. Mary. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford.

Mildred Thorne

Mildred L. (Frizzell) Thorne, 82, of White st., a resident of Winchester for 65 years, died at Winchester Hospital on Aug. 15 after a long illness.

Mrs. Thorne was a past president of the Winchester Ladies Auxillary Aberjona Post 3719 and a member of the Ladies Sodality of the Immaculate Conception Church.

Born in Woburn, she was educated in the Woburn Public Schools.

She was the widow of the late Albert E. Thorne and is survived by two daughters, Rose T. Cogan, of Winchester, and Emily A. Turner, of Woburn, and three sons, Albert E., Jr. and Raymond W., both of California, and Robert J., of Texas.

She is also survived by two brothers, John Frizzell, of Woburn, and Robert Frizzell, of Burlington, 24 grandchildren, and ten great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Aug. 17 at the Immaculate Conception Church. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Woburn.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Epilepsy Society of Greater Boston.

Religious Services

Crawford Memorial Methodist

Church and Dix streets
David A. Purdy
Minister
729-9813

Sunday Worship Service
at 9:30 a.m.

Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer

Forest Park road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38
Richard E. Lindgren
Pastor
933-4600

Sundays, worship 9 and 11 a.m.

Second Congregational

Washington street and
Kenwin road
Alan Ferguson
Pastor
729-1688

Regular services will be resumed in September.

Unitarian Church

478 Main street
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Jane R. Rzepka
729-0949

Regular services will be resumed in September.

St. Mary's

158 Washington street
Rev. Arthur L. Reardon
729-0055 Sundays
Saturday evenings
4, 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.

Sundays
7:30, 9, 10:15 (2), 11:30
(2) a.m. and 5 p.m.

Weekdays
6:45 and 8 a.m.

First Fridays
6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and
5:30 p.m.

Confessions
Saturdays, 3-3:45 and
7-7:30 p.m.
Thursdays before First
Friday; 4 and 7 p.m.

Christian Science

114 Church street
729-5856
First Reader:
Eleonora M. Spanjaard
Second Reader:
Mary E. Holdsworth
Sundays

11 a.m., Sunday service,
Children's room, Sunday
School.

Wednesdays
8 p.m. Service, including
testimonies of healing.

Weekdays
Reading Room is open to
the public Monday through
Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30
p.m. at 4 Mount Vernon
street.

Parish of the Epiphany

70 Church street
729-1922 - Church Office
729-8637 - Rectory
The Rev. John J. Bishop

8 a.m., Holy Eucharist.
10 a.m., Morning Prayer,
second and fourth Sundays
of the month. Holy Eucharist
all other Sundays.
10 a.m., Church School.
11 a.m., Adult Class.

Tuesdays
9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist,
Chapel. Holy Days and
Saints Days as announced
in weekly calendar.

First Baptist

Cor. Mt. Vernon &
Washington streets
Rev. Earl B. Robinson
Interim Pastor
Church Office 729-2864

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Greek Orthodox

70 Montvale avenue
Woburn
Rev. George Tsoukalas
Pastor
935-2424

Orthros: 9:00 to 9:30
a.m.

Divine Liturgy: 9:30 to
10:30 a.m.
Church School: 10:00-
11:15 a.m.

First Congregational

On the Common
The Rev. Walter B. Davis
729-9180

August 23, 30, September 6 - 10 a.m., Worship Service.

Immaculate Conception

79 Sheridan circle
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour
Associate
729-1858

(Saturday evenings)
4:30 p.m.

Sundays
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.

Weekdays
9 a.m.

First Fridays
9 a.m.

Confessions
Saturday, 4-4:30 p.m.,
and by appointment.

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Saturday at 4 p.m. (congregational singing), and
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11:45 a.m. (folk) and 5 p.m.
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Saturday, 3-4 p.m. or by appointment.

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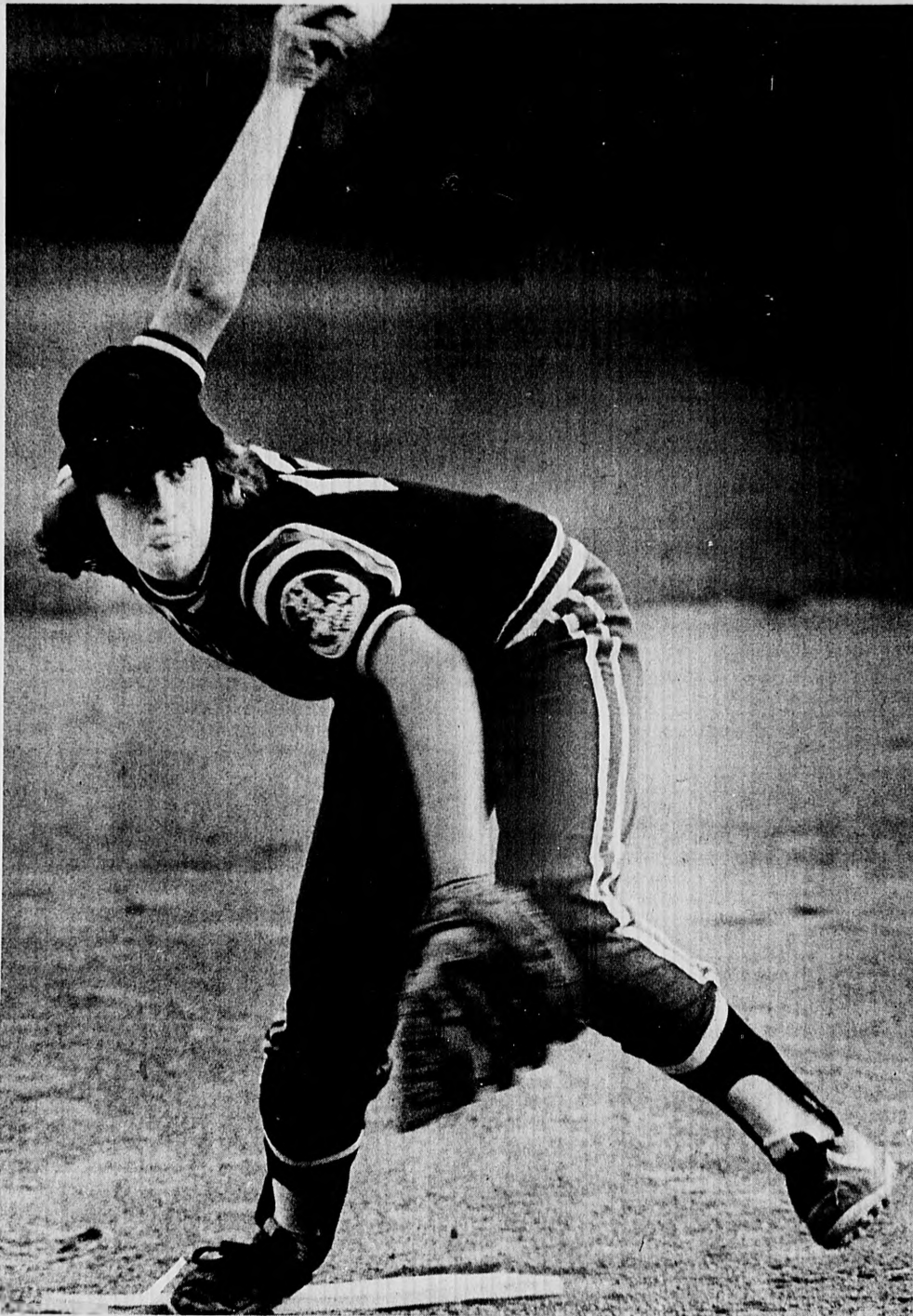
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WIP'ING UP—Winchester pitcher Hilary Bradshaw, who started all of her team's playoff games, fires a fastball during Friday night's showdown against Stoneham. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Red Cross Swim-A-Thon To Be At Leonard Pool

Winchester Red Cross's third annual fundraising Swim-A-Cross will be held on Thursday, August 27 from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. at Leonard Pool. Chapter Chairman Manning Morrill hopes that many town swimmers will turn out to have fun, beat the heat, and raise funds to support Red Cross services.

Swimmers of all ages are invited to participate in the Swim-A-Cross. Anyone who can swim even one lap is welcome. Swimmers should sign up at the Red Cross Chapter House at 39 Church Street where sponsor sheets can be obtained.

This year, prizes include a tenspeed bike, a fifty dollar gift certificate and Swim-A-Cross T-shirts. On the day of the Swim-A-Cross each participant will receive an official button and, after completing his or her laps, a certificate of appreciation. The prizes will be awarded on the basis of the most money raised regardless of age.

Swimmers are urged to enlist family,

friends and neighbors as sponsors, at any amount they wish to sign up for per lap. No money is to be collected until after the laps are swum and validated and the participant has received a certificate of appreciation.

Monies raised go to support the Red Cross's services to the people of Winchester: motor service, disaster preparedness and response, military and veteran's services, organizing blood drives, and many more, including water safety training throughout the town.

"On this the hundredth anniversary of the American Red Cross and the sixtieth year of service to Winchester by this Chapter, the support given the Chapter has been very gratifying," said Morrill. "Your continued support makes the difference between a good level of service and a fine one. Support the swimmers who come to sign you up. Be a good neighbor."



BUBBLE BLOWER—Winchester shortstop Kelly Lent blows a bubble as she waits for the next pitch to be thrown during Friday night's playoff game against Stoneham. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

★Softball

(Continued From Page 23)

hit of the game would be stabbed beautifully by a diving Michelle Ricci. Winchester's hopes to pull ahead suffered a serious blow in the top of the sixth when, under rapidly darkening skies, Woburn scored three times while Winchester alternated walks with errors.

Winchester hung in until the end, however, even though the lack of light, in addition to the wind, made the game almost impossible to play.

Winchester loaded the bases in the inning, but couldn't score as Montuori hit a deep drive directly at the centerfielder for the final out.

While fans were shivering because of the cold wind at Monday night's game, spectators at Friday night's showdown against Stoneham were twitching with excitement.

The rubber game of the best-of-three semi-final moved briskly through the first three innings with Bradshaw and Stoneham pitcher Christine Simpson squelching several rallies by their opponents efficiently.

After Stoneham managed to take a 3-0 lead into the bottom of the fifth behind a monstrous home run by Dot Titcomb, Winchester confidently pulled even.

Sheryl Pasquale led the comeback with a single to left. Namorya Nelson then walked. Bradshaw helped her own cause, singling to center and moving to second as the ball rolled through the centerfielder's legs.

Pasquale scored on the play, making it 3-1. As the next batter, Barb O'Leary, took ball four, Nelson alertly ran home from third as Stoneham's catcher carelessly left the ball on the ground beside her for a few moments before picking it up.

Mangano then grounded to second to knock in the tying run, but Simpson shut the door on the rally, forcing two more outs.

In the sixth, Winchester squeezed out the go-ahead run. With one out, Geannaris singled to left, then moved to second on a wild pitch. After a walk to Leonard, Pasquale hit a grounder to short that looked to be the final out. The throw pulled the firstbaseman off the bag, however, allowing Leonard to score from second.

The seventh and final inning started in a manner that almost sent some of the team's fans looking for Valium. After Stoneham quickly loaded the bases without making an out, Bradshaw masterfully salvaged the win for Winchester, retiring the next three batters, including a strikeout of home run hitter Titcomb.

Jr. Tennis Tourney Coming Sept. 8

The Winchester Junior Tennis Tournament will be Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 8 a.m. on the William S. Packer courts, Palmer st.

Open to all youths, there will be two divisions: one for players aged 15 and under and the other for 12 and under contestants. The divisions will be broken down between boys and girls in singles and doubles events.

Applications are available at the Winchester Sports Shop or from Whit Gray, supervisor at the Packer Courts.

★Swim

(Continued From Page 23)

Girls, 16 and under, 200 meter freestyle relay: Michelle Patti, Kathy McGee, Sheila Donaghey and Katie Monteith.

Boys, 16 and under, 200 meter freestyle relay: Steve Cullen, Matt Byron, B.J. Ralphs and Rick Parker.

Lifeguards relay: Dave Blasi, Karen

Kelley, Richard Palumbo and Laurie Grant.

After the meet, the carnival was held involving games for all ages. It began with the greased watermelon contest, followed by a pie eating contest, an egg toss and a tug of war.

The Winchester Public Library contains 99,112 adult and children's books.

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<p>WALTER MATTHAU JILL CLAYBURGH</p> <p>FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBER</p> <p>R</p> <p>1 30-3 30-5 30-7 30-9 30</p> <p>Fri-Sat-Late Show 11:30</p>	<p>DONALD SUTHERLAND KATE NELLIGAN</p> <p>EYE OF THE NEEDLE</p> <p>R</p> <p>1 10-3 20-5 30-7 45-10 00</p> <p>Fri-Sat-Late Show 12:00 am</p>
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<p>BILL MURRAY WARREN OATES</p> <p>STRIPES</p> <p>R</p> <p>1 15-3 20-5 25-7 35-9 40</p> <p>Fri-Sat-Late Show 12:00 am</p>	<p>DUDLEY MOORE LIZA MINELLI</p> <p>Arthur</p> <p>PG</p> <p>1 20-3 20-5 20-7 25-9 30</p> <p>Fri-Sat-Late Show 11:30</p>
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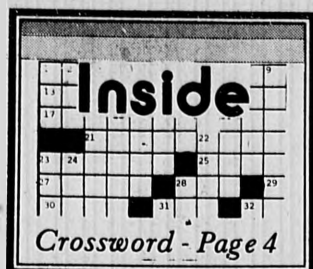
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Four Sections

35 cent

No Tax Bills On Oct. 1

By SUSAN SCHNECK

Patten Appraisals Associates is now two months late in completing their property re-assessments of Winchester. And further, they do not plan to have the job completed until Oct. 1.

That makes it impossible for residents to receive their tax bills by Oct. 1, the date by which they are usually mailed.

Town officials have been searching for a plan to keep Winchester out of the red. They now think they have found the best solution.

Residents may soon be asked to make voluntary property tax payments based on last year's bills.

If all goes well under this plan, the town could save \$100,000, according to Town Comptroller Alphonse J. Faggiano. Faggiano estimated this to be the figure Winchester will have to pay for interest on loans needed to compensate for the late payments.

Patten Appraisals agreed in their contract to have the assessments ready to be submitted for certification to the Massachusetts Dept. of Revenues by July 1.

But Winchester is now in a financial bind because Patten ran into some staffing problems and other complications, delaying the process considerably.

And it looks like Winchester will have a long wait after the final revaluations are submitted to the state. The tax rate can only be set when this approval is received.

"You can bet they will be tied up with the state for quite awhile," said Faggiano. "They're coming in very slowly. Last year, quite a few communities didn't have their tax rates set until January of this year."

In a letter dated July 10, the Dept. of Revenue told the Board of Assessors that "the entire process from submission of Form LA-1 request for Certification Review to setting a classified tax rate, takes upwards of 12 weeks depending on community size and the Department of Revenue workload."

But Winchester's financial future does not look all that bleak. In fact, town officials are optimistic.

Town Manager Thomas Groux said that if the town asks for voluntary payments he hopes and believes that 70 percent of the people will comply.

"Most of the people in Winchester itemize their taxes so they'll want a record of their tax payment before Dec. 31," he said. "I think most people will cooperate and realize that if they don't pay their taxes it's going to cost all of us."

"If the people pay their taxes voluntarily, the town won't have to borrow money so the people will save money on their taxes," Faggiano concurred.

(Assessors - Page 17)



GO OUT WITH A BANG — The Winchester Summer Band finished their season last Wednesday with a concert featuring the 1812 Overture. The Town Hall bell stood in for the church bells scored by Tchaikovsky, and instead of cannons, a troop of militia men, including Paul Wankowicz, fired a volley.

(Staff photo by Marc McGeehan)

The Condo Debate Officials To Meet With Wedge Pond Developer On Misleading Site Plans

By DAVE LEECO

Upset with the way the construction of the Wedgewood Condominiums on Main st. is turning out, town officials said Monday they would pressure the developer to make changes to the plan.

At Monday night's selectmen's meeting, Planning Board member Charles Tseckares and Board of Appeals Chairman Gus Alexander claimed their boards had been misled as to the developer's plans.

And a dozen residents from homes abutting the condos came to the meeting to question the selectmen, Tseckares and Alexander on a list of real and suspected problems with the building.

Karen Lanson of 58 Vine st. and the owner of the property above the construction site, said the construction had caused the hill under her land to erode. "My fence is starting to lean over," she said.

Lanson presented a list of neighborhood worries over items from trash removal to sewer lines. Town officials such as Town Engineer Jake Ciaccia and DPW Director Don Serratore noted each objection, and answered they would watch the problems.

Speaking for her neighbors, Lanson added, "we have all been sadly disappointed at what has developed down there."

"What we saw in the drawings were driveways, plantings, lots of open space," she added. "That's not what happened."

Tseckares cautioned that some of the appearance was because "it's a construction site — it's open space, it will be planted — right now it's a construction site and it looks messy."

But Tseckares and Alexander were quick to agree the building going up wasn't what they thought they were getting.

"We were misled," said Alexander. "We approved one plan and that's not what has been built."

Tseckares explained that what his and Alexander's boards thought they were getting with Wedgewood Place was "a really handsome building. It was a large building, but one that had certain details that gave it a residential scale." Now, said Tseckares, an entire wall of windows was eliminated, leaving a huge blank wall facing downtown, chimneys were cut out, and the roof-line was changed. Those things, Tseckares said, changed the scale of the building from one of residential scale, "one the neighbors could be comfortable with," to "a building which looks much larger than it has to," an almost institutional building.

To understand how these changes came about, Alexander explained, one had to trace the history of the site plan review on the Wedgewood Place Condos.

The plan first came to the Board of Appeal in 1979, he said, when Endeavor

Inc. brought the board a proposal for a three-story, wood-frame condominium.

The plan was approved, but when Endeavor began construction, it found the water table was too high for a wood-frame building, and new plans were drawn up.

These second set of plans included the chimneys, the windows, and all of Tseckares' "residential" details. Those plans were also approved by the board.

Last summer, Endeavor ran into legal problems, Alexander continued, "and apparently disappeared". A new developer, Intercontinental Developers, came into the picture, and acquired the

Costa garage next to the proposed sit.

Intercontinental came to the board. Board of Appeal with a third plan. Intercontinental told the Board of Appeals the only changes between this and the second plan were the addition of swimming pool and a row of townhouses on the Wedge Pond side of the building. "We were told the only changes were to these certain elements, and our attention was directed to those elements," Alexander said. "But it was the change to other elements that brought us her tonight."

(Wedgewood - Page 18)

Changes To Swanton St. Condo Plan Satisfy Town, Local Objections

The developers of the Aberjona Woods Condominiums proposed for a Swanton st. site have heard several objections as they presented their proposal to town residents and officials over the past months.

Neighbors said the project would never sell because of the noise and smell from the transfer station. The Planning Board worried there were too many units on the 12-acre site. The Conservation Commission wanted control of the Aberjona River, along which the condos will be built.

And the developers listened. At Monday's selectmen's meeting, representatives from Continental Wingate, the Boston firm developing the site in conjunction with land-owners Larry Murray and Henry Quill, unveiled a revised plan.

Continental Wingate's representative, Bob Conner, and the project's architect, Mystic Valley pkwy. resident Willy Sclaris, listed several changes made to the proposal.

Conner told the selectmen that "we have tried to modify the plan as suggestions came our way."

"We laid out a better access for fire equipment at the request of the chief. We cut down on the number of units after a suggestion from the Planning Board," he said. "And while I hope our site plan doesn't have to be changed again, we'll be open to suggestions."

The number of units in the condo development had been cut from 92 to 85. The seven condos taken off the drawing board were taken off the end nearest the town transfer station, leaving a 50 to 60 foot buffer of foliage between the transfer station and the nearest condo.

Conner said he was even willing to

make a deal to satisfy the Conservation Commission's desire to control the land on either side of the Aberjona. The stretch Continental Wingate plans to build along is the only piece of the river not now owned by the town.

Conservation Commission Chairman Bradley Ross told the selectmen the commission was "keen on acquiring the land. It breaks up the green belt the town has along the Aberjona."

Conner said his firm wasn't willing to go as far as to give the land along both sides of the river to the town.

"We're not enthusiastic about having a path on (the development's) side of the river," he said. "We don't want people coming along and throwing trash or making noise behind the condominiums."

However, Conner continued, his company would be willing to give the town an easement to build a path on the other side of the river.

Murray and Quill, who own the land Continental Wingate plans to build on, own both banks of the river and the river itself. The property extends to the steep embankment below the transfer station.

Selectmen Chairman Edward O'Connell brought up the final point that had been raised about the development during talks with the neighbors — what about cleaning up the river.

"The Aberjona River at that junction is not as attractive as some would like it," said O'Connell. "I would foresee a need for some landscaping."

But Conner and Sclaris disagreed that the river was in desperate need of cleaning.

Conner noted that his firm had

(Aberjona - Page 18)

She Learned About Life In A Mexican Village

While many Winchester High Schoolers spent their summer vacation frolicking around sandy beaches, partying, vacationing on the Cape and working to earn some money, Christine Schultz of Albamont st. was digging latrines in Mexico.

And that is not all.

Not only did she sweat and toil for a month to complete her groups quota of 20 latrines, Christine endured four weeks of primitive living conditions most students and other Americans have never even seen first hand, much less experienced. Luxuries like showers, toilets, paved roads, electricity, running water and food as we know it became a thing of the past for Christine.

In their place were common bathing and scrubbing clothes in a shallow river; dirt roads filled with animals and human and animal excrement; tarantulas and other assorted insects; mats in bamboo huts for sleeping and the indigestion that accompanied monotonous tortilla and black bean meals.

And further, 17-year-old Christine had to spend a year earning money and preparing just for the privilege of this experience.

But Christine said she loved nearly every minute of it.

And although her mission was to teach sanitation and promote public health in an underdeveloped, small Mexican village, Christine said she gleaned as

much in her one-month stay as the Mexicans did.

"The whole thing was a grueling experience but I never grew up so much in a month," she said, her large dark eyes shining. "I definitely got as much out of it as I gave, but in different ways."

Along with hundreds of other youths from the United States, Christine flew to

To get there, however, Christine needed more than burning desire. She had to pass health tests, attend weekly seminars in Belmont for eight months and come up with \$950.

"That's the big drawback of this program," said Susan Schultz, Christine's mother. "Only the elite can go."

Besides paying for plane fares, the money is used to buy all the latrine supplies and to start a fund for future Amigos.

"I'm sure the money isn't mismanaged," Christine said. "It's too good of a program."

Christine had \$400 she had saved over the years babysitting, housecleaning and working at the Aberjona Nursing Home. She needed \$550 more.

St. Eulalia's Church donated \$100 towards the trip. In exchange, Christine put on a slide show to encourage more youths to join the program. She earned \$400 working weekends at the nursing home and selling \$1 candy bars, making 40 cents profit on each one. She sold a lot of candy.

Star Profile — By Susan Schneck

Latin America to help people in underdeveloped areas as part of an organization called Amigos de las Americas. Translated into English, Friends of the Americas is an international, nonprofit, voluntary organization. It is similar to the Peace Corps, but it is run mostly by youths.

Christine first learned of the organization when some other "Amigos" showed slides and tried to recruit members during a Spanish Club meeting at Winchester High School.

Christine was the only Winchester resident who signed up.

"They showed slides and you see a place with poverty and adorable kids and you just want to go there and help them," she said.

She also received about \$150 from her parents, some of which went for spending money.

On July 14, equipped with newly acquired knowledge on latrine building, among other health-related subjects, Christine was on board a plane headed for Mexico City, where she had another series of classes to complete.

Two days later, she woke up from a jolting 10-hour bus ride to find herself completely surrounded by lush, green mountains in Oaxaca, Mexico. With a population of 600, the village had one schoolroom, one poorly stocked general store, one small, white wooden church and bamboo huts. Her new home.

"You had to go over dirt, rutted roads to get to this town and then through — not over — a river," she said, shaking her head at the recollection. "We got out and there were millions of kids looking at the 'Gringos' (Americans). Then we had to walk through mud that was half animal excrement and half human. Really."

"I was shocked to see where we were going to live," she continued. "I couldn't believe the poverty, but I smiled at the kids anyway. I was scared knowing we would be on our own with a hard job to do and I hoped we could pull it off."

She soon discovered there were even more shocks in store for her and her tears about her capabilities compounded.

(Profile - Page 16)



AMBASSADOR — Christine Schultz, of Albamont rd., recently returned from a trip to Mexico, where she dug latrines and taught sanitation to the people of an impoverished village. Here she is crocheting a shawl, a skill learned in Mexico.

(Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

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*Federal regulations require a substantial penalty should the bank consent to early withdrawal of any term deposit.

The chart below shows the taxable equivalent rates you would have to earn to match an All-Savers Certificate tax-exempt rate of 11.9%.

Joint Taxable Income	Your Maximum Tax Bracket	If the All-Savers Certificate Tax-Exempt Rate is 11.9%, you would have to earn an equivalent taxable rate of:
\$29,901-35,200	37%	18.89%
\$35,201-45,800	43%	20.88%
\$45,801-60,000	49%	23.33%
\$60,001-85,600	54%	25.87%

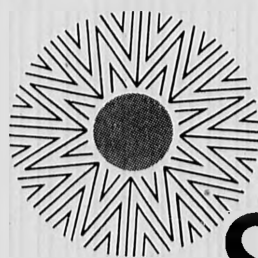
Note: Joint taxable income is the net amount subject to Federal Income Tax after deductions and exemptions.

Beware—you could invest too much

While the All-Savers Certificate does permit federal tax-exempt interest, you could invest too much money depending on the rate of the Certificate effective October 1, 1981. For example, if the 52-week Treasury Bill Auction Rate is 17% and therefore the All-Savers Certificate rate is 11.9%, the maximum you should deposit, if filing a joint return, is \$16,806 which will earn \$2000 in federal tax-exempt interest over one year.

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For more information, call us at 729-2130. There has been a lot written about these new All-Savers Certificates and we want you to know the facts—all the facts.



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Firm Picked To Clear Away Downtown Parking Myths

A Boston firm has been chosen to complete a parking study of the downtown which Economic Development Coordinator John Connery hopes will "clear away the myths about the parking problem and give us some honest recommendations to work with."

Last week, Connery and the private Economic Development Committee chose Boston Survey Consultants (BSC) to undertake the 60-day study of the Mystic Valley pkwy., Church st. to Dix terr., Mt. Vernon st. to Skillings rd. and Washington st. from Main st. to Skillings rd., beginning Sept. 15.

Connery said the study must be completed by Nov. 30, so the results of the study can be blended with the results of a landscape survey now being done by landscape architect Edward Hartman, and Connery's own market analysis and land use study.

"By putting together the market survey, the land use work, the landscape study and this parking study, by the end of the year we'll have an over-all plan for the downtown," said Connery.

BSC struck the same note in its written proposal, stating that "parking

improvements in and of themselves do not revitalize a downtown.

"When coupled with other improvements, such as storefront facade, landscaping and traffic circulation improvements, in combination with a well defined marketing strategy, parking improvements will encourage continued vitality in a downtown area," the proposal continued.

The study will include a parking space inventory, a look at whether meters are needed, a count of the number of cars that use the downtown spaces, and an examination of the effect of the railroad embankment on parking patterns.

From that information, BSC will draw up some recommendations for improving parking downtown, either by quick-fix methods or by long-term parking improvement.

"There is really no limit on what BSC can look at or what kind of recommendations they make," explained Connery.

"We don't want to put handcuffs on them," he added. "We're not out to prove

some preconceived notion of what the parking problem is. In fact, that's exactly what we don't want.

"I'd like to see this study clear away the myths about parking, let the chips fall where they may, and by this fall, we should have some honest recommendations."

Connery and members of the Economic Development Committee reviewed proposals from nine firms seeking the study contract, and interviewed three.

According to Connery, BSC's written proposal was "by far the best", and their representatives held up well during the interview.

Most of the \$8000 cost of the study will be paid for by the state, through a \$6000 121B corporation grant recently received

by the town. The remaining \$2000 will come from the Fund Winchester's Future money raised by the Economic Development Committee.

There will be several parts to the study. One will count the available parking spaces downtown, and log their location, access, appearance, security and ownership.

Another part of the study will focus on how the parking supply is used, for how long and which spaces are preferred by shoppers.

Demand for spaces will be estimated based on the types and size of business near the spaces.

The study will also look at conflicting uses of downtown parking spaces. Commuter parking interfering with commercial parking will be one of the key aspects of this part of the study.

Last, BSC will look at the downtown meters, see if they really do cut down on overtime parking, and whether the cost of the program out-weighs the benefits.

From that information, BSC will make two sets of proposals -- one of which will contain low cost, easily implemented improvements, and another, long range parking plan.

One of the considerations in making those recommendations, according to the proposal, will be the existence of the railroad embankment downtown.

The embankment, the proposal notes, creates a "real and perceived barrier" on shopping and parking downtown. Any solution BSC comes up with will have to take into account that barrier.



BLACK EAGLE DISCOVERS WINCHESTER — The New Black Eagle Jazz Band will perform Friday, Sept. 14 as part of the "Discover Winchester" program set up by the Chamber of Commerce for that weekend.

Burrowing For Toxic Waste

Drills burrowed into the earth off Cross st. Friday, as a firm hired by the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) began tests to determine how much toxic waste is coming into Winchester from Woburn.

Workers from Ecology and Environment, the firm hired by EPA, began testing immediately, screening and testing dirt from the borings with portable testing equipment.

The drilling represents the final part of a four-part study commissioned by the EPA. The study will determine how far, and how many, chemicals from the Woburn 128 Industriplex site have moved into Winchester via the groundwater.

The first part of the study mapped out existing wells which could be used for testing the groundwater.

The EPA began intensive study of the Woburn site after it was discovered the land to the rear of the industrial park, near the junction of rt. 93 and rt. 128, had been used for years as a chemical dumping ground.

Piles of rotting, chemical-soaked tannery hides, arsenic pools, and chromium lagoons were found on the site.

The EPA became concerned that these chemicals might soak into the ground, and from there into the groundwater which is plentiful all through the Aberjona River valley.

So EPA hired Ecology and Environment to undertake a four-part study of the groundwater in a nine-square mile area around the hazardous waste site.

The third part of the study, a test of those existing wells, showed that chemicals had definitely leached into the groundwater, and spread throughout the nine-square-mile area.

The second part of the test, which mapped the bed-rock formation around the hazardous waste site, showed groundwater would move down a bedrock "trench", along the Aberjona, and into Winchester.

The testing of existing wells showed traces of the toxic wastes had definitely moved to the Winchester border. But as EPA official Richard Leighton said after the release of the third report, "we know traces are in this well and that well, but we don't know how much, and we don't know what's in between."

The fourth part of the study should answer those questions.

Leighton said this week that the drilling and testing in Winchester should be completed within three or



TOXIC TEST — Richard Dinitto, from the Woburn-based firm of Ecology and Environment, scrapes samples of earth taken from a well near the burned-out Hudson Industries Gelatin Factory on Cross st. The sample will be tested for traces of toxic wastes which federal officials suspect is seeping underground from Woburn to Winchester.

(Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

four weeks. But the final report on the drilling will not be ready for six more months, he added.

"Everything is pretty much on hold until the final part of the report comes out," he said.

Ecology and Environment is in the process of drilling 20 wells within the nine-square-mile study area. Data gathered from samples taken from those wells will supplement sampling data taken from another 32 existing wells already tested.

Fifteen of the new wells have already been drilled, according to Leighton.

The samples from those wells will be tested for the EPA's 129 "priority pollutants". Town Water Supt. Richard Warrington recently did a similar test on water from an existing well at the Hudson Industries Gelatin Factory.

According to Warrington, that test showed no traces of chemical contamination.

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Do'a Concert

The musical group Do'a will give a concert with flute, guitar and instruments from India, Africa, South America and Asia on Aug. 30 at 3:30 p.m. at the DeCordova Museum outdoor amphitheater. There is a charge for non-members of the museum.

Winchester wasn't always a dry town. In 1853, brandy sold for \$1.75 a gallon. A good cigar to go along with the drink cost 2 cents.

The first bank robbery in Winchester's history occurred March 22, 1980, when three men held up the Winchester Savings Bank. The attempt was broken up by off-duty police officer James Pierce, and the \$29,000 taken in the robbery was recovered.

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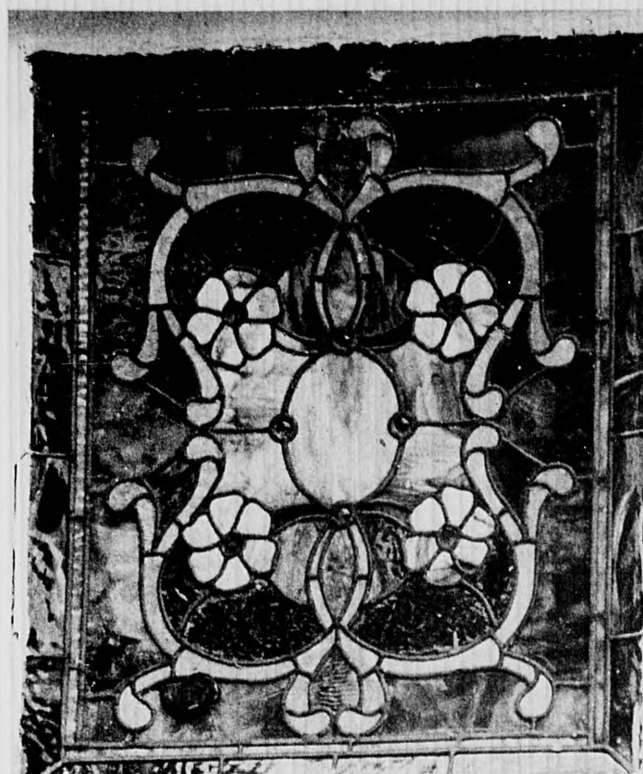
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Mystery Photo

Another successful week for the Mystery Photo puzzle solvers, although their ranks were diminished from the flood last week.

They all knew the photo showed the old Winchester Savings Bank at 26 Mt. Vernon st.

But don't rest on your laurels — this week we at the Mystery Photo desk have a stumper. But if you're not stumped, fill out the form below and send it to Mystery Photo, Winchester Star, 3 Church st.

And now for the Winners Circle.
Last Week's Winners
Christine Mooradian, Priscilla In.
Ellen McKenney, Main st.
Finn Insurance Agency, Mt. Vernon st.
Mark Ellis, Hillside ave.
Theresa and Mike Bett, Mystic ave.

Jeff Maher, Adams rd.
Amy Poflak, Cambridge st.
Doris Emmons, Canterbury rd.
Erin and Melissa O'Neil, Francis ct.
Lori-Ann DeToso, Olive st.
Diane Williams, Florence st.
Tim Butts

Debbie Taylor, Hill st.
Jim Brooks, Foxcroft rd.
Richard Duffy, Edgehill rd.
Wendy and Wayne Wentworth, Water st.

Bex Wankowicz, Symmes rd.
George Lacey, Trinity rd.
Jay Barbuto, Thompson st.
Police Eye Team

Engineering Survey Team
Richard Rogers, Chestnut st.

And for this week, Good Luck.

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NOTICE:

In order to allow our staff to enjoy the long Labor Day weekend we will close Saturday September 5

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Burlington, 33 Center St., On-the-Common, 272-6900
Lexington, 5 Depot Sq., In-the-Center, 861-1380
Reading, 470 Main St., Rte. 28 Below-the-Square, 944-1950
Concord, 42 Main St., On-the-Milldam, 369-4200
Winchester, 791 Main St., Above-Skillings Road, 729-6850
Somerville, 731 Broadway, In-Ball-Square, 776-5000
Arlington, 725 Mass. Ave., Opposite-Town-Hall, 646-6900

Star Crossword

We are introducing yet another puzzle to satisfy the every-hungry puzzle addicts of Winchester — The Star Crossword.

To make this particular contest interesting, we're going to give a little prize. Each week, some lucky thesaurus-minded citizen will be able to collect a pair of tickets to either the Boston Red Sox or the Boston Bruins.

It works this way. All completed, correct puzzles must be submitted on the Tuesday following publication by 4 p.m. The correct entries will be put into a hat, and one winner each week will be drawn. Entries may be mailed to Crossword Puzzle, The Winchester Star, 3 Church st.

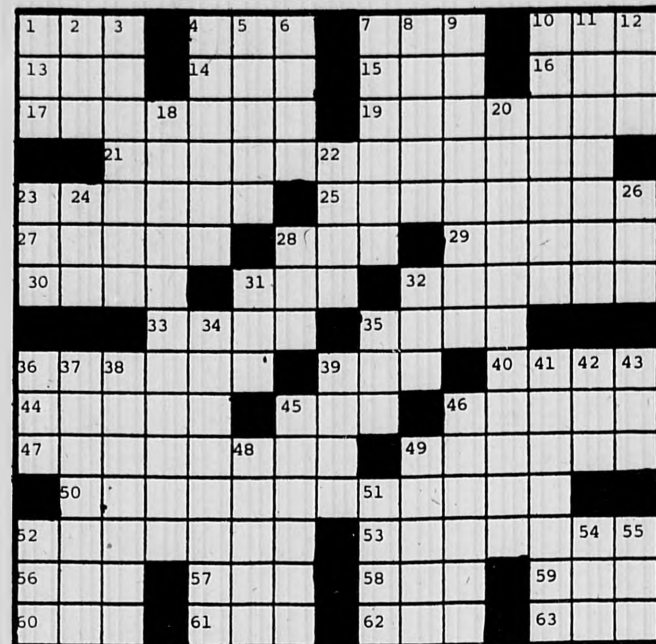
Across

- 1 Joker
- 4 Alder tree
- 7 --- Harbour, Fla.
- 10 Wood sorrel
- 13 Before now
- 14 Mauna ---
- 15 Greek letter
- 16 Lode cavity
- 17 "Tame" a skunk
- 19 Child's garment
- 21 Gym equipment; pubs
- 23 Athletic and social
- 25 Ocean
- 27 Wasteland
- 28 Word on a towel
- 29 "When Push comes to ---"
- 30 "--- Street"
- 31 Damage
- 32 Stopping places: Fr.
- 33 Bridge goal
- 35 Spotted
- 36 Having Wings
- 39 Chocolate or gold
- 40 Sharp-proved ship

- 44 Perry and Lake
- 45 "Swifties" lad
- 50 Vehicles at rest?
- 52 "Has eyes but ---"
- 53 Stirred up
- 56 Explosive
- 57 Nigerian
- 58 Conjunction
- 59 Yale
- 60 Road curve
- 61 Small room
- 62 Spelling or quilting
- 63 Zodiac sign

Down

- 1 Lump
- 2 Golden, iron, or Teen
- 3 New Testament books
- 4 Warns
- 5 Miss Barrett's namesakes
- 6 Fed.
- 7 Felt caps
- 9 Thrash
- 10 Surpass
- 11 Flowing
- 12 State law off'ls.
- 18 Sweet hoards
- 20 Dishwashers?
- 22 Cave
- 23 Sheep (female)
- 24 By way of
- 26 French pronoun
- 28 Kind of actor
- 31 Ired
- 32 Poetic word
- 34 Mitigated
- 35 Our uncle
- 36 Gram, case
- 37 Unbinds
- 38 Charms
- 39 Ship's off'r.
- 41 Lab animal
- 42 Popeye's Olive



(Confetti, Synd. 1981)

- 43 Path
- 45 Poseidon's son
- 46 --- site
- 48 Lyric poem
- 49 Tea cake
- 51 Snatch

- 46 Desert basin
- 47 Chargers
- 49 Decorous
- 52 Sault --- Marie
- 54 High note
- 55 Lackluster

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JUMBO — CALIFORNIA

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USDA CHOICE

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USDA CHOICE

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Cato Complete Dog Food 4 15.5 \$1.00

Tomato Sauce 8 OZ. 4/\$1

Tomato Paste 6 OZ. 4/\$1

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Wesson Oil 24 OZ. 99¢

QUAKER

Puffed Wheat 6 OZ. 79¢

QUAKER

Puffed Rice 6 OZ. 79¢

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Saran Wrap 100 FT. \$1.39

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VANITY FAIR JUMBO TOWELS 2/51

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Bleach 40 OZ. \$1.29

BORATEEM 48 OZ. \$1.29

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR — RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITY

Man Surrenders In Auto Shotgunning

James Bouhuys, 23, of Norwood voluntarily surrendered to Winchester Police Monday. Police had been searching for Bouhuys in connection with a shooting incident Thursday on Wildwood st.

He was arrested and charged with malicious destruction of property by means of a shotgun, assault with a dangerous weapon and discharging a weapon within the town limits.

Bouhuys was arraigned Tuesday morning in Woburn Court and held on \$5,000 bail. He has since been released on bail.

A car parked on Wildwood st. was shot by a shotgun at about 7:30 Thursday night. Two shots were fired.

A 19-year-old Wildwood st. resident told police she had terminated a relationship with Bouhuys last January.

The girl and her sister said they saw a man who looked like Bouhuys holding what appeared to be a shotgun out of the front passenger window of a Volkswagen Rabbit.

Police said they found a 12 gauge shotgun shell near the car. The rear window of the car was shattered. The front of the house also sustained damages.

Tip Leads To Stolen Goods

Police are looking for a 20-year-old Hillside rd. male in connection with a break-in on Monday. The male has been charged with larceny by false pretenses and receiving stolen property.

Acting on a tip, Detective Lieutenant Joseph N. Perritano asked a stereo storeowner in Woburn whether he had purchased stereo equipment from a male with the same name as the Hillside rd. resident.

The storeowner said no, but told Perritano he had bought equipment from a man calling himself a name Perritano

knew to be the Hillside rd. resident's alias. The equipment was identified as the same components stolen from a Spruce st. home earlier.

A bank book had also been stolen from the Spruce st. home and was reported to a Stoneham bank.

A man withdrew \$650 with the passbook but the transaction was photographed.

The bank is seeking complaints against the Hillside rd. resident for larceny by false pretenses.

Police Log

Sunday, August 23

—Police arrested three Arlington youths for using a motor vehicle without authorization.

The car was stuck on the traffic island at Ridge and Hutchinson st. and police said they found the three youths trying to get it going.

The driver works in a parking garage in Boston. The car, belonging to a U.S. Customs Service Agent, had been placed

in the garage for the weekend.

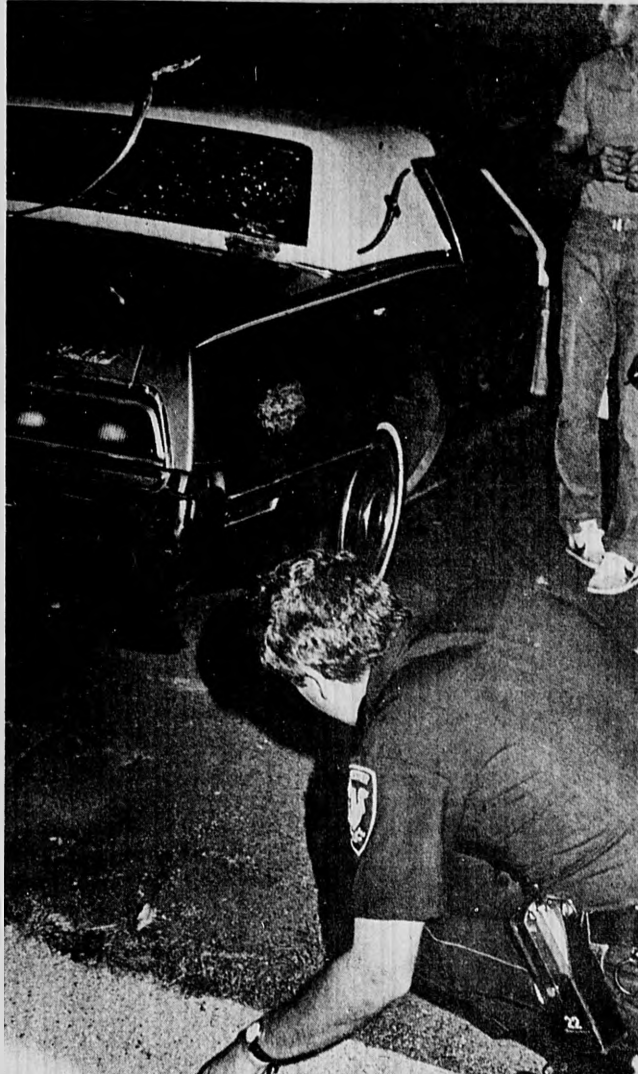
Friday, August 21

—A forest st. home was broken into between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Jewelry and money were among the items reported missing.

Police said the intruder got in by forcing open the basement window.

The owners were packing for vacation when they realized their home had been broken into earlier that a day.



SHOTGUNNED — Winchester Police Officer Barry Donaghey checks the damage resulting after someone shotgunned a car owned by a Wildwood st. woman. A Norwood man later surrendered in connection with the shooting. (Staff photo by C. Peter Jorgensen)

Police Station Scuffle Leads To Arrest

Two police officers were injured following a struggle in the Winchester Police Station which erupted while police were arresting three Holland st. men Sunday.

Police arrested David Ciampo, 24, and Gene Freda, 26, and charged them with idle and disorderly conduct, assault and battery on a police officer and larceny under \$100. A third Holland st. male was placed in protective custody and will be summoned for larceny under \$100.

Officer William Gray was treated at Winchester Hospital's emergency room for multiple contusions to his head with swelling and a sprained neck. He was also treated for injuries to his right knee.

All injuries stemmed from being kicked by Officer Robert Baird was treated at Winchester Hospital for pains in his lower back, arms and legs and lacerations to his legs.

Police had rushed to One or Two Things on Mt. Vernon st. at 2 p.m. after two employees had called to report shoplifting.

The cashiers told police that three white males entered the store and appeared to be intoxicated. The employees

said the three men took cheese, hot dogs, bologna, ham and cigarettes valued at about \$11.50 and left the store.

Officers Paul DeLuca, Barry Donaghey, William Saraco and Gray searched the area and spotted three males leaning against a railing at the train depot.

The officers said the men were eating groceries that fit the description of the ones reported missing from One or Two Things. Police began questioning the men.

Freda was subsequently arrested for idle and disorderly conduct. A scuffle ensued while Freda was being arrested and police also arrested Ciampo for the same offense.

While Freda was being booked at the station, a struggle erupted. Officers Baird and Gray were injured and Officer DeLuca was also kicked. Freda was restrained and placed in a cell.

Police are also questioning the three Holland st. residents regarding a fire which took place behind the Universal Sports Arena. Three men were seen close to the area before and after the 20 by 30 foot fire was started.

Eight-Year-Old Told To Eat Valium To 'Hang Out'

—Responding to a call from a Main st. resident saying her eight-year-old son was acting strangely, Monday, police found out the boy had partially eaten a blue pill given to him by a twelve-year-old friend.

The friend gave the eight-year-old and two Main st. brothers in their early teens blue pills telling them they had to be taken if the boys wanted to hang around, according to the boys.

The older boys did not take the pills. The eight-year-old put one in his mouth for awhile but spit it out before finishing

it. The older boys took the eight-year-old home because he said he did not feel well. The older boys told Officer Lawrence Hill they had hidden their pills under a barrel at Manchester field.

Hill found the three pills under the barrel. A pharmacist examined the pills and said they were 10 milligram Valiums.

The pharmacist told Hill to advise the small boy's mother to give him some coffee and keep him active.

Police have spoken to the parents of all four boys.



ON STAGE — A group of amateur performers from the Vacation Bible School show that synchronization isn't everything in dance, it's the effort that counts, as they perform the Old Testament for their parents as part of the First Baptist Church's Parents Night program put on last Thursday. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

During the Revolutionary War, the area that is now Winchester was known as "South Woburn." But after the advent of the Boston and Lowell Railroad, more and more settlers were coming into the community, and, in 1810, South Woburn had to build its own meetinghouse and held its first service there a year later.

Aquinas Classes

Day and evening classes for adults are available at Aquinas Junior College, Newton. Sept. 3 programs in emergency medical technician and administration are scheduled. Evening courses in shorthand, typing, accounting and other classes start Sept. 14. Re-entry workshops for women are also offered.

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The Winchester Star

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MAVIS

Several years ago, the rock group Crosby, Stills and Nash produced a popular song called the "Marrakesh Express." The second largest city in Morocco, Marrakesh is generally regarded as its Southern Capital. Located at the bottom of the High Atlas Mountains, Marrakesh is 140 miles SSW of Casablanca, connected to it by rail. A popular tourist center, Marrakesh boasts hot summers and mild winters. The outstanding landmark is the mosque and tower of Koutoubiya, built by the Sultan Yakoutel-Mansour between 1184-1198.

If you are up in the air about air fares no one can blame you. There are new airlines, new routes and new prices practically every day. Apex, Super Saver, Freedom Fare and more. McGrath Travel Service, 14 Eaton Ave., Woburn, 935-0600 knows them all and can sort them out for you. Whether your next trip takes you across the state, across the country or around the world let us make all the arrangements. Open: Mon. - Fri. 9-5, Sat. and evenings by appt.

TRAVEL TIP: Marrakesh was a northern terminus of trans-Saharan caravan routes and was occupied by the French in 1912, thus beginning its development as a modern town.

"Notice:"
Choate/Symmes Health Services, Inc. of Woburn, MA will make available from 10/1/81 to 9/30/82 Hill-Burton charity care to be disbursed in the following manner:
SYMME'S DIVISION will budget \$50,187 as its annual compliance level of uncompensated services for the fiscal year 1981-1982. This amount has been adjusted to reflect the percentage change in the national consumer price index for medical care in accordance with federal regulations.
CHOATE DIVISION /Regional Health Center in Wilmington will budget \$83,175 as its annual compliance level of uncompensated services for the fiscal year 1981-1982. This amount has been adjusted to reflect the percentage change in the national consumer price index for medical care in accordance with federal regulations.
These uncompensated services will be provided on a first come, first served basis until the Hospital has met its annual compliance level pursuant to the requirements of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Public Health Service Agency.

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Starring ————— **By David Leeco**

Developers Will Be Watched With Hawk's Eye

During the entire time the selectmen, Charles Tseckares, Gus Alexander and Wedge Pond rd. residents debated and decried the Wedgewood Place Condominiums, architect Willy Sclarsic stood in the door of the selectmen's room, shaking his head.

"We are going to get blamed for everything," he said.

Sclarsic is not the architect of the Wedgewood Place condos. He's working on the Aberjona Woods condos, up off Swanton st.

But in a way, he's right. Sclarsic had been showing the selectmen his plans before the Wedgewood debate came up, when Selectman Michael Saraco pinned him down.

"How do we know that picture is what you're going to build," asked Saraco, pointing to the artist's sketch of the proposed condos. "Not that I don't trust you, but we've been burned before by other developers."

Everybody in the room knew Saraco was talking about Wedgewood, including Sclarsic.

"Hey, we can't get blamed for what other people do," Sclarsic said. But he knew he would be blamed.

Sclarsic is a local, Mystic Valley pkwy. resident, and everything he's done so far in designing the Aberjona Woods proposal shows he cares about what's going up along the river. But he will still be blamed.

Every developer who tries to build anything in town for quite a while is going to be watched like a hawk, by both the Planning Board and the Board of Appeals. And the Wedgewood Condos will be there to remind them of what happens if they don't.

At a Planning Board meeting last week, the board went over every detail of Al Landry's Blackhorse Common plans, to make sure everything in the pretty artists' picture the public sees goes into the blueprints. That's the way Wedgewood went up — the blueprints didn't match the art.

This scrutiny is the only bright spot in the whole Wedgewood mess. The building itself is a monster, a huge brick shoebox with only a few tiny windows to break up the brick monotony.

The question is, is the building big enough, and ugly enough to keep the Planning Board and the Board of Appeal watching for developer's tricks?

Or will the scrutiny last only as long as the current members of the two boards serve, or worse, only as long as the embarrassment of this particular episode lasts.

Perhaps the only answer is not to expect those two boards to check these details. A few years ago, Town Counsel Douglas Randall noted at Monday's selectmen's meeting, he drafted a Town Meeting article to set up an architectural review board, to examine the architectural details of all proposed buildings.

It's quite possible that such a board would have missed the changes to the Wedgewood proposal, considering they were made at the last minute, and under the guise of other changes.

But it is also quite possible they would have caught it, and Winchester would have 42 fine-looking condominiums on the shores of Wedge Pond.



BACK - TO - SCHOOL COUNTDOWN

Letters To The Editor

A New Look At

The Church Tower

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

In the category of somethings-you-don't-appreciate-until-they're-missing, I think we all owe thanks and an expression of appreciation to the First Congregational Church. I see the church and its spire from my office window and this week they have been painting the spire and the clock.

With the hands missing from the clock, I have suddenly realized how many times a day I glance at this beautiful structure just to check out the time.

We cannot do much for the people who gave us this landmark, but on behalf of all of us who enjoy looking at it, I can say thanks to the people who are responsible for keeping it looking so attractive. They can be proud.

In the same vein, I think we also owe thanks to the town officials, as well as the cable TV company, for all the nice new sidewalks in the center.

Sincerely,
John E. Kent

An Honest Man

Named 'Just Fred'

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would like to thank publicly a man named "Fred" for returning my wallet this past weekend. While out doing errands, I left it on the roof of my car and forgot to retrieve it before driving off. When I arrived home, I soon noticed that the wallet was missing and drove back to retrace my route.

No sooner had I left when my wife answered the doorbell. A man was returning my wallet having found it on Route 93 and immediately bringing it to our home. My wife repeatedly asked him for his name and address so that I could properly thank him and provide a reward for his honesty. The billfold contained a fair amount of money, several credit cards, stamps and other items of value.

His response was simply to say that his name was "just Fred" and that he was happy to be helpful. Well Fred, please accept my sincere thanks not only for the display of character and kindness but also for increasing my faith in human nature. I will never forget you, even in anonymity.

Sincerely,
Richard A. Clarke

Resident Offers Another Suggestion To End Fells Fires

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I suggest another way of reducing the hazards at the Fells, which would combine economical usefulness together with, maybe, pleasure for some.

Why not instituting three or four days a year of supervised wood harvesting, wood cleaning and removing? This would remove plenty of combustible material from the floor of the woods, improve and increase the growth of the forest and, not less important, allow people to forage for fire wood near their homes which would politically be something to remember!

There are many ways to do it. Take the State forest department as a model: trees to be removed are marked. All the

wood cut must be removed within the day. Branches must be either removed or gathered in specified places. Limiting this activity to a few days a year, it would not require large supervision costs. It could be complemented by other programs, by which, for instance, people could be offered pre-cut fire wood, for gathering and stacking up dead branches and dead wood in designated areas. A daily fee could be charged to everybody cutting wood. Part or all of the fee would be forfeited if cut wood is not removed during the day. These are only a few ideas. You and others can add more and better ones.

Dead trees are easy to identify and mark. The Fells would be open only in

sectors so to make supervision easier on a limited area.

If you do not like to have people cutting trees, for the danger and degree of liability associated with it, why not allow people to remove wood pre-cut by your forces? People could "earn" pre-cut wood by cleaning the floor of the forest as above explained or pay a fee, which would defray some of your costs.

And, people will enjoy the Fells again and many fire caused expenses could be saved.

What do you think? It would be nice if you would let me know. And, by the way, I could help in supervising in exchange for some firewood.

Very truly yours,
Floravante A. Bares

Years Ago

A Perilous Adventure

By Dr. David Youngman

On the morning of Oct. 1, 1882, a remarkable incident occurred to the writer, which at the time was feared would result disastrously, if not fatally.

He had occasion to speak to a gentleman coming from Woburn on the branch train, which was due at Winchester about 7:25 a.m., so that these two trains generally met at Winchester. It should be said that the depot was then standing on the easterly side of the railroad, a little to the north of the front of Lyceum Building.

While conversing with his friend he saw the Lowell train approaching, and prudence would have dictated an immediate retreat; but, remaining a few moments too long, he reasoned that it would be safer to stand quietly between the two trains — the one standing still and the other "slowing up" — than to risk an attempt to cross the track in front of the approaching engine — as the platform on that morning was covered with an early frost which rendered the planks somewhat slippery.

The engine of the up-train passed

him safely, and all would probably have been well had not the conductor of the Woburn train, Mr. Carter, at that moment signaled the engineer to start his train, and in stepping on his car Mr. Carter accidentally swung round and jostling the writer threw him against one of the Lowell cars.

This confused him, and caused him instinctively to start back against the Woburn car, already in motion, when he was thrown down in an unconscious condition between the two moving trains.

His prostrate position was, fortunately, nearly parallel with the track, and it was reported by observers that in his unconscious struggles he thrust his feet and ankles across the rails in front of the wheels of the still-moving Lowell train, and then providentially withdrew them.

Finally the last wheel of the rear car passed over the heel of his boot, and in some way twisted his foot inward and severely sprained his ankle. After the cars had passed he was taken up and conveyed to his residence by Deacon Benjamin F. Thompson.

He remained in an unconscious

state for about an hour, when he suddenly recovered and had no return of it. There was a contusion on his right temple of considerable size which gradually subsided.

Dr. Benjamin Cutter, of Woburn, having been sent for, soon arrived, and after making a careful examination decided that no bones were fractured, but that there was a severe sprain of the right ankle which might be even worse than a simple fracture.

Suffice it to say the patient was obliged to use crutches for a month, and was quite lame for three months. The measure around the injured ankle was considerably greater than around the other, and is so to this day; and whenever he takes unusual exercise in walking this ankle is still inclined to halt.

Taking it altogether it was a dangerous predicament to be in; and in the opinion of the bystanders the escape, from what seemed, if not a fatal termination, at least a crushed and maimed condition of his limbs, was almost miraculous. At all events it was an experience he has no desire to repeat, and a position he has carefully avoided from that day onward.

Punch



"Oh, the alphabet, and programming our microcomputer."

Letter Policy

Length:

250 Words

Deadline:

Monday 4 p.m.

The Winchester Star

Serving the town for more than 93 years



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Legals

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Custom Woodwork Co., Inc., a corporation duly organized under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and having an usual place of business in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, also known as 29 Vine Street, hereinafter described on Friday, September 4, 1981, at 11:30 A.M. all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to-wit:

The land in Winchester, Middlesex County, with the buildings thereon, now numbered 1012 Elmwood Avenue, Winchester, Massachusetts, also known as 29 Vine Street, hereinafter described as follows:

WESTERLY: by Vine Street, seventy-six (76) feet.

NORTHEASTLY: by Park Street, one hundred thirty-two (132) feet.

EASTERLY: by Elmwood Avenue, sixty-seven and 30/100 (67.30) feet, and

SOUTHWESTLY: by land now or formerly of Anna P. Clark, one hundred thirty-eight (138) feet.

Said premises are conveyed subject to a building line established by the Town of Winchester by a taking recorded with the Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 4716, Page 431.

Said premises are conveyed subject to two mortgages to BayBank Winchester Trust Company in the original principal amount of \$250,000.00 and \$50,000.00 respectively.

For title, see deed of Customs Equipment and Real Estate Corp. to Custom Woodwork Co., Inc., dated October 10, 1978, and recorded with said Deeds in Book 1819, Page 811.

Terms of Sale: \$100,000.00 to be paid in cash or by certified check or by bank cashier's check at the time and place of the sale and the balance to be paid in cash or by certified or bank cashier's check at the office of Goldstein & Manello, One Federal Street, Boston, Massachusetts, within 15 days from the date of the sale. Said mortgaged premises will be sold subject to all outstanding tax bills, municipal or other public taxes, assessment fees, or claims in the nature of liens, unpaid taxes, tax title and municipal liens, if any other terms be announced at the sale.

North Acceptance Corp.
By its Attorneys:
Goldstein & Manello
One Federal Street
Boston, MA 02110
(617) 426-1700
B 13 B 20 B 27



BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEALS will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1981 at 7:30 P.M. in the BOARD OF HEALTH CLERK ROOM of the TOWN HALL on the following matters:

(1) PETITION NO. 2533 - That of HOWARD E. CHASE, JR. concerning the property at 100 FOREST STREET, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Special Permit in accordance with Section 4-42 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law so as to be permitted to use a portion of his residence as a Home Occupation for an office of a Justice of the Peace. The property is located within the RDB (Single Family) residential zoning district and contains 10,000 S.F.

(2) PETITION NO. 2531 - That of DAVID A. LANE concerning the property at 15 STOWELL ROAD, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Special Permit in accordance with Section 4-46 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law so as to be permitted to use a portion of his property as a swimming pool that will be located too close to the property line. The property is located within the RDB (Single Family) residential zoning district and contains 10,000 S.F.

(3) PETITION NO. 2535 - That of Janice M. Nay concerning the property at 6 OX PASTURE, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Special Permit pursuant to Section 6-25 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law so as to be permitted to erect an addition that will be located too close to the street line. The property is located within the RDB (Single Family) residential zoning district and contains 13,968 S.F.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEALS
Constantine Alexander, Chairman
John F. Looney
Ray M. Null
BY: Dominick J. Serratore, Clerk
August 24, 1981
B 27-9-3

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 537448

Notice of Probate of Will Without Survivors
Estate of Mabel A. Leavitt also known as Mabel R. Leavitt, Mabel Honkey Leavitt and Anna Mabel Leavitt late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

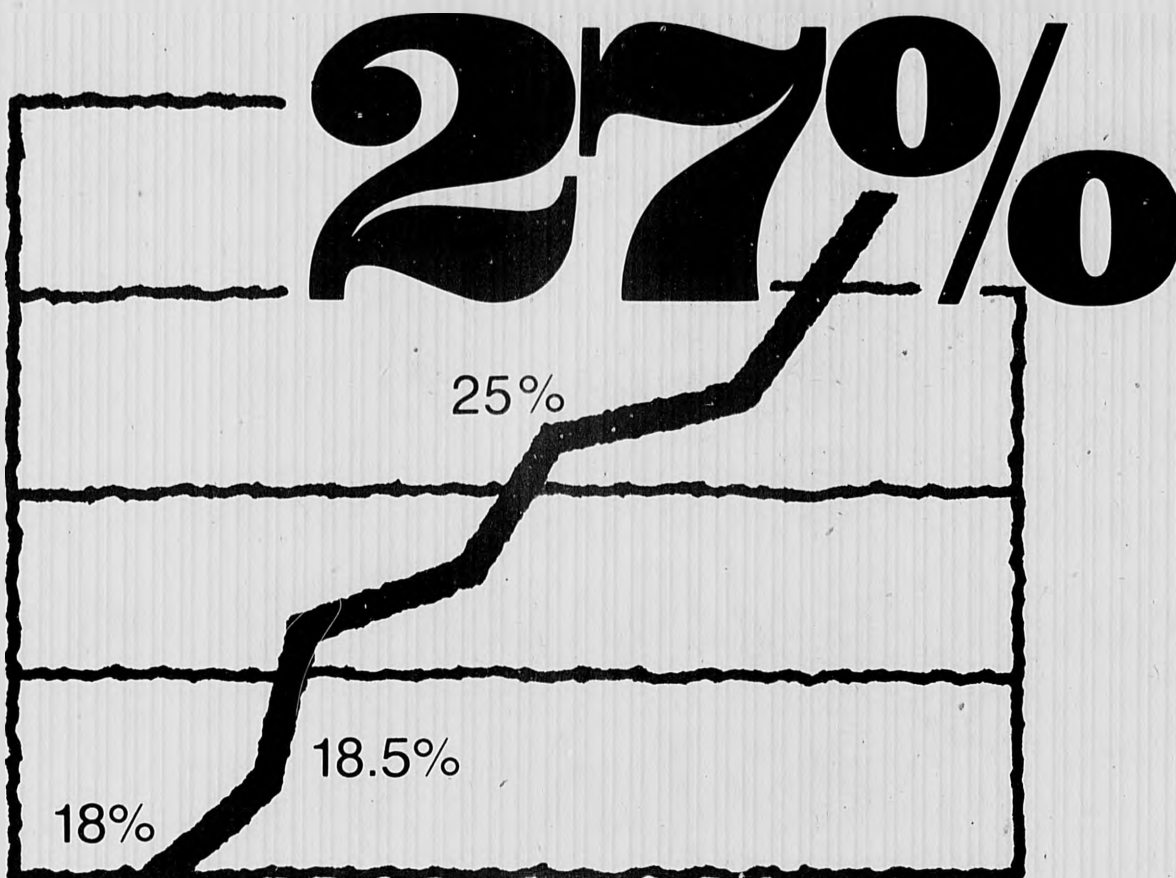
Notar
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Linda Leavitt Laing of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 23, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twelfth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
B 27-9-10

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Back To School

Winchester Students Performed Well On Competency Tests

By GREG ANRIG JR.

Almost 93 percent of Winchester students taking various competency tests this spring passed minimum standards in at least one basic skill.

The tests, which separately evaluate reading, writing and math skills, were administered to students in grades three, six and eight. Although students in those grades have taken competency tests in past years, this was the first time the school committee set specific scores as cut offs between students who are competent in a skill and those who are not.

David B. Ackerman, curriculum director, said he was pleased with the results. "The results show Winchester continues to do well and that we don't have a large number of skill deficient kids," Ackerman said.

The largest proportion of students scoring under the minimum standards occurred in the sixth grade, where 12 percent of the students failed the math test.

The largest proportion scoring above the standards was in the eighth grade, where 98 percent of the students passed the reading test.

In the third grade tests, 93 percent scored above the minimum standard in reading, 92 percent in writing and 93 percent in math. In the other sixth grade tests, 96 percent passed reading and 92 percent scored above the standard in writing. On the other eighth grade tests, 9 percent scored above the minimum standard in writing and 96 percent in math.

To comply with a new state law, all communities in Massachusetts began implementing minimum standards this year. However, the law allows each town to choose its own tests and standards to evaluate students, making score comparisons between communities irrelevant in revealing relative abilities of students.

Ackerman said students who failed to meet the minimum standards on a test will receive special help next year and will be re-tested in the spring. However, they will not have to repeat a grade.

Ackerman said the first step in helping a student who failed to pass a test is having department directors analyze the child's answers item by item. The department directors will then devise alternative learning programs for the student.

In addition, students who fail the reading or writing tests will receive tutorial help from reading specialists. Students in the sixth or eighth grades who fail the math test will be strongly urged to take courses in "basic math."

Some students also may receive additional help under the Chapter 766 state law, which provides special educational programs for students who have learning disabilities, Ackerman said. He added that although students who fail a competency test do not necessarily have a learning disability, the test can help identify children who might be eligible for 766 services.

Ackerman said he thinks setting minimum standards will help improve the quality of education in Winchester's

schools. "Minimum standards set a floor that commits the school system, in as precise a manner as possible, to enable 100 percent of the students to land with their feet firmly on the floor," he said.

Ackerman added, however, that the schools want to develop "maximum competency" in their students and will not stop educating children once they reach the minimum standard.

Despite the newness of the state law, Winchester testing programs did not have to change drastically to comply, according to Ackerman. "Most of the tests were already in place," he said. "We mostly just had to decide what scores would be set as minimum standards."

But Roger A. Bauman, school committee chairman, said that while he was satisfied with the results of the tests, he resents the state requiring towns to evaluate students through minimum standards. "Making the change required a great deal of time and expense without returning very much benefit," Bauman

(Testing - Page 11)

Fashion Giants Battle For Bucks

By DAVE LEECO

Back-to-School means big bucks for those who cater to the clothing of the school kids of America.

This year, something of a war has broken out between the two leading lights of the back-to-school fashion industry, Izod Topsyder-Foote and his arch-rival, Dianne Von Gloria-Bottomed.

Topsyder-Foote, as every fashion-follower knows, is the leading banner-carrier of the "Preppie" look, while Gloria-Bottomed pushes designer clothes, better known as the "Wear-Someone-Else's-Name-On-Your-Body" (WSENOYB) style.

Both of these clothing magnates have been around for a few years now, and one would expect a brash new-comer to leap from the ranks of clothiers to bring them to their well-tailored knees.

But there is no money in Punk, since the idea is to wear old clothes, and one can only wear jogging suits to so many functions.

So with no competition, Topsyder-Foote and Gloria-Bottomed have gone for each other's turtlenecked jug tlar (the in Costa, she in a Nike sweatshirt).

Both have tried to make their own unique style more and more outrageous, in the hopes that it will attract clothes-horses from the other's stable, as it were.

Here then is a complete run-down on what each says the properly dressed back-to-schooler should be wearing.

(Fashion - Page 13)



BACK TO SCHOOL — Not only is the football team going back to school in a few weeks, but the referees are already back. Here, three refs practice

judging kick-offs during a referee's clinic at Manchester Field last Saturday. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Supt. MacDonald Trying To Stay In Post-Prop. 2½ Holding Pattern

By GREG ANRIG JR.

The first bell of the new school year will ring in a significantly changed educational system in Winchester according to Superintendent William C. MacDonald.

MacDonald said in an interview that Proposition 2.5, along with declining enrollment, has forced the school system to make "an awful lot of adjustments."

He added that parents may have to make the greatest adjustment of anyone. "Winchester parents have very high expectations of the schools — which they should — but those high expectations will cause problems," MacDonald said. "If parents don't accept that total elimination of a service or program means total elimination."

He said public cooperation and understanding will be necessary for the school system to smoothly adjust during the upcoming transition period.

Among the changes parents will have to accept, according to MacDonald, are cutbacks in guidance counseling, speech therapy and health services. "Some cutbacks don't seem that important until they affect your kids," he said.

"Parents are accustomed to knowing that if their kids cut a finger, they could always go right to a nurse for a band-aid," MacDonald said. "Since we have only one nurse available for the entire school system now, a lot of problems will probably crop up."

School staff, as well as parents, will also have to adjust to the cutbacks made

because of Proposition 2.5 and declining enrollment, according to MacDonald.

"Teachers will have to fight to raise their morale in the wake of numerous layoffs over the summer," MacDonald said.

"There's nothing more devastating to the school system than low morale," he said. "But I don't know of any group that has been hit harder by layoffs than teachers; it's hard to keep morale high when you're always having to look over your shoulder wondering if the other guy will keep his job while you lose yours," MacDonald said.

MacDonald said the school department can try to compliment teachers more frequently for performing well, but such support only goes so far. "You can

pat people on the back forever," he said, "but it won't make them feel much better when they are facing the 'double-barreled shotgun' of Proposition 2.5 and declining enrollment."

He added, though, that he expects the teachers to "rise to the occasion" and not allow morale problems to affect classroom performance.

School principals will also have to make adjustments, according to MacDonald. The greatest change for principals, he said, will be their increased involvement in guidance counseling and budgetary matters to pick up the slack created by personnel layoffs.

Department directors will also have

Teacher Looks Back On 30 Years In Education

By FRED CORNETTA

"Winchester has always maintained a high degree of quality in education," claimed Francis X. Finigan, Director of Science for the Winchester school system.

He went on to say that in his 30-year career as a science and physics teacher at the high school, the Winchester faculty has always been among the most dedicated of any system.

Finigan worries about the recent budget cuts as a result of Proposition 2.5 as much as anyone, but doesn't place it at the head of the list of problems.

What troubles Finigan is what he termed as an attitude problem with some people in the community. He said that some people pay too much attention to the Boston media, and relate that to education here.

Teacher unrest over Proposition 2.5 as well as other internal issues in an urban area like Boston or Somerville are not necessarily the same as in Winchester. However, some people within the local community have been associating all problems with education as being one in the same.

He says that this negative feeling could lead to a weakening rather than a strengthening of Winchester's long history of high educational standards.

Finigan, currently Director of Science, began as a teacher in 1951 in Winchester after serving one year at West Bridgewater High School. Over the past 30 years he has worn different hats as a math, science, and finally as a physics teacher. Serving as either director or staff member of various science foundations and institutions throughout the country, he has brought his expertise in science and physics to Winchester. He has both a B.S. and

Masters in Science Education.

"When I started in the early fifties," he began, "Winchester High was almost like a private school. Those graduating classes were somewhere around 250 students."

He claimed that it would be difficult to make a comparison with teachers then and now because there are different perspectives involved.

"I was in awe of the caliber of teacher in Winchester during the early days," he

said. "Today there is still that high quality, and quite frankly things have changed very little in that respect."

As Winchester grew in population through the sixties, a curriculum development program was utilized to strengthen that growth. Curriculum counselors were also added.

"We developed programs in many areas," Finigan said proudly. "For example, in 1961 my class in physics was cited as one of the five outstanding

courses in the country by the American Association of Physics Teachers."

Finigan said that because of Winchester's commitment to strive for educational excellence it has always turned out top students every year. He credits the Curriculum Development Program as being one of the leading factors in keeping Winchester competitive with other school systems.

When asked what other evidence he could produce that would lend credence to his touting the school's achievements, he pulled out a series of newspaper articles and awards about six inches thick which extolled the virtues of his claims.

He also hastened to add that it wasn't only awards or newspaper write-ups, but the students themselves.

"There is an endless list of students who have made good after graduation," he asserted. "The name of Ron Parker keeps coming up when the Nobel Prize is mentioned. He's working on the breaking down of water into hydrogen and oxygen which would give us a form of pure energy."

Through the years Finigan speculated that because his own subjects were science oriented, he had the luxury of teaching the more serious minded, college-bound student.

He compared the student of the fifties with today's high schooler by acknowledging that the student of the eighties appeared to be much more aware of his or her environs. He hastened to add that on balance it is simply because of the availability of information through the media.

"In my second year here, more than half of my physics class of 14 kids had parents who were college professors," he said. "The numbers have changed and there is a broader scope of people living

in the town. I think the kids of the eighties are a little more sophisticated than those of the fifties, but those earlier students had to work harder because they didn't have as much of nearly everything."

There was also more submission to authority in the fifties and into the sixties.

To discipline a child for something as mundane as violating the dress code was usually no problem. Today many of the old codes have dissipated. Students will question a statement or action by a teacher whereas they would accept it 20 or 30 years ago.

Although it is easier to get a student to give feedback or communicate, teaching pressures have increased rather than decreased.

Finigan said that teachers are under "terrific pressure" from the community. They are asked to account for more

politically and economically, making the pressure much more intense than in previous years.

Winchester is a very fine town. In the past, they have always funded education. Even schoolboy sports is important in this town," (Finigan is responsible for establishing the hockey team).

As for the future of education in Winchester, Finigan said that if quality is to be maintained within the system, the town must be made aware of the fact that the status quo is not acceptable. He also added that programs which were good last year are not necessarily good next year.

"If you don't go ahead, you go backward," he stated. The amount of money spent for research and development in industry is five times greater than what we spend in education. That's abysmal."



Francis X. Finigan

Inside
Openings Dates
Bus Schedules
Crossing Guard Posts

Back To School

Crossing Guard Locations

Last spring's Town Meeting reduced the number of crossing guards from 27 to 25, to reduce the crossing guard budget.

As a result, there will not be crossing guards at the intersection of Cross and Forest sts., or at the corner of Bacon st. and Mystic Valley pkwy.

In a memo to School Supt. William MacDonald, Town Manager Thomas Groux recommended that students who had crossed at Cross and Forest st. on their way to Muraco School continue walking up Cross st. to Washington st., where a crossing guard will take children across Cross st.

Groux noted that when children had crossed Forest st., they took the path leading past Leonard Pool to Muraco. In the past, he added, parents had been concerned over the safety of children walking past Leonard Pool.

The crossing guard at Bacon st. and Mystic Valley pkwy., Groux continued, crossed a limited number of students, and those students only attended Mystic School at the request of their parents.

"The students could attend Lincoln School, which is within their district, boarding a bus in front of their homes," Groux continued.

"Since the parents have 'opted' to

Insurance: A Must For College Students

There is one item which is just as essential to college students as the clothes, books and furniture they've carted off to school: insurance.

Under most homeowners and renter policies, students who are still permanent residents of their families' household are insured at their new temporary residence under the parent's policy, according to insurance companies. If a loss occurs at school, the students can collect up to 10 percent of their parents' personal property coverage or \$1000, whichever is greater, they say.

For example, a family with a homeowners policy for \$80,000 normally would have \$40,000 personal property coverage. If the daughter's apartment at

school is burglarized, she could collect up to \$4000 for personal property loss.

A move to college may also affect a family's auto insurance costs. For example, if a student attends school 100 or more miles from home, many companies offer significantly reduced auto insurance premiums, because with less access to the car, the student's accident risk is reduced. The lower rate does not apply to families with a teen driver still at home, however.

Full-time college students who earn a B average or equivalent can even further reduce their parents' premiums by qualifying for good student rates.

To put these discounts into perspective, consider an average Illinois

family with a 20-year-old son who regularly drives the family car. The family pays a semi-annual premium of about \$331 for full auto insurance coverage. But if the son attends school 100 miles from home, the premium will drop to \$232. If he also qualifies for the good student rating, the family pays only \$179 for the same coverage. (Rates and reductions vary geographically and by company, along with factors such as age, sex, base rate and residence.)

Insurance companies urge students to catch their identification on such things as bicycles, stereos and portable radios in order to reduce the risk of theft and improve recovery chances if the property is stolen.

★ MacDonald (Continued From Page 9)

to alter their schedules, spending more time teaching and less time managing their departments, MacDonald said.

One change the school system won't have to make is adapting to new programs, he said. "We've mostly been fighting to keep what we have," he said. "New programs have been tragically missing in recent years and it looks like in the future, anything new will have to come at the expense of an old program."

Although MacDonald said he had to think hard to come up with a positive impact that Proposition 2.5 may have on the school system, he said it might arouse more community involvement in the schools.

"Hopefully, these cutbacks will cause people to roll up their sleeves and work together more than in the past," he said. "The cuts may also get us to evaluate more critically what we are doing; but beyond that, it's difficult to see a bright side to 2.5."

Nevertheless, MacDonald said he is "guardedly optimistic" about the upcoming year. "We have an extremely competent staff and the delivery of academic subjects in the classroom should continue basically as it always has," he said.

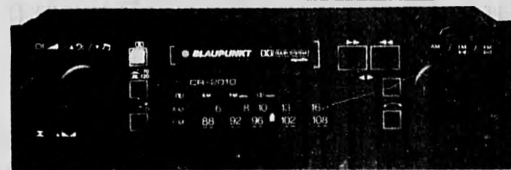
"It's the support areas I'm worried about," MacDonald said. "I'd be more comfortable if we had a few more dollars behind us."

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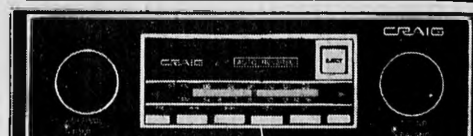
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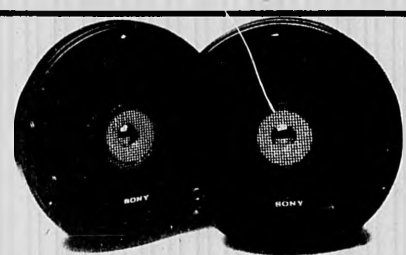


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Minuteman R.V.H.S., Thursday, Sept. 3

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Northeast Voke

The Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School will begin classes on Sept. 9. Classes will run from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Because of budget cuts made last spring under the pressure of Prop. 2.5, the Late Afternoon program at the Northeast Voke will not be running this year.

The schedule has not yet been set for Northeast Voke's Adult Education Program.

School lunch prices have also been increased because of the budget cuts. Student lunches will cost \$1 this year.

The bus schedule for Winchester students attending Northeast Voke is as follows:

BUS NO. 1 — (will arrive at first stop at 7:05 a.m., and be at the last stop by 7:24 a.m.) Washington & Englewood, Washington & Westley, McCormack's Drug Store, Church & Bacon, Ridge & Johnson, Johnson & Albamont, Cambridge & Blossom Hill rd.

BUS NO. 2 — (will arrive at first stop at 7:19 a.m., and be at the last stop by 7:24) Forest and Brookside, Cross and River, Cross and Loring, Main and Cross, Main st. Citgo station, Main and Swanion.

★ Testing

(Continued From Page 9)

Almost all students with basic skills weaknesses can be identified without comparing test results to a minimum standard, according to Bauman. He said the money and effort required to determine reasonable minimum standards and to train teachers how to grade writing tests could have been spent on more valuable items in the school budget.

The writing tests Bauman referred to required teachers to rapidly grade writing samples on a scale of one to four, with a score of one being below the minimum standard.

The other tests were multiple choice examinations that were chosen on the basis of their compatibility with Winchester's curriculum, Ackerman said.

On the reading and standardized portion of the writing test, the school committee set the 40th national percentile on the "Sequential Test of Educational Progress" as the minimum standard. Since, for example, 40 percent of the students across the country correctly answered 30 or fewer questions on the 50-question test, a Winchester student needed to answer 30 or more correctly to meet the minimum standard.

The third and sixth grade math tests were devised by the town, with 75 percent correct answers being the minimum standard. The eighth grade math test was a state test, with 34 correct out of 59 or 58 percent being the minimum standard.

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Adults Join Their Children In Going Back To School

By FRED CORNETTA

September is a unique month. It serves not only as the end of the happening known as summer, but the beginning of the most beautiful of seasons (especially in New England) — Autumn.

It is synonymous with football, baseball's rush to the pennant (except for the laughable fiasco this year), state and county fairs, and, of course, heading back to school.

Over the past few years, an increasing number of adults have joined their children by returning to the classroom.

Winchester is no exception. According to Van French, Assistant Principal of Winchester High and Director of Adult Education (AE),

enrollments have doubled since 1976 when he took over the post. The number of courses offered has also doubled.

Seeing the Prop. 2.5 handwriting on the wall, AE established a revolving account last year which meant that it must be self-supporting, though still controlled by the School Committee.

French said that this had had positive effects on AE.

"In the past," he said, "we were locked into a specific budget, whereas we can now expand the program if requested. If a particular course doesn't populate, we don't have to offer it."

Winchester residents seem to request physical or exercise-related courses such as Dance Exercises, Karate, and

Wilderness Survival. Also of interest are subjects that teach skills such as Woodworking, Computer Programming, and Gourmet Cooking.

The following is an example of three courses from Physical, Practical, and Academic offerings:

DANCE EXERCISES (beginners and intermediates) . . . The course is designed to increase one's strength and flexibility while improving the shape of the body through a series of disciplined exercises made more pleasant by the medium of dance with music. Aerobics — exercises that strengthen the cardiovascular system — will be included.

TUESDAY EVENING COURSES

*Basic Drawing, Sketching	7-9
*Beginning German	7-9
Chair Caning	(9 sessions) 7-9
*Dance Exercise - Beginners	6:45-8:45
English as a Foreign Language	7-9
Gourmet Foods	7-9:30
Greek Dancing	(2 sessions) 7-9
*How To Buy A Condominium	(2 sessions) 7-9
Interior Design	7-9:30
Intermediate Tennis	7:15-9:45
Karate - The Art of Self Defense	7-8
Know Your Home	7-9:30
Macrame	7:30-9:30
Play of the Hand	7-9
Quilting	7-9:30
Real Estate and The Homeowner	(4 sessions) 7-9
Review for English SAT	(7 sessions) 7-9
Shorthand (1st 1/2 of course)	7-9
Stained Glass	7-9:30
The Art of Portrait Painting	7-9:30
*Voice	(to be arranged)
*Planning Your Retirement	(6 sessions) 7-9
*Survey of Dance Techniques	7-8:30

SECURITIES INVESTING AND PERSONAL FINANCIAL PLANNING . . . The course will involve an introduction to many of the different vehicles available for personal financial planning. This will include stocks, corporate, municipal and governmental bonds, options, annuities and tax shelters.

WINCHESTER'S HISTORY THROUGH ARCHITECTURE . . . The focus of this course will be architectural heritage education with a special emphasis on Winchester. This is a specific program designed to enhance one's understanding of local history, com-

munity development and changing life styles through the architectural styles present in our environment. There will be use of a wide sample of visuals focusing on examples in general and Winchester in particular.

French who began in the system as a teacher in 1967 has seen the face of education change drastically.

He said that people want more relevant offerings rather than straight academic courses. They seem to want to be more directly involved with the subject matter.

The experience in Winchester is that people want to expand their skills rather than become heavily taxed with academics. One might speculate that the reason for this is because the basic Winchester resident is one who is well educated and would prefer a course in woodworking (which is very popular). He or she may want to use that knowledge to either save a few dollars by playing do-it-yourself, or simply as a hobby.

Back To School

Whatever the reason, AE is increasing in popularity in not only Winchester, but in other communities as well. It is an inexpensive way to learn skills such as Calligraphy, Speed Reading, or Bridge.

As we preach the values of education to our kids, we should also acknowledge that learning doesn't stop at any age.

MONDAY EVENING COURSES

TITLE	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
Beginning & Inter. Sewing	7-9:30	Jeanne Martin
Beginning Spanish I	7-9	Judith Morris
Conversational French	7-9	Marcia Bentley
Dance Exercise - Intermediate	6:45-8:45	Rose Tolentino
Demystifying Computers	(4 sessions) 7-9	*Peter Cerasoli
Fun With Film: A Course in Basic Photography	7-9	John Rudolph
Introduction to Calligraphy (Advanced section inc.)	7-9:30	Jane Coates
Know Your Automobile	7-9	*Robert Connolly
Needlepoint	7-9	Audrey Corra
*Recorder	(to be arranged)	*Mary H. Waldo
Securities Investing & Personal Financial Planning	7-9	Brent Outwater
*Silkscreening (Serigraphy)	7-9:45	*Marsha Gleason
Speed Reading	7-9	Victor Sanborn
Typing (1st 1/2 of course)	7-9	Viola Duros
Winning Bridge	7-9	David Littleton
Woodworking	7-9:30	Donna Marshall
		George Robertie

WEDNESDAY EVENING COURSES

Basic Computer Programming	7-9
Basic Conversational Italian	7-9
Beginning Accounting I	7-9
Beginning Tennis	7:15-9:45
Dance Exercise - Intermediate	6:45-8:45
Four Harness Weaving	7-9:30
*Homeowners Insurance	(5 sessions) 7-9
Karate - The Art of Self Defense	7-8
*Nutrition for You the Consumer	7:30-9:30
Painting	7-9
Review for Math SAT	(7 sessions) 7-9
Wilderness Survival	(6 sessions) 7-9
Winchester's History Through Architecture	7-9
Yoga (Beg. & Inter.)	7-9:45

*Peter Cerasoli
Roseann Innis
Viola Duros
Joan Richardson
Rose Tolentino
Faye Kirmick
*Keith Puffer
Richard Vasapoli
*Jean Bianchetto
Marianne Roberto
George Oliviero
Joseph Shepard
William O'Connor
Jean Biggar

In addition to the courses indicated above, the Red Cross will offer a CPR-Basic Life Support Course.

*New courses/instructors are designated by an asterisk.

The Harriet Hootor Winchester Ballet School

Mary B. Vasek, Director
31st Year in Winchester

Announcing Registration Dates for the 1981-1982 Season:

Monday, August 24	2:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, August 29	10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Monday, August 31	1:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Thursday, September 3	2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Saturday, September 5	10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday, September 8, 9, 10	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, September 12	10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Registration will take place at the studio: 19 Thompson Street, Winchester Center
For further information, call: 729 6080 (studio on above dates and times)
438 1586 (days, evenings and weekends)

The Harriet Hootor Winchester Ballet School is not a "dance recital" school which spends students' class time and money on preparation and expensive costumes. Total class time is spent learning and improving technique and skills. We are a "training" school with efforts directed to the goal of giving our students a secure foundation in classical ballet technique while developing coordination, rhythm, poise and self-discipline, which is so important to the beginning and intermediate student. We also give the individual guidance and attention to those students who wish to go on and pursue a career as a professional ballet dancer.

Pre-Ballet Program (Weekday & Saturday classes available): Children's Graded Classes • Teen age Classes: Special Morning Mother's & Adult Class: Adult Classes (Beginner, Int. Adv., evenings and Saturdays); Pointe Classes.

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Instruction is offered in many foreign languages (Arabic, Chinese, Czech, French, German, Classical and Modern Greek, Hebrew, Irish, Italian, Japanese, Latin, Polish, Portuguese, Russian, Spanish, Swedish, and Yiddish) as well as English as a foreign language. We also have a complete pre-medical curriculum (Biology, Chemistry, Physics, and Calculus) and assorted pre-professional courses for people interested in law and business careers.

Undergraduate Programs

Harvard University Extension offers the Associate in Arts and Bachelor of Liberal Arts degrees in Extension Studies. Undergraduate tuition is only \$30 per unit of credit, \$20 per unit for non-credit, except for seminars and workshops, which are higher. Most courses are taught by Harvard faculty and meet evenings in historic Harvard Yard. Libraries, cafeteria, academic advising, and study skills services are available.

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A Master of Liberal Arts in Extension Studies degree can be pursued in at least a dozen fields of concentration: Biology, Dramatic Arts, Fine Arts, Government, History, History of Science, Romance Languages and Literatures, Linguistics, Literature, Psychology and Social Relations, Religion, and Visual and Environmental Studies.

Tuition for the Master's degree is only \$86.25 per unit of credit for lecture courses, slightly higher for seminars and independent research courses.

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Tuition for the Certificate is \$60 per unit of credit. The Certificate program is designed for students with little or no prior academic training in business or administration.

Registration

Harvard University Extension classes begin the week of September 21. Regular registration: September 21-25, 3:00-8:00 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 3:00-6:00 p.m., Friday. Registration for limited enrollment courses: September 16 and 17, 3:00-8:00 p.m. at Lehman Hall (across from the Harvard-Holyoke MBTA station). All registration must be in person only. A \$10 registration fee is required, and Mastercard and VISA are honored.

For more information call 495-4024.

<p>Harvard University Office of Continuing Education Department 3 20 Garden Street Cambridge, MA 02138</p>	<p>Please send a Harvard Extension catalogue to:</p> <p>Name _____</p> <p>Address _____</p> <p>City _____</p> <p>State _____ Zip _____</p> <p>Please allow two to three weeks for delivery.</p>
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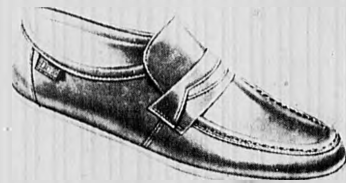


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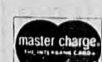
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★ Fashion

According to Topsyder-Foote, the things that made the "Preppie" look what it is are: hideous color combinations (an unnatural green shirt under a bright blue sweater), as many collars as one can fit under a Rugby shirt, shoes meant for sport and not walking, and finally, no socks.

The last item has caused Topsyder-Foote considerable worry since he decided it was required for not wearing under Chinos. If you're not supposed to wear socks, you don't buy socks.

And poor Topsyder-Foote doesn't get a check from the sock manufacturer. So one of this year's big fashion items is the see-through, invisible sock. For only \$15.95, one can own a pair of these marvelous socks, complete with invisible alligator. The socks, like their non-predecessors, do not keep feet warm in winter.

The second big fashion accessory for preppies comes from the past — false collars, like grandfather used to wear. These collars were really an in-

spiration. Previously, those who wanted to wear many collars had to suffer the heat prostration common to those wearing six layers of rugby shirts.

Now, the properly dressed preppie can wear 30, 40 even hundreds of collars, free of perspiration.

Not to be out-done, Gloria-Bottomed has come up with a few new twists of her own. Her style, of course, is based on wearing as many people names on one body as one can possibly fit.

Gloria-Bottomed has made her fortune on Nike shirts, Calvin Klein jeans, Brooks running shoes, and glasses with initials obstructing the wearer's view through the lens.

(Gloria-Bottomed, however, is ashamed to admit she began her career selling underwear embroidered with the days of the week.)

Gloria-Bottomed has come up with two ideas to bring fashion mavens flocking to her boutiques.

The first is a series of what she calls "body stickers". These gems work like

bumper stickers, but the true WSENOYB fanatic places them on every possible inch of clothing he or she possesses.

Through the cooperation of the New York Telephone Company, Gloria-Bottomed has arranged the body stickers to be printed with every name in the New York City Telephone Directory, insuring an almost endless variety of names not your's.

Her second idea, like Topsyder-Foote's collars, comes from the past. She is putting out a set of designer sandwich boards, those old fashioned advertising signs that people used to walk up and down the streets carrying.

Imagine walking into school wearing such a sign, with "Vidal Sassoon" in three-foot-high letters on the front, and "Ralph Lauren" in shocking pink type on the back. It positively boggles the mind.

So the battle lines have been drawn. We will all wait breathlessly to see which of these fashion giants can capture the minds, hearts, and pocketbooks of the back-to-school set.

(Continued From Page 9)

Back To School

Curing Back-To-School Blues

Pains and mood changes are apt to accompany the back-to-school blues. Among the symptoms brought on by school anxiety are headaches, stomach aches, crankiness, and a host of other aches and pains, according to Family counseling centers.

The back-to-school blues is a common emotional malady affecting children and other family members. It usually settles in during September and, according to psychotherapist John Zrebiec of Family Counseling and Guidance Centers, the syndrome usually passes in a few weeks.

"The back-to-school situation does not have to be traumatic," he said. "What actually intensifies problems is an attempt to ignore the reality of the adjustment necessary, or denying that back-to-school time brings problems for both parents and children."

He noted that anxiety levels in children are increased when a child is entering a new school, facing a teacher he does not care for, or going into classroom settings with unfamiliar faces.

"Children leaving home for the first time to attend school are particularly vulnerable as they go from the security of the family to confront a sea of strange faces," said Zrebiec. "When a parent displays a lot of concern, this can add to the adjustment difficulty."

Zrebiec advises parents to provide understanding, an explanation, and reassurance. Children need to know that negative feelings are usual at such times. They should be told that those feelings will probably go away soon, and they should be reassured that everything will be okay.

"Most anxieties disappear within five or six weeks," says Zrebiec.

Opening Times And Dates

Elementary Schools

Grades 1 through 6 will be on half session Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 9, 10 and 11, from 8:45 a.m. until 11:45 a.m. The kindergarten schedule is as follows:

Ambrose, 8:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.; Lincoln 12:15 p.m. to 2:45 p.m.; Lynch, 8:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.; Muraco, 8:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; 12:15 p.m. to 2:45 p.m.; Mystic, 8:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; Vinson-Owen, 8:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

The elementary lunch program will commence on Monday, Sept. 14. Parents of students in Grades 1 through 6 will be given the choice of having their child or children remain in school or return home during the lunch period. If a child is to return home at lunchtime, the form which will be sent home from the school must be completed and returned to the classroom teacher by Sept. 11.

School hours for Grades 1 through 6 are 8:45 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. A half-hour lunch period will be scheduled for each student between 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. and will be preceded or followed by a fifteen minute, teacher-supervised recess. Those students electing to return home for lunch may use the fifteen minute recess as part of their lunch period.

Junior High School

8:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Students in Grade 7 will report to McCall Junior High School at 8:15 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 9, for a full school

day. Students in Grade 8 will report at 8:15 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 10. Lunch will be served to junior high school students starting Sept. 9.

Winchester High School

7:45 a.m. to 2:08 p.m.
Students in Grade 9 will report to Winchester High School at 7:45 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 9 for a full school day. Students in Grades 10, 11 and 12 will report at 7:45 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 10. Lunch will be served to high school students commencing on Sept. 9.

School Calendar

The school calendar as approved by the School Committee is as follows:

Schools Open — Elementary Schools, Grades 7, 9 — Sept. 9. Grades 8, 10, 11, 12 — Sept. 10, 1981.

Schools Close — June 18 or 22, 1982.

Holidays and Vacations

October 12, Columbus Day.
Nov. 11, Veterans' Day.
Nov. 25 (noon), 26, 27, Thanksgiving Recess.

Dec. 24 through Jan. 1, Holiday Break.
Jan. 15, Martin Luther King Day.
Feb. 15 through 19, Winter Vacation.

April 9, Good Friday.
April 19, Patriots' Day.
May 31, Memorial Day.

Released-Time Schedule Elementary Schools

Sept. 9, 10, 11, 22

Oct. 6, 20

Nov. 3, 23, 24, 25

Dec. 1

Jan. 19

Feb. 2

March 2, 16, 30

April 13, 27, 28

May 4

June 1, 18, 21

Close June 22

or

June 1, 16, 17

Close June 18

Junior and Senior High Schools

Oct. 6

Nov. 3, 25

Dec. 1

Jan. 19

Jan. 28, 29 WHS exams

Feb. 2

March 2

April 13

May 4

June 7, 8, 9, 10 Sr. exams

June 16, 17 Sec. exams

Close June 18

or

June 18, 21, Sec. exams

Close June 22

Time of Release

Elementary Schools — 11:45 a.m.

Junior High School — 11:30 a.m.

Winchester High School — 11:06 a.m.

If two of the snow days built into the calendar are not required, the closing date for schools will be June 18 and the elementary released time and secondary school exam schedules will be adjusted accordingly.

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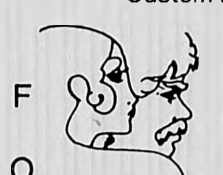
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Bartlett School Opens Sept. 14

Norine T. Casey, Bartlett School Director, announced that the Bartlett School will open for the forty-ninth season on Sept. 14 in a new building, the former Parkhurst School property, located at 40 Samoset rd.

Bartlett School was opened in 1933 by the mother of the present director, Norine D. Casey. Casey had been a Boston school teacher before her marriage and opened a small class in her own home on Bartlett ave. in Arlington, since Mr. Casey was hospitalized after a serious auto accident.

From this small first grade class the school grew to include classes in Kindergarten through Grade Six.

After graduating from Wellesley College, Norine T. Casey received her M.A. in Teaching at Radcliffe in 1951 and joined her mother in the school first as a classroom teacher and then as assistant director. Upon Mrs. Casey's retirement in 1967, Miss Casey became the director. In 1977, the Bartlett School moved to 83 Church st. and grades seven and eight were added. The move this year to 40 Samoset rd. is a new building with a larger playground and gym facility.

Curriculum at Bartlett is traditional and classes are kept small to insure adequate personal attention for each child. All teachers are experienced, and most hold M.A. degrees. Gym, music, art, and nature study classes are included in the curriculum, and frequent

field trips are taken. Parents are invited to take an active part in the school life. Tuition fees are payable monthly, and transportation is available if needed.

Open House at Bartlett School will be held on Sept. 8, 9 and 10 for registered students and their parents. Interested parents are welcome to call the school to request a brochure or personal appointment at any time.

Winchester students enrolled at Bartlett School include: Siobhan, Horst and Paul Filtzer, Robert Graves, John Mulkerino, Magda Szyfebein, Wayne Suhobier, Meg Ellis, Tony and Verne Fryklund, Priya Bhargavi, Trevor Kassner, David Mahoney, Sharon Rashob, John Rubinstein, Alison Petrucci, Nat and Chris Ducker, Amanda Connolly, James Corcoran, John Cuciratti, Ron Frashure, Cyrus Akbarian, Lisa Lancaster, Janine Alley.

Also enrolled are: Joseph Bartolucci, David Fiorentino, Graham and Heather Quigley, Matthew O'Toole, Charles DiSilva, Frank Whittier, Jennifer McCarthy, Anthony and Greg Mimino, Joel and Jeremy Curtin, Katherine O'Connor, Wes Schmale, and Kristine Naw.

Other students are: Stephen Sennia, Paul Beck, Andrea Gulino, Lauren and Michael Mahoney, Peter Swazey, Brian Childs, Haig Demarjian, Chip Fortin, Sasha Leland, Tracy Nagle, and Richard Clemente.

St. Mary's School

St. Mary's School will begin classes for grades 1-6 on Sept. 9. Grades 7-8 will begin on Sept. 10, and kindergarten and pre-kindergarten classes will start Sept. 14.

Classes begin at 8:15 a.m., and end at 2:30 p.m.

Buses for St. Mary's School should arrive at the first stop by 7:40 a.m., with students arriving at the school at 8 a.m. Buses will leave the school at 2:35 p.m.

BUS 4A — Cambridge and Pond, Fletcher and Church, Foxcroft and Salisbury, Blossom Hill and New Meadows, Indian Hill and High, Squanto and Manomet, Ridge and Mayflower,

High and Coolidge, Squire and Carriage, Henry and James, Arlington and Swan, Cambridge and Myopia.

BUS 5A — Bacon and Ravenscroft, Grove and Main, Willowdale and Hollywood, Highland and Jefferson, Middlesex and Horn Pond Brook pkwy., Willow and Palmer, Main and Hemingway, Main and Water, Main and Winslow.

BUS 6A — Bellevue (upper), Forest and Forest cir., Forest and Chisholm, Forest and Maple, Highland and Kenwin, Washington and Cross, Sunset and Sawmill, Cross and Wendell, Highlandview and George, Loring and Swanton, Cross and Loring, Baldwin and Holton.

School Bus Schedules

School bus transportation will be provided for the Winchester students living one mile from the elementary school or two miles from the secondary school in their district.

Bus passes will be issued on the first day of school to those students eligible for transportation. The bus schedule for the 1981-82 school year is as follows:

Winchester High School
Buses should arrive at the first stop by 7:10 a.m. Students will arrive at the high school by 7:30 a.m. Buses will leave in the afternoon at 2:15. Bus stops are as follows:

Bus No. 1
Amberwood and Buckman, Ridge and Wincerest, Squire and Wincerest, Thornberry and Nassau, Berkshire and Nassau, Squire and Carriage.

Bus No. 2
Johnson and Ridge, Johnson and Cox, Thornberry and Berkshire, Thornberry and Squire, Thornberry and Capri.

Bus No. 3
High and Ridge, Ridge and Mayflower, Dunster and Locke, Dunster and Henry.

Bus No. 4
Johnson and Hawthorne, Johnson and Bigelow.

Bus No. 5
High and Lockeland, Mayflower and Lockeland, Hutchinson and Ridge, Hutchinson and Trinity.

Bus No. 6
Forest and Bellevue, Forest and Churchill, Cambridge and Wainwright, Cambridge and Robinson, Arlington and Fernway, Arlington and Myopia, Arlington and High.

McCall Jr. High School
Buses should arrive at the first stop by 7:40 a.m. Students will arrive at McCall at 8 a.m., and the afternoon buses will leave at 2:35. Bus stops are as follows:

Bus 1A
Thornberry and Squire, Thornberry and Capri, Thornberry and Berkshire, Thornberry and Nassau, Berkshire and Nassau, High and Ridge, Ridge and Mayflower, Dunster and Locke, Dunster and Henry, High and Lockeland, Hutchinson and Ridge, Hutchinson and Trinity, Mayflower and Lockeland.

Bus 2A
Cambridge and Wainwright, Johnson and Hawthorne, Johnson and Higelow, Amberwood and Buckman, Ridge and Wincerest, Squire and Wincerest, Johnson and Ridge, Johnson and Cox, Arlington and High.

Bus 3A
Forest and Bellevue, Forest and Churchill, Highlandview and George.

Elementary Schools
Buses will arrive at the first stop by 8:15 a.m. Pupils will arrive at their

schools by 8:30 a.m., and leave school in the afternoon at 2:50. Bus stops are as follows:

Vinson-Owen School
Bus 1B
400 Cambridge, 14 Surrey rd., Westland and Wort. en, Thornberry and Berkshire, Berkshire and Nassau, Thornberry and Nassau, Thornberry and Capri, Thornberry and Squire.

Bus 2B
Hutchinson and Ridge, Hutchinson and Trinity, Mayflower and Plymouth, Mayflower and Lockeland, Dunster and Wright, James and Henry, James and - Dothan, Pepperhill dr. (mid).

Lynch School
Bus 3B
Cross and Holton, Cross and Loring, Cross and Wendell, Highlandview and George.

Bus 1B
Highlandview and George.

Murace School
Bus 5B
Hill and Marble, Bellevue ave., Forest and Churchill, Sunset and Churchill, Hinds and Sawmill Brook rd.

Lincoln School
Bus 5B
Wildwood st. (No. 37), Bacon and Central sts., Ginn rd. (mid).

Ambrose School
Bus 5B
Cambridge and Fernway, Cambridge and Myopia, 129 High st.

Special Education
Buses will go house-to-house for special education students enrolled at Lynch and Lincoln Schools, in the Lynch School WIN program and at McCall Jr. High School.

Kindergarten
Two buses will pick up kindergarten students for the mid-day program.

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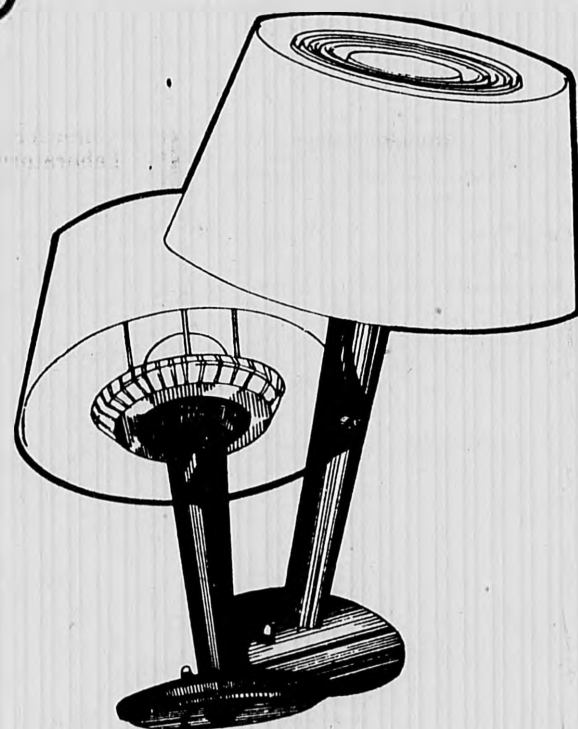
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Japanese Students Surprised

For the three Japanese students visiting America, the most surprising thing about this country was the number of Japanese-made items in the gift shops. Like most visitors, the three, along with their escort and their Winchester host families, had spent time touring the historic sites of Massachusetts — Plymouth Rock, Faneuil Hall, the State House — and naturally, they stopped off in the gift shops.

"We wanted to buy things that were very American," explained tour escort Yoshio Kanaya, "but a lot of the things at the souvenir shops were made in Japan."

Nonetheless, the four Japanese visitors, part of a group of 15 who had come to America for three weeks as part



EAST MEETS WEST — A group of Japanese students recently came for a three-week visit to Winchester as part of the Inter-study program. The students are (top row l. to r.) Yugi Yamuazaki, Tomoyasu Shimao, and Shigeru Honjo. Below are their tour escort, Yoshio Kanaya, and their Winchester hosts: Erna Worthen of Hancock st., and Janet and Frances Covino of Sanborn st.

and Mrs. Leo McKenna, until Mr. McKenna became ill, and who then moved into the Covino home, loved "I Love Boston" buttons, post cards, and his Red Sox mug.

But souvenirs weren't the only things the three students came to America for. "I want to be able to speak English, and that's why I came," explained

Tomoyasu. To further their knowledge of English, the three college students attended classes at St. Margaret's Church in Burlington every morning.

In the afternoons, the three, their escort and their hosts kept busy touring the state. And the students found some surprises here.

Take something as innocuous as a McDonald's. There are McDonald's in Japan, of course, but according to Tomoyasu "the taste is different."

"American is better," he explained, surprising those Americans who eat at McDonald's "because in Japan beef is

very expensive."

The students learned about American people as well as food.

"Americans seem more easy-going, and more aggressive than Japanese are," said Yoshio. "In Japan, it takes much time for us to get to know each other. In America, it doesn't seem to take as much time."

"I don't know if you make intimate friendships as quickly, it may be just superficial," he added.

As the students' hosts pointed out, their guest were much shyer and quieter than an American guest would be — at first.

"But it didn't take them long to catch up," said Erna Worthen. "They just wait before they make their move."

"American people may be very free compared to us," Yoshio said, referring to the easy-going manner of Americans. "But they are the same as Japanese."

"Our hearts are the same."

Voke

Practical Nurse Program Applications

The Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School's Practical Nursing Program is now accepting applicants for a mid-late October starting date.

Interested prospective students should pick up application packages at the school's main office, or they may call the school and ask that the package be mailed.

To be eligible, students must reside within the 12-community Northeast Vocational School District. They must be good students because the program's standards will not change, but the length of the program will be decreased by eight weeks.

The Federal Grant has been awarded for one year only, so any interested applicants should apply immediately. No applications will be accepted at the school after Sept. 8. Interviewing will be started as soon as completed applications are received. Testing will be on Thursday evening, Sept. 10, at 7 p.m. and Saturday morning, Sept. 12 at 8:30 a.m.

Applicants are reminded to mark their choice of dates on their application. Prospective students should make an appointment with their doctor and dentist now, so the forms can be completed as soon as they are received.

The award of the federal grant will enable the program to continue on a tuition-free basis. Students will be responsible for expenses such as books, uniforms, transportation and meals.

The Practical Nursing Program will continue to use Winchester Hospital for its Medical-Surgical and Maternity experience, and North Shore Children's Hospital in Salem for a four-week Pediatric Rotation. Classes in theory will be held at Northeast Regional Vocational School in Wakefield.

Back To School

of the Inter-study student exchange program, managed to find enough American-made items to bring back.

Yugi Yamuazaki, who is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Covino of Sanborn st., picked up a brass bell and a pair of American shoes.

Shigeru Honjo, staying with Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Worthen of Hancock st., bought T-shirts emblazoned with the names of American universities, sweat shirts, jogging shorts and leather belts.

Tomoyasu Shimao, who had been staying with a Tewksbury couple, Mr.

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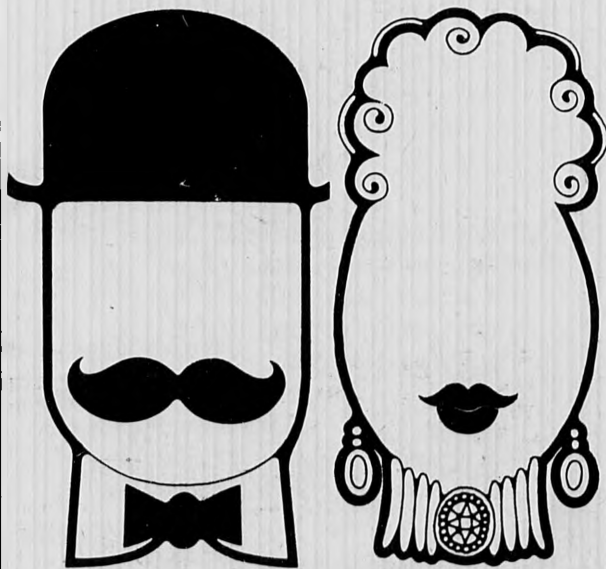
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★ Profile

She also discovered that her five years of Spanish courses left her with more background than any of the three other Amigos with her in Oaxaco. So Christine became the "language leader" of the group.

"I was so scared that I wouldn't be able to communicate with them," she noted.

Along with the other Amigos, Christine was deposited in Oaxaco and told by her route leader to do the best she could. He believed in passing on all the responsibilities to the youths so they could leave with a real feeling of accomplishment, she explained.

"He just left us there," Christine said. "He told us 'this is your town, find your contacts do what you can, and it will be the best experience you'll have.'"

"Then he just left," she repeated. "Our materials came late, the president of the Health Committee was a drunk, we had to find a truck to take us to town for more supplies — Pausing to take a breath, she continued, "We had hoped we'd get more support from him."

But "necessity is the mother of invention" and the 20 latrines did eventually get built. And in the process, Christine said she got an education about life that she had not anticipated.

"It built up my confidence and I learned how much I can give and that I can do what I set out to do," she said.

Her teaching experience wound up being a learning experience in many respects.

While advocating cleanliness and building latrines, Christine said she ended up learning how to adapt to a foreign culture and eventually found herself wanting to be a part of it.

One accomplishment on the part of the Amigos was learning to survive on the food there. Christine lost 10 pounds without trying.

"The food was terrible," she said. "We were sick every day."

"We'd wake up at 8 a.m. every day and walk a half a mile to someone's hut and want coffee and bread. But they'd come up with a plate of hot black beans," she said making a face. "You can't eat them at any time anyhow, but you really can't eat them in the morning. And they

give you so much. We had to dream up very creative ways to get rid of it."

Some tactics employed by the desperate Amigos consisted of throwing the food on the floor when their hosts left the room for a moment, and praying that the dogs would eat the food before the people came back. If the pot was left in the room, the sly Amigos would dump the beans back when the Mexicans turned around.

"It got to the point where we even risked dumping the food in the pot when they were in the room — we were desperate," she said.

Christine's mother said she was not too worried about whether or not Christine would survive the four months. "I worried about her but somehow I knew she'd survive," she said. "She's always taken on challenges. All my children have. That's how they grow."

Another aspect of adapting to the new culture meant wearing a skirt every day. Christine did this for a couple of reasons.

"Our legs were covered in bites from bugs," she said displaying her tanned, scarred ankle as proof. "It hurt too much to have pants touching them."

"The Mexicans have such thick, hard skin so they don't get bitten, but we had soft, sweet skin and the insects loved it," she added.

"But I also wore a skirt because that's what the women wore and I wanted to be a part of that village so I wanted to look like them," she explained.

This yearning to become a part of the village life while she was down there was received warmly by the Oaxacan people. At night, when Christine had finished her work, she sat with the women and learned to crochet and weave mats out of palm branches.

The Mexicans welcomed the "Gringos" into their culture, and did not resent the fact that young Americans were there to show them how to improve their lifestyles, Christine noted.

"We did not get a negative reaction from them because of the way we went about it," Christine said. "Before we sat down to eat we would ask for some soap to wash our hands. I think they got the

message.

"But I spent many nights wondering about that," she continued, her smiling face turning cloudy. "I kept asking myself, 'Am I worth anything? Is this working?' But seeing how much they loved and respected us made me realize how much we helped them," she added, smiling again.

Any doubts Christine had regarding the program and her role in it vanished at the farewell the Amigos received.

"We hugged each other and cried and it was so sad to leave," she said. "We gave them everything. Our clothes, things, flashlights, pens, first aid kits — everything we had brought with us. Some of them gave us woven mats and other presents they made. One family could not give us anything so they picked up a rose and it meant so much to me."

"Finally we got into the pickup truck with the goats and chickens and it was jammed with people," she continued softly her attractive face gazing wistfully in the distance. "When we got to the river, everyone had to get out and we held our breath hoping the truck would make it. You know, I'd always wondered 'why don't they build a bridge here?' But that last day I looked back and thought I hope they never build a bridge. This way they have to keep themselves strong and they're so proud of that. I hope they never build bridges so no Americans can come and make them move fast."

"People say to me 'how could they live like that in such poverty?' But they're not poor. They use what they have and live off the land because they're strong. They are happy."

Christine may see for herself whether or not a bridge is built as she hopes to go back next year if she can raise the money.

Christine also discovered several aspects of the Oaxacan lifestyle she wanted to bring home and incorporate

into her American lifestyle.

"They didn't understand the American thing of rush, rush, rush," she said. "There you sit and enjoy the mountains and stop to talk to everyone. They have tomorrow there so they are more laid back."

"Everyone hugs everyone there too,"

she continued.

"Guys can hug guys without being called gay. There was so much love there. It was neat."

Since I've been home I make a point of taking time out to think. I'll be outside kicking around a soccer ball and then I'll just sit down for a half hour and think and

enjoy what I'm doing. Mom tells me that maybe I should clean up or something, but it's important to just sit and take the time out to enjoy life."

"I used to think I'd get the most out of life by keeping a busy schedule, but now I find that sitting and thinking is better. There is always tomorrow."

(Continued From Page 1)



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Sept. 19, 1-5 P.M.
Burlington Mall

Discover Winchester Day Draws Top Band

By SUSAN SCHNECK

Who says nothing BIG ever happens in Winchester?

Kicking off Discover Winchester Day, Friday night, Sept. 18, will be The New Black Eagle Jazz Band (TNBEJB). This nationally and internationally acclaimed traditionalist jazz group promises to be quite the event.

From Bourbon st. via Boston straight to McCall Junior High, TNBEJB is reputed to convert even the most ardent bee-bop worshipper to their traditional style of jazz.

In keeping with the style of the New Orleans jazz tradition, TNBEJB resonates notes from jazz's Dixieland past written by the jazz greats of that era.

Their vast repertoire includes tunes written by Jelly Roll Morton, Duke Ellington, Louis Armstrong, King Oliver and Jonny Dodds among others.

Winchester Chamber of Commerce Discover Winchester Day Coordinators deemed TNBEJB revivalist theme perfect for the mood of the town's gala event.

"We had to choose between this band and the Mystic Valley Orchestra which was a tough choice," said Chamber Executive Director Rita Spence. "But the Discover Winchester Day promotional is set up as an old fashioned type of event so the Dixieland Band seemed more appropriate."

And judging from the two-inch thick stack of TNBEJB reviews from nationwide publications including The New York Times and The Boston Globe, it looks like the Chamber made a good choice.

Critics rave endlessly about the cohesiveness and professionalism of the septet. The reviews are littered with adjectives like "tight" and "hot."

Touted as the "Bay State's greatest contribution to traditional jazz since it spawned Bobby Hackett," and "one of the best traditionalist jazz bands in the country", TNBEJB has accumulated quite a few fans since it formed in 1971.

They do appear worthy of the \$2,200 they will earn for Friday's performance.

Each musician in the group moonlights during the day as a working professional.

Cornetist-leader Tony Pringle is a computer programmer; trombonist Stan Vincent is vice-president of a consulting firm; clarinetist-soprano saxophonist Stan McDonald is the head librarian at Framingham State College; tuba player Eli Newberger is a pediatrician at Children's Hospital; pianist Bob Pilsbury is a clinical psychologist and music teacher; drummer C.H. (Pam) Pameijer is a professor of dentistry at Boston University and banjoist-manager Peter Bullis is an architect.

All the band members have said they would not have it any other way as they can enjoy the best of both worlds with their two careers. Each player has been an ardent student of traditional jazz since childhood. Only Pringle, who is self-taught, is not formally trained in music. Pilsbury and Newberger are respectively N.E. Conservatory and Juilliard alumni. Newberger is a renowned pediatrician who has been on television to talk about child abuse. Pilsbury spent several years as a professional musician before becoming a psychologist.

Before forming the Black Eagles, the members played in other bands in America and Europe. Pilsbury, a Dartmouth graduate, played with the Original Sultans Jazz Band there. Vincent played

back-up trombone with the Brunotes at Brown University, McDonald with the New Orleans Jazz Doctors at the University of Massachusetts, Bullis with the Indian Chiefs at Dartmouth and Newberger played tuba with Yale's Tin Rainbow Jazz Band.

During the fifties and sixties, their paths crossed at various jazz functions before they formed TNBEJB.

It has been a successful climb for the group since then. Every Thursday night they perform in Hopkinton at Foster Yeadon's Sticky Wicket pub — even if they have to decline downtown bookings.

The band has toured through Europe and the United States and has produced quite a few record albums. In Breda, Holland, they were billed as the feature attraction of what is the major traditional jazz festival on the continent.

In Winchester, tickets for Friday's concert performance may be purchased through the Chamber.

The evening promises to be informal, brisk and bluesy and dancing shoes would be in order.

In any event, TNBEJB and the whole Discover Winchester Day will surely go down in fame in the annals of Winchester.

Assessors

(Continued From Page 1)

Faggiano said people will be asked to pay what they paid on their Oct. bill last year. If they end up owing more, the difference will be added to the May 1 bill. He said he also foresees no problems arising if people overpay as the difference would then be subtracted from the spring bill.

"That's not the problem," he laughed. "We'd love it if they pay too much."

The latest estimate of the town's assessment was \$670 million, made last April.

The town will still have to borrow money if residents comply with the voluntary payments but officials do not see that as too much of a problem either, as Winchester has run into some timely payments.

The town received about \$427,000 from last week's sale of the Wyman school, \$527,000 from the bonding after the town won their claim regarding the high school's leaky roof and \$305,000 from the sale of the Washington school.

"This has helped our cash flow immensely," said Faggiano. Last year Winchester made about \$316,000 in surplus cash investments, he added.

So far, the data has been collected for

all of the 282 units in Winchester that must be assessed.

Of these, the assessments for all the residential units and half of the commercial units are completed, according to Board of Assessors Chairman George Andersen.

Patten Appraisals asked the town last June for a one-month extension on the assessments but the Board of Assessors denied the request saying, "It would not be in the interest of the town to comply."

Speaking for himself, Andersen said in a telephone interview that he is pleased that the Board made that decision as the company has not fallen further behind since the request was made.

"I think that if we had given them that extension we would be even further behind now," he said.

Patten is earning \$178,500 for the job.

Town officials have not yet decided whether to take action against Patten for breaking the contract.

"We have a contract with dates in it and obviously we're not pleased," Andersen said. "We want to wait to see what the next couple of weeks brings. Our first priority is to get the job done."

Legal Notices

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Anne Pappagian to Freedom Federal Savings & Loan Association, dated October 20, 1972 and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 1285, Page 370, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction at 11 o'clock a.m. on the sixteenth day of September, A.D. 1981, on the premises to wit: 30 Wedgemere Avenue, Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit: The land with the buildings thereon, situated in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon situated in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being Lot 86 on plan entitled "Wedgemere Park, Winchester, Mass." by D. W. Pratt, Engineer, dated June 1963 and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds as Filed Plan No. 111, being bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY by WEDGEMERE AVENUE one hundred fifty-six and 90/100 (156.90) feet;
SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 81 on said plan, ninety-seven (97) feet;
SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 79 on said plan, one hundred fifty-six and 90/100 (156.90) feet, and
NORTHWESTERLY by FOXCROFT ROAD, ninety-seven (97) feet.

(97) feet. Containing 15,219 square feet of land, be any of said measurements more or less.

For title, see deed of E. Thomas Flynn and Robert E. (Chester) dated October 30, 1975, recorded with said Deeds at Book 1285, Page 369.

Said premises will be sold together with and subject to encumbrances and restrictions of record created prior to the date of the sale, if any, to the extent that the same are now in force and applicable. Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, outstanding tax titles, and municipal liens and assessments, if any.

at the time of the sale. FREEDOM FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION By its attorneys: Jacob N. Polatin, Esq., and Robert E. Flynn, Esq., 10 Post Office Square, Boston, Mass. 02109 (617) 482-1300 8 20 9 3



CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING WETLANDS PROTECTION ACT In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 131, § 40, as amended.

attended, the Winchester Conservation Commission will conduct a public hearing Thursday, September 3, 1981 at 8:00 P.M. in the first floor conference room of the Town Hall on a Notice of Intent filed by James J. and Dorothy E. Dahms, 1 Swan Road, Winchester. It is proposed to construct foundations for two dwellings on lots No. 2 and No. 3 Myopia Road within 100 feet of a wetland area.

Bradley Ross, Acting Chairman 8 27

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Probate Court No. 537078 Notice of Probate of Will Without Surdies Estate of John H. Dahms late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Thomas M. May, Junior of Woburn in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 15, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the twenty-seventh day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one. Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate Court 8 13 8 27

Winchester Business Directory

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Napkins (Set of 4) Reg. \$5.99 Sale \$4.19
"Christmas Joy", embroidered Poinsettia on red cloth (not shown).
Table Cloth (Various Sizes) Reg. \$33.99-\$47.99 Sale \$23.99-\$31.99

Napkins (Set of 4) Reg. \$14.99 Sale \$10.49
Table Runner Reg. \$12.99 Sale \$8.99
Apron Reg. \$11.99 Sale \$7.99

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★ Wedgewood

"That is the real issue," said Tseckares. "Changes were made. If it can be proven they did it legitimately, I'll take my licks."

"But I feel it was not done in a legitimate way. It was the second set of plans which should have been completed."

When the Planning Board saw that it was not the second building going up, Tseckares said, it asked him to meet with the developer.

Tseckares said he has met with the project's landscape architect, to see if plantings might minimize the looks of the building.

And the neighbors came to the selectmen with their shopping list.

Two of the items on the list, the questions of whether the Wedge Pond rd. exit would be used only for emergencies and if trash would be removed via Vine st., had come up at last week's selectmen's meeting.

This week, DPW director Serratore promised the door would be only for emergency and trash would go out Vine. He also noted neighbors' suggestions for snow removal.

Lanzon, brought up the subject of the eroding hill, and told town officials a retaining wall was needed to stop the erosion.

A retaining wall had been partially built around the site, she said, but construction had stopped the wall went far enough to stop the earth from sliding down.

"I was promised a retaining wall, and

the developer said he would keep as much of the old stone wall as possible," she said.

"It seems they have undermined your property," interjected Tseckares.

Town Counsel Douglas Randall told Lanzon she was "entitled to the support of your land. They must build adequate retaining walls."

The selectmen, faced with complaints from officials on one hand and neighbors

on the other, felt a need for action.

"I have the impression I was shown a lot in Florida, it looked great, and I bought it," said Board Chairman Edward O'Connell. "Then, when I went down to see the place, I found it was under water."

"I can't help feel some gamesmanship was played by the developer at the expense of the abutters," he added. "The question is, what can we do to rectify the

situation?"

Although the town officials discussed bringing legal action against the developer, they decided to use what O'Connell called "quiet diplomacy."

A group made up of Tseckares, Randall, O'Connell, Serratore and Town Manager Thomas Groux will set up a meeting with the developer next week.

"But the developer should realize we are prepared to escalate to some degree," noted Selectman John J. Williams.

★ Aberjona

already done a hydrological study of the river. The study, he said, found that even if the river was dredged to make it wider, it would fill back up with silt because it was almost flat in that area.

"Frankly, I find it a very pretty area," he added. "You have a thin strip of river, duckweeds, and a natural floodplain."

You don't need a wide expanse of water to look pretty."

Slarsic added that the only part of the river that really needed cleaning was the section near the Swanton st. bridge.

"The part near the bridge really needs a thorough cleaning—people have thrown old tires, that sort of thing in the river," he said. "But that's the only part people ever see, and I think that's why they think it needs to be cleaned."

"Once you get back in there, it's

(Continued From Page 1)

really not bad at all—it's a very pretty site. And frankly, that's why we're interested in developing it," he added.

Continental's hydrologist, Bruce Demski, noted that the developers did plan to build a compensation storage area, to make up for flood storage areas along the river lost through the development along the river bank.

Continental has also refined its plans, and now knows what kind of units will be built on the site.

The development will consist of 38 two-bedroom units with detached garages, 9 two bedroom units with attached garages, and another 5 two-bedroom units with a detached garage and a den. There will be 23 three-bedroom condos, all with attached garages.

The unit will cover 5.5 acres of the land, and be built along a road running from Swanton st. to River st.

(Continued From Page 1)

Library Needs Friends

Over 2,000 groups of Friends of the Library are active and working as a strong citizen support group for local libraries throughout the United States. In Winchester, director G. Matthew Sperber, when asked "What are Friends of the Library?" replied "People who care about libraries."

The Friends is a group of citizens, interested in promoting the library's welfare and growth, in bringing its services and needs to the notice of the community. As the competition for shrinking public funds increases, the need for citizen support of libraries increases correspondingly.

Friends can aid the public library by providing volunteer man hours or private funds raised for specific purposes. They also increase the library's resources by acquiring, through donations and purchases, whatever the library might need in the way of materials and special equipment. In many places they have sponsored book fairs, exhibits, and many distinguished programs.

Funds received by Friends from their dues or selected projects are used for

library needs beyond the budget as passed by the Town.

Matthew Sperber feels that a Friends of the Library group will be particularly helpful here in Winchester where the library budget was cut due to Proposition 2.5.

Libraries can be taken for granted, but Friends of the Library use their imagination, and work to create an awareness of the library by publicizing services and resources.

Call the library if you wish to participate in a Friends group.

Great Books Discussion Group There is a Great Books Discussion Group that meets monthly at the Winchester Public Library.

The group gives readers a chance to read books missed when young (or younger) and to exchange insights in an informal and friendly atmosphere.

The first fall meeting will be on Wednesday, Sept. 9 at 50-C Lake st. Members will be able to get acquainted and make plans for the year.

At this meeting, Shakespeare's "King Lear" will be discussed.

Rev. Mericante To Go To Chile

Rev. John J. Mericante II, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mericante, Jr. of Lockeland rd., has volunteered a second time for the Boston Archdiocese self-financed lend lease program started by Rev. James Hennessey in the early 1950's when Father Hennessey volunteered for priestly service in the Samoan Islands.

Father Mericante will be pastor of the Mission of Prangue and Cuncumen, Chile which encompasses 200 square miles and serves 20 churches, many country school houses and a community of nuns.

A special Mass and reception is planned for Father Mericante on Friday, August 28

Town Beaches Will Close First Week Of Sept. Re-Open Labor Day

Recreation director Kenneth Cereghino has announced that the two town beaches, Leonard and Wedge, will be closed for the week of Aug. 31 through Sept. 4, but will re-open for the three day period (Labor Day weekend) of Sept. 5, 6, and 7.

Traditionally, the beaches have been open through the Labor Day weekend. This year's decision to close and re-open results from a reduction in the Recreation Department's budget, the lateness of the Labor Day holiday and the decline in attendance by users over the latter part of the season.

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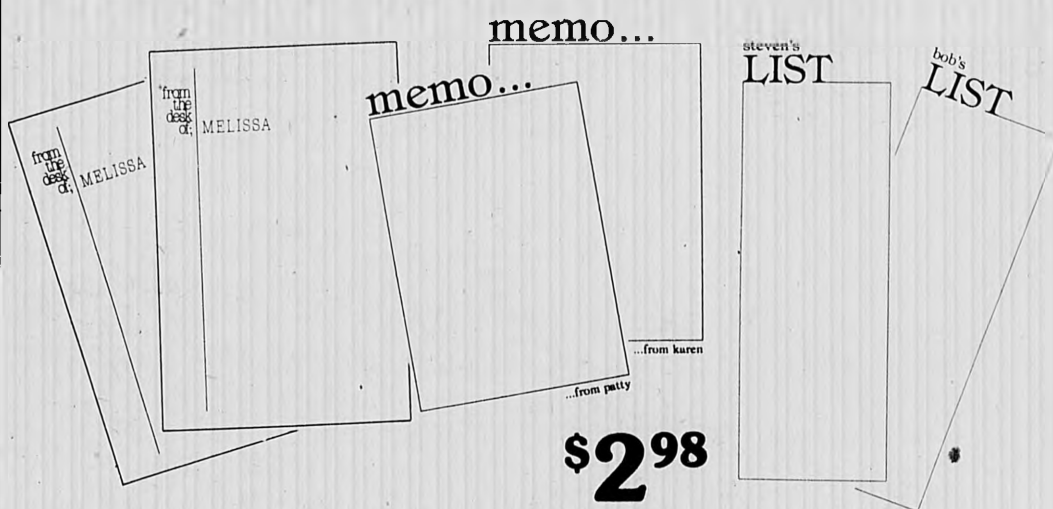
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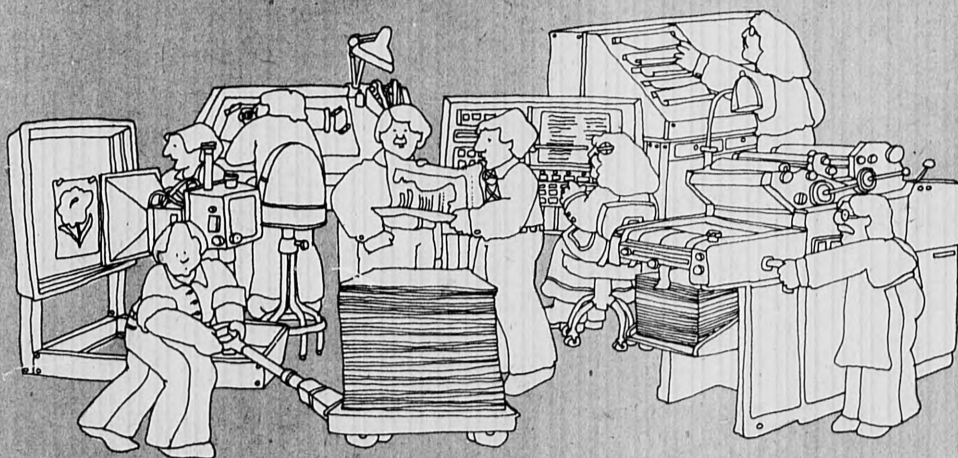
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MINI-MINI windows, for sale. Completely installed \$23.95, storm doors, \$75 screen porch enclosures. Free estimates 641-0411 call anytime. 10 9TF

WINCHESTER HISTORY—Copies of the 144-page Winchester Star Centennial edition of September 1980 are for sale at \$1 each at Star Printing Center, 3 Church St., Winchester. Nineteen chapters tell about the institutions and people of Winchester from the present and past. 1TF

R & R Used Furniture

FIRST OF year inventory sale. Come in and bargain with us like the dealers do. We're ready to listen. Furniture, bric-a-brac, oriental rugs, a lot of unusual gift items. We buy, open Monday-Friday 9-5:30pm, 370 Broadway, Cambridge, 868-3100. 12TF

PALEFIRE ANTIQUES—3 Bartlett Ave., Belmont. Varied and interesting stock. Appraisals and estate clearance. Closed Wednesdays. Call ahead 489-3707. 2 26TF

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DISCOUNT PRICES Sealy. Serta foam posturpedic. Brass beds. Trundle highchairs. Storage platform bunk beds. Jim 273-0900. Simba Sleep Shops, Rt. 3A, Burlington. 3 19TF

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GENUINE HAND WOVEN 100 percent wool, very fine and thick Bokhara 8 ft. by 12 ft. living room size. 2 Persian, antique Kermans, pastel colors, very rare. 663-8700. 4 1TF

ANTIQUE & used Furniture and accessories bought, sold and consigned. Velsch's Corner, 156 Hurdge Avenue, Cambridge. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 11-5 or call 491-8639. 808-9664. 7 2TF

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from 50 to 70. Room devoted entirely to remnants. Famous mills: Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Mayland, Trend, Guilford. All colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass Avenue, Arlington. 7 9TF

SCARE DRUM brushes, 1 man's coat, London Fog, Size 18. 1 man's top coat, tweed size 18. 1 Ladies red corduroy coat size 20. 643-4033. 8 13-8 27

MEDIUM LARGE dog house, excellent condition, \$45, or best offer. 646-1358 after 4pm. 8 13-8 27

FOR SALE

MITHRAVE OVEN, latest model Tappan. \$800 in carton. Sells for \$550. Want \$400 or best offer. 646-9570. 8 13-8 27

RADIATOR ENCLOSURE, 30" x 10" x 22", retails for \$40 asking \$15. Two radiators, 22" x 8" x 22", each \$5. Large, sturdy doghouse \$20. 3 large Flexible Flyer sleds, each \$10. 646-1470. 8 13-8 27

BANDSAW, 16", 12" x 14" Metal Lathes, Vertical & Horizontal Millers, 4 Spindle Drill, Surface Grinder, Hydraulic Press, Radial Drill, 7 and one-half H.P. & 10 H.P. Air Compressor. Call 643-382-5671. 8 13-8 27

ONE COFFEE table with two matching end tables, solid maple with formica tops, \$150. One Colonial swivel rocker, \$75. One over-stuffed chair, \$75. 646-4448. 8 13-8 27

ONE PING table \$25. Swing set \$25. 2 bureaux \$15. each. 646-5292. 8 13-8 27

BIG SALE couch \$70. Sewing machine \$50. Portable platform bed, solid oak \$150. Many household items. After August 10th, 489-1058. 8 13-8 27

6 PIECE sectional sofa, dark linen, \$200. Call 643-7039 after 5pm. 8 13-8 27

MAURAME GIFTS and craft items. Candle holders, mirrors, plant holders. Everything under \$10. 646-1565. 8 13-8 27

WATERFORD CRYSTAL, like new. Lamonie pattern, 12 champagne, 12 oval, best offer. 648-0113. 8 13-8 27

ROYAL PORTABLE manual typewriter, excellent condition, \$40. Also have wall clocks, \$3. each. 729-1024. 8 13-8 27

SEARS ELECTRIC exercise machine. Large office size desk and chair. Set of Junior Britannica Encyclopedia. Swivel rocker lounge chair. Antique octagonal shaped oak table. Electric fountain. Besson trumpet with music stand. Ampex stereo radio and tape deck. 729-8658. 8 13-8 27

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SHEEPSKIN COAT—Isles size 14. \$100. Full length, good condition. \$100. Call 643-4928. 8 13-8 27

SNOW THRESH—A78-13 inch, used one season. \$30. For pair. Call 643-4928. 8 13-8 27

DINING ROOM table with 6 chairs and server, \$150. Call 646-0760. 8 13-8 27

POPULAR LIGHTWEIGHT, compact carpet sweeper, \$24.95. Ask about other special September values. R. Warren, 646-6679. 8 20-9 3

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USED DOORS, bathroom fixtures, and some kitchen appliances. Call 646-5855 or inquire at 1180 Mass Avenue, Arlington. 8 13-8 27

Second Tyme Around

OPENING AUGUST 17th for back to school clothes that are in excellent condition. Don't wait shop today and save on your children's wardrobe. Second Tyme Around is located at 1173A Mass Ave., Arlington upstairs corner of Forest Street. 646-5789. Store hours Tuesday-Saturday 10-1. 8 13-8 27

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KINGSIZE BED, like new. Sears top of the line, sold new, \$550. \$150 or best offer, ask for Bob, 495-6192. 8 13-8 27

WHIRLPOOL WASHER, two speed, four cycle, new pump and motor, three years old. Good condition. \$100. Hotpoint commercial dryer three heat settings, \$35. Ask for Bob, 495-6192. 8 13-8 27

FIRST-FREE refrigerator, Sears, 17 cubic feet. Three years old. Good condition, \$150. Ask for Bob, 495-6192. 8 13-8 27

MOVING - MUST SELL sleeper sofa, double bed, humidifier, glass fireplace doors, fireplace tools, automatic thermostat, curtain rods and other miscellaneous. Call 641-4928. 8 13-8 27

CANOE-MAID RIVER - White Water, 17 and one-half feet, 65 lbs., Kevlar fiberglass. Car top carrier included. \$500 or best offer. \$1200. Now 1247-2361. 8 13-8 27

2 WOODEN straight-back chairs, G.E. handiwork, women's country ski boots, framed woodcut, misc. 643-2818 evenings. 8 20-9 3

BLACK FLOWERED sleeper couch, 72 inches, 1 year old, \$250. 628-1172. 8 20-9 3

EARLY ATTH antiques. Used furniture, pianos, collectables bought and sold. 148A Mass Avenue, Arlington, 648-5773. 8 20-9 3

REUPHOLSTERED SOFA and chair. \$80. Call days 648-2432, evenings 648-4437. 8 20-9 3

ALMOST NEW Hatcher men's ski boots, size 8 and one-half. \$25. 646-3911 ask for Al. 8 20-9 3

CONTEMPORARY SOFA and chair, light green fabric, excellent condition. Best offer. 628-3367. 8 20-9 3

FRENCH PROVINCIAL bedroom set, light fixtures, plus other furniture pieces. Purple drapes (velvet) misc items. 862-4758. 8 20-9 3

MOVING MUST SELL Intertherm Darkroom for 16" water level baseboard heater 7 feet \$85, call 484-7771. 8 20-9 3

COMPLETE PHOTOGRAPHIC Darkroom for 16" water level enlarger, contact printers, dryer, more all \$300 call 484-7771. 8 20-9 3

GENERAL ELECTRIC portable AM-FM cassette recorder. Excellent condition. Asking \$50, call Greg, 485-3447 after 5. 8 20-9 3

LOVE SEAT, gold velvet, two pieces, ping pong table, regulation size, make offer. 484-2197 evenings. 8 20-9 3

4 GOODYEAR Polysteel radial wheel tires size P18 205-15-75, \$140. Days 729-1382, evenings after 6, 729-4814. 8 27-9 10

PAK HUNTING, grey and white, 9x14" Bokhara, beige, 10x27" Kalkazi, dark brown, 9x6" Near perfect condition. Super quality. Leaving the country, must sacrifice. Serious inquiries call 664-4571. 8 27-9 10

STUDENT FURNITURE, beds, \$15, bureaux, bookcases, etc. Bric-a-brac, oriental rugs, a lot of unusual gift items. We buy open Monday-Saturday, 9:30-5:30 pm, 370 Broadway, Cambridge, 868-3100. 8 27-9 10

19" SEARS portable color tv, excellent condition, 100 percent guaranteed, can deliver \$189. 19" black & white tv, \$59. 646-1288. 8 27-9 10

ESTATE SETTLEMENT - 9 piece dining room set - excellent condition. \$300. Several other pieces call 489-0285. 8 27-9 10

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FOR SALE

CONTEMPORARY SOFA and love seat. Earthtone. Hercules. Excellent condition. 3 years old. \$500. Call after 6, 641-1854. 8 20-9 3

MOVING - MUST SELL velvet sofa, velvet chair and tables, plant stands. 484-2421. 8 20-9 3

THIRD SNOWBLOWER used once. Whirlpool refrigerator, excellent condition, air conditioner. 801 BTU. Spring sale for store. 648-3327 evenings. 776-8604 days. 8 20-9 3

PINK DINING room set. 7 pine captain's chairs, \$50. each. One Harvest table, seats 10, \$100. One dry sink, \$300. One painted hutch, \$50. Call for appointment, evenings between 5:30 and 7:30. 436-5007. 8 20-9 3

SOFA, 80", gold, contemporary. \$130. Dunette, glass top, wrought iron, 4 chairs, \$200. 729-9725. 8 20-9 3

GIRLS' FUR rabbit coat, size 8, \$40. 729-2950. 8 20-9 3

STUDIO COUCH, dark green, Barle's custom slip covers. Perfect condition. \$200. 395-3592. 8 18-9 3

SOLID OAK bedroom set. Double bed with mattress and box spring, dresser, desk with chair. \$600 or best offer. \$333-7833. 8 20-9 3

WATER FOUNTAIN for yard, 3 sections. 15 feet tall, new pump. Best offer. 648-9855. 8 20-9 3

MOVING OUT OF STATE Must sell. 1945 Sleep sofa, \$80. Chaise longue, \$35. 484-2689. 8 27-9 10

1950'S PEDESTAL Lin dining room set, Buffet and six chairs, \$200. Colonial Kitchen set, best offer, two rugs, pillows etc. 484-1286. 8 27-9 10

ROYAL HOND Copper, good condition, \$400. 658-5200. 8 27-9 10

DINING TABLE with 6 chairs, Box Spring, mattress, orthopedic. Quartz heater, Girl's bike. Best offer. 729-0621. 8 27-9 10

FOR SALE, 30" Kenmore gas range, used only 2 months, like new. \$175, or best offer. Call 729-7126. 8 27-9 10

GENERAL ELECTRIC range, double oven, self cleaning, electric. Asking \$200. 721-1036. 8 27-9 10

MERITON STEREO System, amplifier, built in automatic tuner, AM-FM radio and separate plug in speakers. New condition. \$95. Call 648-4059 after 6. 8 20-9 3

FULL SIZE bedroom set. Walnut includes box spring, mattress, mirror, bureau, chest. Late 1940's. \$600 or best offer. 643-3100. 8 27-9 10

WHITE CURT lamb jacket size 10-12. Perfect condition. "A" give away at \$195. Silver mink stole with collar, like new converts to jacket. \$150. From 648-7313. 8 27-9 10

ELEGANT "MOTHER OF THE BRIDE" gown for fall, beige and gold beaded, quilted dress with jacket. Trimmed with mink collar and cuffs. Size 12. \$60. 648-7313. 8 27-9 10

80" CUCH just 2 years old. Hercules fabric, soft plaid pattern. \$225, or best offer. 646-5977. 8 27-9 10

POWER SAW, 3 piece den set, 90 inch gold drapes with sheers, air conditioner and coffee tables. 648-0393. 8 27-9 10

BEDROOM SET full, 4 pieces, honey maple, 5 years old, excellent condition, \$250. 641-0160. 8 27-9 10

BROWN ULTRA-SUEDE jacket, racoon lined and collar, size 12. Was \$400 will sell for \$175. 643-8197. 8 27-9 10

SIDE BY SIDE Admiral refrigerator-freezer, \$160. Dining room table, 4 chairs, rocker, mattresses: 2 comforters, misc. dishes and kitchen items. 253-5386 or 646-0224. 8 27-9 10

STUDENT FURNITURE, beds, \$15, bureaux, bookcases, etc. Bric-a-brac, oriental rugs, a lot of unusual gift items. We buy open Monday-Saturday, 9:30-5:30 pm, 370 Broadway, Cambridge, 868-3100. 8 27-9 10

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FOR SALE

DRESSES, SUITS, Chinese jackets custom made by Ann Ho. professional seamstress-designer at 57 Harvard Street, Winchester. Call for appointment, 729-7996. 8 27-9 10

40" ALUMINUM extension ladder, mint condition. \$100 or swap for a shorter ladder. 646-1241. 8 27-9 10

RECLINER BATH lounge chair. Mint condition. Call 484-0175. 8 27-9 10

TWO BIKES Raleigh, girl's 3 speed and Free Spirit, boy's 10-speed. Excellent condition. \$100 each. 643-0253. 8 27-9 10

12 PORTLAND glass leaf design. cream dishes. Watertown 923-2509. 8 27-9 10

ALL WOOD executive desks, 3600 inch tops, center drawer, pull out work surfaces, 5 drawers including file draw. Very good quality, 3 left. \$250 each. 641-0681. 8 27-9 10

FURNITURE, LAMPS, tables, bric-a-brac. Colonial tea wagon. Cedar hope chest, etc. 484-4220. 8 27-9 10

CRAFTSMAN "250" heavy duty 28 foot aluminum extension ladder. Excellent condition. \$100. Call 643-4857. 8 27-9 10

G.E. WASHING machine and gas dryer excellent condition. Best offer moving must sell. 641-4842. 8 27-9 10

SMITH-CORONA electric typewriter, case, key and typing stand, \$145. Sleep sofa, \$80. Chaise longue, \$35. 484-2689. 8 27-9 10

1950'S PEDESTAL Lin dining room set, Buffet and six chairs, \$200. Colonial Kitchen set, best offer, two rugs, pillows etc. 484-1286. 8 27-9 10

ROYAL HOND Copper, good condition, \$400. 658-5200. 8 27-9 10

APARTMENTS

WINCHESTER, TWO bedrooms, beautifully furnished, modern appliances. Near 128 & 41, adults \$500 plus utilities. 725-2455. 8-27-81

PROFESSIONAL MALE desires same to share 5 room apartment in 2235. Apartment is 1st floor of 3 family home. Modern kitchen, washer, dryer, and dishwasher. Rent about \$220 per month, includes all utilities. Call Jerry, 729-9085 evenings or 223-7250 days. 8-27-81

MALE ROOMMATE wanted rent \$120 month plus utilities, security deposit, non-smoking professional, clean, quiet, and responsible. Call 648-4084 after 6 pm or 666-8029 214 before. 8-27-81

ARLINGTON CENTER, Lovely three room basement apartment. Available 9/1. Large living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Comm. to MITA and Shopping. \$300 includes utilities, heat and parking. 643-8000. Ext. 58. Week days 9-4. 8-27-81

ARLINGTON-PROFESSIONAL, 25 plus to share large 3 bedroom apartment (on study and one half bath) \$240 plus utilities, 566-2902 early mornings or late evenings. 8-27-81

SPACIOUS, SUNNY 4 bedroom 1200 month plus utilities, security deposit, non-smoking professional, clean, quiet, and responsible. Call 625-9786 492-3470. 8-27-81

ARLINGTON EAST 6 rooms 3 bedrooms possible 4. New furnace, parking, walk to T. \$600 unbeated. No pets available Oct. 1st 667-8233. 8-27-81

PARTIALLY FURNISHED studio in private home. All utilities, non-smoker and female preferred. \$225 month. Call 646-1354. 8-27-81

EAST ARLINGTON, 1st floor, 5 and one-half rooms. Immaculate condition, garage, no pets. \$500 unbeated. Security deposit and references. Available 9-181 643-0345. 8-27-81

ARLINGTON-MEDFORD line One bedroom, heated, \$500. Two bedrooms, heated, \$475. Six rooms, modern, unbeated, \$525. House of Wolfson Realty. 366-9510. 8-27-81

ARLINGTON CENTER, Spy Pond, 3 bedroom, fireplace living room, dining room, cabinet kitchen, walk to mall, across from tennis courts, \$600 month unbeated. Call 643-5556 Available September 1st. 8-27-81

ARLINGTON MASS, Avenue, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, \$625 unbeated. Parking no pets. 641-0369. 8-27-81

ARLINGTON SEAR, Center, 2 bedroom, modern kitchen and bath, \$475 unbeated. 641-0369. 8-27-81

ARLINGTON 3 bedroom, A3 month rent. \$450. Century 21, American Hallmark. 648-8000. 8-27-81

ARLINGTON STUDIO apartment \$225 per month. Available Sept. 1. In Arlington Center. C & H Realty Co. 646-5026. 8-27-81

ARLINGTON, 2 rooms with full bath, residential \$275, all utilities included. 643-4322. 8-27-81

ONE BEDROOM, luxury con. dominion, 5 minutes from R. 93. Heat included. Pool and parking. Call 646-5354 \$500 month. 8-27-81

DAVIS SQUARE, Sonerville area 2 1/2 rooms apartment, full kitchen, all utilities furnished. \$50 weekly. 625-4872. 8-27-81

Mariano & Pike

Realty

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

643-5100

8-27-81

ARLINGTON 4 large rooms, 3rd floor, handy location, quiet tenant preferred. \$425. Agent, 489-1133 or 891-6677. 8-27-81

ARLINGTON 4 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, modern bath, eat-in kitchen, unbeated, gas heat. Rosette Realty. 643-8333. 8-27-81

ARLINGTON CHOICE location, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, modern kitchen and bath, available September 15th, \$600 unbeated. References required. 8-27-81

ARLINGTON 5 rooms, modern kitchen and bath, available September 1st. \$475 unbeated. References required. Pennell and Thompson. 646-9010. 8-27-81

Russell Realty

484-8600

ARLINGTON 3 rooms, 2 bedrooms 1st floor, near transportation. Available Oct. 1st \$525 unbeated. ARLINGTON 2 bedrooms 1st floor near transportation \$500 unbeated. WATERLOO, newly furnished 2 bedrooms all amenities, \$720 unbeated. For personal attention call Camille Regency. 8-27-81

THREE BEDROOM apartment Waterfront, all modern kitchen and bath, \$550 per month, 484-6410, Nikolski Realty. 8-27-81

GARAGE SPACE

ARLINGTON, ON Mass Avenue, Douglasville 646-5041, 648-4601 9-13. 8-27-81

EAST ARLINGTON, 2 car garage available Oct. 1st for storage. Call 646-7723. 8-27-81

PARKING DRIVEWAY for rent, 66 Gilbert Road, Belmont. 648-0978 25. 8-27-81

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON CENTER, Pleasant 3 1/2 room MITA, rent includes heat, utilities, parking, porch and yard. 1 bedroom apartments \$495 (clean beds or double for 2 singles or couples). Also 2 bedrooms \$595. Also 1 bedroom furnished double, lease, 1st and last plus security, 643-7456 or 646-0057. 8-17-81

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN, Belmont-Waterloo line, off Cushing Square, two attractive rooms with separate entrance, second floor, private home, \$250 per month, utilities included, available mid September, 924-3028. 8-27-81

FURNISHED APARTMENT in Cambridge on Belmont line, three bedrooms, washer, dryer, dishwasher, color TV, wall to wall carpeting, nice location, \$650 plus utilities, 483-3020. 8-27-81

ROOMS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON CENTER, rooms, kitchen privileges and linen, parking, close to MITA station, \$35 per week. 12 Russell Terrace, Arlington. 646-4367. 4-17-81

BEDROOM AND bathroom in private home, near T. 100, professional female, no smoking, no pets. Includes heat, kitchen, linen, parking facilities. Near transportation \$240 month. 281-2812. 8-14-81

ARLINGTON, LARGE room in quiet guest house with kitchen facilities and semiprivate bath. Close to Mass Avenue. Woman preferred. 643-4146. 8-14-81

ARLINGTON, NEAR Cambridge-Waterloo line, half block to T. Large sunny room in beautiful apartment. Use of kitchen, fireplace, laundry, piano, yard parking. Female guest student or professional non-smoker. \$225 plus utilities. 384-2753 evenings. 8-27-81

ARLINGTON, HEATED room in quiet guest house with kitchen facilities and semiprivate bath. Close to Mass Avenue. Woman preferred. 643-4146. 8-14-81

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NEED A good tenant? Let us help you find the "right" tenant for your apartment! Please call Ivers & Stein, Inc. 648-6508. 11-17-81

SUPERIOR APARTMENTS wanted by established Realtor office. Friendly, efficient, professional services offered by Century 21 Realty. Realtors. Please call one of our courteous associates at 648-6508, 301 Mass Avenue. Arlington. 3-27-81

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APARTMENT LISTINGS needed for waiting clients. Call Valente Real Estate. 646-3500. 4-17-81

VISITING SWISS Scientists need 1 bedroom apartment or studio, up to \$200 heated for September 1st. Call Roland 253-8131 days, 481-1862 evenings. 8-13-81

FRENCH PARTNER, in Management Consulting Firm, transferring to Cambridge, seeks furnished apartment or house for self, wife and two children for months of September and October. Please call Vivian Broad, 661-1410. 8-13-81

SMALL HEATED apartment for widow, non-smoker, no pets. Write Box 65, 4 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890. 8-29-81

PROFESSIONAL MALE seeks to share 2 bedroom apartment in Belmont September 1st-15th. 484-2083 evenings. 8-29-81

SINGLE PARENT with 3 small children interested in other single parent or individual interested in apartment sharing. Arlington area only. 648-5191. 8-29-81

ROOM WANTED - For older woman in private home or as companion for same with meals or children. preferred. Arlington-Cambridge area. Please call 646-7325. 8-29-81

453 HARVARD Professional man seeks two bedroom apartment in Arlington, North Cambridge, Newton or Watertown. Please call 481-2740. 8-29-81

TWO PROFESSIONAL WOMEN looking for 5 plus room apartment. Quiet area, yard. Very responsible and clean. Approximately \$600 heated. Call 646-2821. 8-27-81

WINCHESTER, LARGE room with own private full bath. Kitchenette. Close to bus and train. References. 625-729-2947. 8-27-81

ARLINGTON, ROOM use of kitchen, TV, washer, telephone. Parking. Business woman \$55. week. 643-3043. 8-27-81

FURNISHED STUDIO apartment, 1st fl., lights, washer and dryer. No smoking. \$55 per month. 729-1655. 8-27-81

ARLINGTON, HEATED room in quiet guest house with kitchen facilities and semiprivate bath. Close to Mass Avenue. Woman preferred. 643-4146. 8-14-81

GENTLEMAN ONLY, Belmont 3rd floor, newly renovated office and kitchen. All utilities, use of telephone, excellent all adult home, close to T. shopping etc. \$290 month. 891-1152. 8-27-81

ROOM-BOARD, widow with girls, 10 and 7 weeks help with cooking, cleaning after school and on evenings work child care \$80 per week without after school hours. Belmont Center. 811-5753. 8-27-81

ARLINGTON, 5 rooms, modern kitchen and bath, available September 1st. \$475 unbeated. References required. Pennell and Thompson. 646-9010. 8-27-81

ARLINGTON 4 large rooms, 3rd floor, handy location, quiet tenant preferred. \$425. Agent, 489-1133 or 891-6677. 8-27-81

ARLINGTON 4 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, modern bath, eat-in kitchen, unbeated, gas heat. Rosette Realty. 643-8333. 8-27-81

ARLINGTON CHOICE location, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, modern kitchen and bath, available September 15th, \$600 unbeated. References required. 8-27-81

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PAINTING

COLLEGE GRADUATE, Exterior & Interior painting, Specialist in ceiling and wall repair. Experienced in removal and hanging of wallpaper. 10 years experience. Fully insured. 729-3432. 7-10-77

PAINTING - INTERIOR, exterior, quality workmanship. Free estimates. Insured. Call Charlie Dineen. 899-5381. 5-17-81

Why Paint? VINYL SIDING can give you a carefree home. Exterior that is warranted for forty years. Call M. Knox, Builder. 438-6738. 8-20-77

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Windows STORM WINDOWS and doors installed or repaired. Windows painted and painted. Interior and exterior painting. Call Iggy or John, 396-1163, 391-4674. 4-27-77

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YARD WORK SPRING CLEANUP lawn care weekly or bi-monthly. New lawns installed, shrubs and trees trimmed, planted, removed. Railroad ties installed. My bid a must. 646-2154. 1-27-77

LANDSCAPING LITTLE GREEN Landscaping. Year round services. Landscaping, lawn maintenance. Spring clean-ups, tree work, shrubs, planting. Driveway sealing & patching. Odd jobs our specialty. Dump truck and backhoe service available for trucking and excavating. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Bob 646-8580. 3-17-77

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COMPLETE LANDSCAPING and lawn service. Spring clean-up new lawns installed, shrubs and trees planted, trimmed, removed. Railroad ties installed. My bid a must. 646-2154. 1-27-77

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LANDSCAPING AND Tree work. Shrub planting, lawn cutting, shrub trimming. Call 729-4534. 4-27-77

SHRUBS & Planting design by small friendly company, also bark mulch and mowing. 646-6026. 6-11-77

N.A. Sorrentino Jr. LANDSCAPING AND Tree work. Lawn cutting, spring, fall clean-ups. New lawns installed (seed sod), shrubs planted, trimmed, removed. Any type of tree work. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Nick Jr. 862-9288. 7-17-77

JOHN D. LYONS, Landscape Architect and Contractor. Design, construction, and maintenance. Winchester, MA 729-8047. 7-30-77

Frangioni & Carey Landscaping EXPERIENCE, REASONABLE rates. Sodding, seeding, stump and small tree removal. Fall clean up etc. Free estimates. Call John 646-9740, 648-5133. 8-13-81

J&C TREE & Landscape. Lawn cutting, spring and fall clean-ups. New lawns installed (seed sod), shrubs planted, trimmed, removed. Any type of tree work. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call John Jr. 862-9288. 7-17-77

JOHN D. LYONS, Landscape Architect and Contractor. Design, construction, and maintenance. Winchester, MA 729-8047. 7-30-77

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JOHN D. LYONS, Landscape Architect and Contractor

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If you have these qualifications, please call Mr. Russo at 643-0011 for an appointment and learn how you may train for this exciting full-time position.



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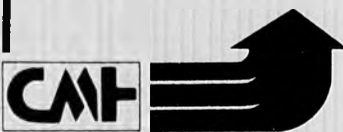
Mrs. Metcalfe, R.N., Director
Mrs. Johnson, R.N., Supervisor
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729-9595

Winchester Convalescent & Nursing Home
223 Swanton St., Winchester, MA 01890

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- Clerk Typist/Pathology
Full Time, 8-4, Monday-Friday
Must have good typing skills. Previous pathology experience and histology knowledge preferred
- Clerk/Intensive Coronary Care Unit
Part Time, 7-3, Every other weekend
Previous experience in a medical setting extremely helpful
- Unit Clerk (Ward Secretary)
Part Time, 7-3, Every other weekend plus one day during the week
- Unit Clerk (Ward Secretary)
Full Time, 3-11, Every other weekend off
- Clerk Typist/Nursing Education
Full Time, 8-4, Monday-Friday
Must have good typing and organizational skills

For further information please call Employee Relations at 933-6700, Ext. 218.



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Arthur D. Little, Inc. management/technical consulting firm located on Route 2 in Cambridge, has part-time and full-time clerical and office opportunities for individuals experienced in technical typing, switchboard or data processing activities.

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Will verify accuracy of data being processed. Experience in data processing required. Part-time Tuesday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 5 to 6 hours on Saturday.

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2 positions are available: full time and flexible part-time hours. Will prepare management reports and various in-house publications. Individuals should have training and experience with IBM stand-alone composer, IBM selective and type-setting terminal.

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ASSISTANT MANAGER - Full time mornings through lunch hours
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Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPIST

Accurate typing 50-55 wpm required for this interesting position in our Customer Service Department. You will be typing a variety of customer order related material including quotes, replies to expedites, export documents, etc. You will be trained to operate TLX and TWX machines to communicate with domestic and foreign representatives and customers.

Hours: 8:15 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Cambion benefits include 10 holidays a year, 2 weeks vacation after 1st year, company paid Life and Medical insurance plus Profit Sharing.

For interview appointment, call: Personnel Department, 491-5400.

445 Concord Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02238
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CAMBION

CONCORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS Concord-Carlisle Regional School District SECRETARIES

1. To Executive Director of Curriculum and Instructional Services. Secretarial school/college education. Prior secretarial experience. Experience in public school environment helpful. Excellent secretarial and communication skills required.
 2. Business office. Secretarial school/college education desirable. Prior experience in business office helpful. Excellent typing and communications skills. Good numerical aptitude. Knowledge of micro computers, word processing helpful.
- 40 hours a week, 12 months a year \$5.63 an hour
Contact personnel office, Ripley Building, 120 Meriam Road, Concord, MA 369-9500 by September 3rd, 1981.
EOE M/F

FOOD SUPERVISOR

Part time, 25 hours per week, 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Must be available every other weekend. Duties will include complete supervision and training of part time employees.

Previous Kitchen experience is desired but not necessary. Must be mature and have high level of human relations skills. Will be eligible for some benefits.

For an appointment please call Personnel Dept., 646-1500, ext. 1140.



Hospital Road
Arlington, MA 02174
Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE TRAINEES Full Time

Learn about an exciting new idea in community banking. Join us as a customer service representative in one of our Cambridge, Arlington or western suburban branches.

You will receive:

- Comprehensive training in teller functions plus service and sales.
- Competitive salary and bonus incentives.
- A clear opportunity for advancement.
- Excellent benefits including tuition reimbursement.

If you are very good with customers, flexible, and enjoy working with figures, we'd like to meet you. Previous bank teller experience is desirable but not necessary.

Please contact our Personnel Department at 661-3300 ext. 484 to arrange for an interview.

Most of our branch locations are easily accessible by public transportation.

BayBank | Harvard Trust
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PERMANENT PART TIME

Morning Shifts Preferred, 12 to 25 hours maximum

- CASHIERS
- BAGGERS
- GROCERY CLERKS
Heavy lifting required.
- PRODUCE CLERKS
- MEAT WRAPPERS
- DELI CLERKS

Openings available in Cambridge at Porter Sq. Star, Mt. Auburn Star, and in Somerville at Beacon Street Star and Broadway Star

Interviews only at:

Cambridge Division of Employment Security
806 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
Monday, August 31st, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
NO INTERVIEWS OR CALLS AT STORES



Star Market Company

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANIC TRAINEE

(No exp. nec.)

Alewife Motors (Triumph-Volvo dealer in Arlington) needs reliable, energetic career-minded person to train as mechanic. All of our mechanics, as well as our Service Manager started out in this job. Good pay, paid vacation, sick time, BC/B Shield, life acid, health ins., retirement plan, profit sharing and a future. Don't come without calling Mr. Tuffy at 846-0153 between 5 to 8 p.m. Monday or anytime Tues. thru Sat.



McDonald's is looking for a dependable **OPENER/CLOSER** to do general equipment cleaning and get things in order to start the day.

Hours are midnight - 8 AM, Monday - Friday.

One part time position, Saturday and Sunday
One full time position, Monday - Friday

Benefits Include:

- Paid Vacation
- Free Meals
- Health Insurance
- Free Uniforms

\$5.00 per hour

Apply in person to Manager.

McDonald's

55 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803

an equal opportunity employer m/f

COMPUTER OPERATOR

To operate an Amdehl V8 computer 13 years experience on any large scale system required. MVS experience desirable.

If you are interested in learning more about this position, please call Cindy Mecklenburg at 258-4001



The Charles Stark Draper Laboratory, Inc.

555 Technology Square
Cambridge, MA 02139
An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

PART TIME OR FULL TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Flexible hours available, perfect for mothers in September. Must be 18 years, or older. Good pay, food discounts.

Call 935-170

376 Cambridge St.
Woburn



An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

R.N.'S L.P.N.'S AIDES

Full or Part Time, 3 to 11

Full or Part Time, 3 to 11

Full or Part Time, 7 to 3, 3 to 11

New Pay Scale

Call 862-8151

Pine Knoll Nursing Home

30 Watertown Street
Lexington, Ma. 02173

SUPERVISOR Full T

Full or Part Time

R.N.'S L.P.N.'S AIDES

Full or Part Time

Apply to Mrs. Petrie, 861-8630

East Village Nursing Home

140 Emerson Garden Rd.
(Off Maple St., Route 2A)
Lexington, Mass. 02173

PAYROLL CLERK

This full time position requires preparation of hourly and salaried payroll. Other duties to include billing and sales record keeping. Speed and accuracy essential in dealing with numbers.

We are an established manufacturing firm with an excellent benefit program. Please call Mr. Choate at 729-4409 for an interview.

McCord Winn Division

An Ex-Cell-O Subsidiary
620 Washington St., Winchester, MA 01890
an equal opportunity employer m/f

TELLERS**Full and Part Time**

Positions available in several of our branches. If you have money handling experience, a good figure aptitude and like public contact, we will train you to be a teller. Pleasant environment and good starting salary.

Please call Susan Homer 861-5051 for an interview appointment.

We're the one you'll stay with.

Shawmut County Bank
515 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
An Affirmative Action Employer

CONCORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Concord-Carlisle Regional School District

TEACHER SUBSTITUTES

All subject areas and grades, but especially:

Business Education Music
Home Economics Physical Education
Industrial Arts Science
Mathematics Special Education
Languages:
French, Spanish, German, Latin

Contact Personnel Office, Ripley Building,
120 Meriam Road, Concord, MA 01742.
369-9500
EOE M/F

WILSON FARM INC.

Now looking for employees who will be available through the holiday months or for permanent positions.

**CASHIERS
PRODUCE HANDLERS
CUT FLOWER DEPARTMENT**

Shifts available 9 to 4, 3 to 8:30 or full time also including weekends.

Ideal opportunity for mothers, students and semi-retired persons.

Apply in person Monday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday.

10 Pleasant Street
Lexington, Mass.

TELLERS

Experienced Preferred

Local commercial bank.

Excellent pay and fringe benefits.

Please call for interview
648-8000

BEAT THE HEAT!

Telephone Order Clerks needed to work in our Air Conditioned office. All shifts open. Guarantee of \$3.50 - \$4.00 per hour. PLUS BONUS.

(Convenient Stoneham location)

Call Judy 933-6804

**Circulation
limbers**

"We Have The Answers"

Institutional Cook

Aberjona Nursing Home, a modern Healthcare facility, is seeking a full-time cook. Some general kitchen experience is required.

•Excellent benefits package
•Blue Cross/Blue Shield Master Medical
•Dental insurance
•Weekend differential paid
•Paid vacation, holidays and sick days

Come in and talk to us about arrangements. Contact Mrs. Holand for appointment and interview. Tel. 729-9370

Aberjona Nursing Home
184 Swanton Street Winchester, MA 01890

AUTOMOTIVE CAR BILLER

Immediate full time opening for car biller in local auto dealership. Automotive billing and detail experience preferred but will train. Typing and telephone skills a must.

Call Mr. Pollak, 646-2000

LeBERT BROS.

Lincoln-Mercury-Datsun
956 Mass. Ave.

Arlington
646-2000

**DIETARY AIDE****PART TIME DIETARY AIDES**

To work 3 or 4 days
Monday to Friday, 3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday, 6:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Apply to Mrs. Petrie, 861-8630
East Village Nursing Home

140 Emerson Garden Rd.
(Off Maple St. Route 2A)
Lexington, Mass. 02173

**DRIVER/
PARTS DEPT.
TRAINEE**

(No Exp. Nec. We Will Train)

Alewite Motors (Triumph-Volvo dealer in Arlington) needs energetic, reliable local person who is looking for a long career with a future in a busy parts dept. Good pay, 40 hr. wk., ample overtime, paid vac., uniforms, sick time, BC/B Shield, accident & health ins., retirement plan and profit sharing. Don't come without calling Mr. Tutty at 646-0153 between 5 to 8 p.m. Monday or anytime Tues. thru Sat.

NURSES AIDES

Full or part time permanent positions for experienced nurses aides, 7 to 3:30 or 3 to 11:30.

HOUSEKEEPING POSITIONS

Full or part time days.

FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME
862-7640

Nursing Placement Inc.

"The Agency Who Cares"

R.N.s L.P.N.s G.N.s N.A.s

All Shifts 7 to 3 - 3 to 11 - 11 to 7

Paid CEU, Blue Cross & Blue Shield, bonuses, paid malpractice insurance. Call Today.

Brookline 738-5030 Framingham 879-3132

SECURITY GUARD

Woburn

Industrial Security Guard
Part Time - Night Work

\$4.75 An Hour
Call 938-0524

Our Aides Say, "I've never felt so needed"**JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR HOME HEALTH AIDES**

Assist homebound patients with personal care, exercises, simple procedures under direction of professional staff. Competitive salary, mileage reimbursement and free training.

Contact Mary Desmond at Visiting Nurse And Community Health, Inc., 87 Pleasant St., Arlington, MA 02174.

643-6090

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BOOKKEEPER

Medical office in Lexington seeks full time Bookkeeper for Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable and Payroll. 3rd Party Billing experience preferred.

Call 861-6079

SALES

Insure yourself against lay off or reduced income. Steady employment in sales work for national manufacturer. \$250 week potential. Car helpful.

Call 862-2351

Equal Opportunity Employer

**POSITION: RETIRED PART-TIME
HANDYMAN/ZAMBONI DRIVER**

DUTIES: Under supervision of Building Superintendent, to assist in carpentry, painting and plumbing tasks, make miscellaneous minor repairs in building.

QUALIFICATIONS: Previous related experience required. Mature, dependable person needed for Ice Skating Rink in Arlington.
Please call Norman Reid, Rink Manager - Monday thru Friday, 9-5 p.m. at 643-4800 for appointment.

RECEPTIONIST/SWITCHBOARD

Community Mental Health Center is seeking dependable person with good typing skills for full time positions in busy local branch clinic. Highly responsible position for individual who enjoys public contact. Excellent benefit program.

Please contact Personnel Department

**Mystic Valley
Mental Health Center**
861-0890
EOE

**FULL TIME
RECEIVER/SHIPPER**

\$3.75 to start

Call 729-8020

for interview.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

For National Sales Manager at a well established firm in Winchester. Typing, filing, organization and telephone skills a must. Good salary and benefits package. Resume would be helpful.

Call 729-8300

for appointment

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**FULL TIME
OFFICE HELP**

Knowledge of typing and adding machine helpful.

\$3.75 to start
Call 729-8020

for interview.

MOTHERS HOURS

Part time position, 5 days per week, to help with switchboard and filing. Minimum experience needed.

Call 863-1200

Harvey Electronics

44 Hartwell Ave.
Lexington, MA 02173
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**GENERAL CLERICAL AND
GENERAL LABOR**

TAC TEMPS has immediate openings for Day and Evening Shifts. Stable work history a must. Call today.

354-5202



2261 Mass. Ave.
Cambridge, MA 02140
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SCHOOL SECRETARY

For private elementary day school in Cambridge. Good office skills essential and work experience in a school desirable. Initiative, independence and organization are important qualities. Typing for faculty is interesting and challenging. Small office staff work closely together to support school operations.

Apply in writing, listing experience and references to:

Shady Hill School

178 Coolidge Hill
Cambridge, Mass. 02238

RESUMÉS

8 1/2 x 11 — 1 Page

1 Side — Black Ink

Choice of quality grade paper

100 copies

Professionally done

Camera
Ready
Copy

\$11.95

\$16.50
with
Photo

STAR PRINTING CENTER

3 Church Street, Winchester

729-7827

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Cambridge based Engineering & Science firm is seeking a secretary/receptionist for its busy Energy Systems Division. The position requires handling calls, greeting visitors, and performing general secretarial work under the supervision of the division administrative assistant. An understanding of basic accounting is desirable.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package including FOUR WEEKS paid vacation. Please send resume or call Rosanna Agnew at 861-3111.

ERCO

Energy Resource Company Inc.
185 Alewife Brook Parkway, Cambridge, MA 02138
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**We work
full time
so you
can work
as often
as you
want.**

Whether you're looking for a full-time career or temporary employment, John Leonard has a personalized system that guarantees to match the right job to the right person.

That's our full-time job. And that's why when you come to us for either temporary or full-time employment, you get a job that's exactly what you want.



CALL IN BOSTON
(617) 523-8311
IN BURLINGTON
(617) 273-3870
"ACTIONS SPEAK
LOUDER THAN WORDS"
Permanent and Temporary
Employment Specialists
80 State St., Boston, MA 02109
80 Main Rd., Burlington, MA 01803

**COUNTER
HELP**

Belmont Ice Cream Shop

part time
days or nights.

Mr. Seitz
484-8264

BAILEY'S

**DARKROOM
TECH**

Full time position to process and develop X-Ray films. Must be willing to work independently and in a dark environment. Will train.

Please call, Employee Relations at
868-2200 Ext. 273

**SANCTA MARIA
HOSPITAL**

799 Concord Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02238
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GARAGE HELP

Our Boston and Lexington locations have need of the following:

MECHANICS (tools required)
SERVICE LINE TECHNICIANS (tools required)
TRANSMISSION MECHANICS (tools required)
FRONT END MECHANICS

GM experience is helpful. Hours 9-6, Monday-Friday, with occasional Saturdays. Call 861-7500, 3 PM-6 PM, ask for Hank.

TMC Fleet Auto Service, Inc.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**LOCKER ROOM ATTENDANT
Full Time**

Mature responsible individuals desired for club house maintenance. Apply in person Thursday and Friday 12-2 p.m. See Chet. (no calls please)

WINCHESTER COUNTRY CLUB

468 Mystic St. (Rt. 3)
Arlington, Mass.

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Full time person needed as Circulation Manager for 3 weekly suburban newspapers. Prior experience helpful. Please write to Mr. Chernov, c/o Winchester Star, 3 Church St., Winchester 01890.

**NATIONAL MARKET
RESEARCH COMPANY**

Needs people
to make
evening telephone calls,

273-2053

**—Experienced—
LEGAL SECRETARY**

We have an attractive opening in our modern Winchester Law Office. Good typing skills, ability to learn word processor and Dictaphone. Good verbal and written communication ability, good telephone manner, good organizational ability and accuracy with detail.

Complete salary and benefit package.
729-1173

Due to a grand expansion program we are looking for aggressive, self-motivated people for immediate openings. Sales experience preferred, but not necessary. Nights and weekends a must. Full and part time positions are available.

Apply in person, or call

World of Health Spa

34 Cambridge Street,
Burlington, MA
—272-3080—

**COLLEGE
STUDENTS**

Are you FREE 2 or more Days Or Nights a Week?

Burger King will tailor a schedule to your needs. Come on in and see what we can do for you.

See Jim at 679 Concord Avenue, Cambridge or call 491-8800.

**DIETARY
AIDES**

7 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Full Time
Monday through
Friday
Must be dependable

Call Mrs. Marzocchi

**643-9275
Park Circle
Nursing Home**

15 Park Circle
Arlington, Ma.

**RECEPTIONIST/
CLERK TYPIST**

Full time, diversified position for individual who enjoys telephone contact, typing, correspondence, filing and general office duties.

Call for an interview.
646-0360

**International
Computer
Associates**

**PART TIME
SECRETARY**

Flexible Hours

Secretary needed 6 to 12 hours per week to help with billing, bookkeeping, filing, light typing, etc.

We are looking for an organized person with some office experience. Hours and salary negotiable.

Call Charles at
648-2285

WORK WANTED

EXPERT TYPING. 2 IBM correcting Selectrics, elite and pica. All phases of technical typing, manuscripts and theses. 29 years technical experience. Call 862-0662.

Expert Typing

FROM my home. Dictaphone experience, knowledge of medical terminology. Call 729-8961. 10 H.T.F.

QUALIFIED PAINTER. Ceiling a specialty. Call Mel after 5:30 p.m. and weekends. 729-8227. 7 T.F.

MIDDLE AGED lady would like job, live-in, to look after elderly lady. Light housework, cooking and laundry. Mrs. Lynn Whipples call between 5 and 7pm. 648-2621. 8 13: 8 27

OLD JOBS wanted landscaping, painting, carpentry, wallpapering etc. Call Peter 126 926-0285 after 3pm. 8 13: 8 27

Typing

TYPING FROM my home, manuscripts, theses, contracts, letters, bills, etc. Reasonable rates. Call 646-8964. 8 29 T.F.

COMPANION FOR elderly lady and light housekeeping. Call anytime. Lev 926 5057. 8 29 9 3

DUE TO inflation, ambitious secretary girl Friday seeks off hour employment for 2-3 nights a week from approximately 5:30pm in either Arlington or Lexington area. Please contact Heidi Swan evenings at 861-1784. 8 29 8 27

CARPENTRY PORCHES. Mairs jacked up, repaired. New porches built. Gutters cleaned, oiled, replaced. Painting, reasonably. Free estimates. Call 643-2487. 8 29 T.F.

KYLE CLEANING & Disposal. Moving Services. Attic, cellars, garages cleaned. Tree & rubbish removal. Gutters cleaned. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Residential & Industrial. Arlington 648-8634. 8 29 9 10

WILL TYPE your reports, documents, letters, etc. in my home. Professional typing at reasonable rates. Call 484-5520. 8 27: 9 10

HELP WANTED

WOMEN'S JOB Re-entry Center, 34 Allen Street, Cambridge, MA. 02109. Any unemployed women over the age of forty, who of necessity is seeking re-employment, complete counselling service and referrals. 12-13 TF

EARN EXTRA Money Part time evenings. Work 3 to 4 hours, two evenings earn \$25. Car necessary. Will train. Great for mothers needing second income. Call Louise, 944-0734. 1-15TF

READY FOR A CHANGE? Do you have or do you want to develop management or teaching skills? Are you tired of working for someone else? Do you have an interest in health and nutrition? Would you like to be financially secure working part time? Call Sticky Enterprises 729-5610. 8-25TF

Carpenter

INDUSTRIAL, COMMERCIAL, remodeling. Minimum 5 years experience. Self starter year round work and medical benefits. 926-6300. 7-2TF

Carpenter Foreman

INDUSTRIAL, COMMERCIAL, remodeling. Minimum 7 years experience required. Capable of layout and leadership. Year round work. Medical benefits. 926-6300. 7-2TF

PART TIME, Earn \$30 hourly servicing our customers from home on your telephone. 234-7777. 7-9TF

MANAGEMENT POSITIONS available with expanding Burger King Franchise. No food experience necessary only the desire to learn. For appointment contact Fred or Helen 538-4155 between 9-11:30am, 2-4pm. 7-23-25TF

FILING AND light typing 4 hours per day. Musical background preferred but not necessary. Call Mr. Sheridan 646-2015. 8-13-25TF

TELEPHONE SALES person to work in friendly Arlington office AM or PM. Loretta 643-2333. 8-13-25TF

CAREER ORIENTED full time legal secretary and real estate management. Heavy phone work. 876-2020. 8-13-25TF

PART-TIME work, we need someone who has an organized mind and the ability to learn quickly to work in our customer service department 25 hours per week. A general understanding of college curriculum would be helpful. Contact Gail Matthews, College Marketing Group, 618 Winchester Terrace, Winchester, 01890. 726-7865. 8-13-25TF

OFFICE ASSISTANT, full time, available immediately. Typing, general clerical, growing import company in Arlington Heights. 648-5294. 8-13-25TF

WANTED CHRISTIAN men and women. Would you like to have rewarding ministry to share in life changing business part time? 861-8573. 8-13-25TF

Bookkeeping Assistant

SMALL MANUFACTURING company seeks self-motivated individual with a thorough understanding of bookkeeping procedures through trial balance. This job involves a variety of duties including computer input and credit and collections. Interested parties should call Pat at 648-090. Boston Metal Door Company, 60 Lowell Street, Arlington. 8-13-25TF

GROUND MAINTENANCE person needed for property management and commercial, residential, and school grounds. Must be conscientious and enjoy outside work. Call for appointment, 729-3768. 8-13-25TF

LEXINGTON CENTER, Gourmet take-out looking for energetic, reliable person for full and part time counter position. A keen interest in foods and serving people is a must. Phone 863-1704. 8-13-25TF

FULL TIME, Gourmet take-out in Lexington Center looking for energetic, reliable person who loves doing more than just "the same old thing". Involves many tasks. Must have an eye for clean. Phone 863-1704. 8-13-25TF

EXPERIENCED PAINTER, Interior, full time 729-5315. 8-13-25TF

SENIOR CLERK-Typist Temporary and full time positions for community mental health agency. Please call Joan, 861-0880. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-13-25TF

FULL TIME person needed, experience helpful, 5 day schedule including Saturday. Salary arranged. Apply in person. MacKay Hardware 166 Bedford Street, Lexington. 8-13-25TF

EVENING WAITRESS needed. Experienced preferred, good salary and excellent benefits. Apply in person to Holiday Inn, Wheeler Road, Burlington. 8-13-25TF

OFFICE CLERK wanted in the Cambridge (Fresh Pond) area. Hours are 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday. For details call 923-8884. 8-13-25TF

REAL ESTATE broker or salesmen needed to rent apartments in Belmont or Watertown. Please call Warren Realty, 648-6700. 8-13-25TF

EXPERIENCED PART-TIME cleaner-grounds for Bedford apartment complex 5 day week. Call 1-966-2460, Monday-Friday, 10-4. 8-13-25TF

AFTER SCHOOL Program, Arlington, seeks an energetic, creative assistant aide, duty to 5:45 pm. College degree not required. Write brief letter to C. Mahoney, 125 Newport Street, Arlington, 02174. 8-13-25TF

ADVERTISING COMPANY looking to hire ambitious people who are looking for growth and enjoy a challenge. For personal interview, call Barbara 894-7714. 8-13-25TF

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY receptionist, part time in doctor's office. Good potential, pleasant environment. Mail resume to 34 Belmont Vista Care Associates, 34 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Mass. 02178. 8-13-25TF

MANAGER WANTED, if you can manage people we want to talk to you. 628-9164. 8-13-25TF

HELP WANTED

Resident Maintenance Superintendent

EXPERIENCED MAINTENANCE superintendent with references for 50 unit apartment building in Cambridge, Somerville area. Duties include cleaning and minor repairs. Couple preferred. Retirees welcome to reply. Apartment plus salary. Call 666-2545 Monday-Friday between 9-3pm. 8-20-9-10

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY, Pleasant working conditions, 8:30 to 5, Cummings Park, Woburn, Call Cheryl for an interview at 333-7864. 8-20-9-10

HOMEMAKERS, WE need caring people to help with part time. Home care assignments in your area. Flexible hours available. Call International Homemakers, 566-7801. 8-20-9-10

BOOKKEEPER, FULL time, at pleasant Winchester Center location. Send resume to American Alarm, 573 Main Street, Winchester, MA 01890. 8-20-9-10

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING and child supervision needed 3-5 afternoons per wk. Days 497-3203, evenings 729-4435. 8-20-9-10

CHAMBER MAIDS weekends and nights. Apply Lord Bedford Motor Inn, 340 Great Road, Bedford, 275-6700. 8-20-9-10

PART-TIME Lexington area office cleaners. Opportunities to work in supervisory. Monday-Friday 6-10pm. Call 933-4891. 8-20-9-10

SUBT PIENSSER Esplanade Cleaners, 234 Mass Ave., Arlington, 8-20-9-10

INFORMATION ON Alaskan and overseas employment. Excellent income potential. Call 312-741-9784. Ext. 565. 8-20-9-10

Small Wonders Toy Store

TWO FULL time sales positions available immediately. Call 729-8779 or 301-5-30. 8-20-9-10

CLEANING COMPANY expanding services to your area. Flexible hours, good pay. 277-9609 weekdays, 9-11 Car helpful. 8-20-9-10

WAITRESS and Waitresses with experience with food and alcoholic beverages. Apply in person, 10am to 4pm. Please no phone calls. Avenir Restaurant, 1924 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. 8-20-9-10

DRIVER FULL time delivering medical equipment. 646-5326. 8-20-9-10

ARE YOU interesting, energetic and reliable? 27 year old woman recovering from paralysis needs your help. Duties include personal care and light housekeeping. Monday thru Friday, 7:30 to 3:30. Call now. 646-1322. Arlington Heights. 8-20-9-10

HAIRDRESSER'S ASSISTANT wanted full time. 648-9822. 8-20-9-10

SECRETARY PART time needed for a busy employment office located in Arlington. Send Resume to Powers Associates, 99 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, 02174 or call 646-4960. 8-20-9-10

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION teacher for pupils 5 thru 8 years of Unitarian Church in Woburn beginning October. Salary \$25 per week. Call 935-2574 or 933-1454 or 935-1195. 8-20-9-10

THE FOLLOWING positions available for motivated individuals with good references: office assistant, assistant accounting coordinator, data entry, messenger-driver, and secretaries. Call personal department, between 9-5, Crimmon Travel Service, 668-2000, ext. 227. 8-20-9-10

PROFESSIONAL GENTLEMAN desires full time live in health aid, home maker, companion for elderly person in his home in Arlington. Male responsible woman needed. Limited hygienic duties. References, resume if available. Respond by mail, 222 Broadway, Arlington Mass. 02174. 8-20-9-10

COMPANION and light housekeeping for elderly woman, full time days. Arlington Center. Call after 6pm 646-1725. 8-27-9-10

PART TIME retail sales clerk, 12:30-5:30 for card shop. Apply to A's Hallmark, 68 Leonard Street, Belmont. 8-27-9-10

Part-Time Clerical

25-30 HOURS per week. Prefer 9-5. Bookkeeping and insurance division seeks help with processing invoices, making bank deposits, filing, Xeroxing, etc. No typing. For individual who enjoys working with numbers and is interested in accuracy. \$4-\$5 per hour. Contact Sara Bantz at Energy Works, 332-3600. 8-27-9-10

NURSES AID 7-12 noon. Small rest home Monday-Friday 643-8761. 8-27-9-10

PART-TIME maids wanted weekends. Apply in person to Holiday Inn, Wheeler Road, Burlington. 8-27-9-10

HOLIDAY INN is now accepting applications for the following: House person, bus-person, full time (17 desk clerks and bell-persons). Apply in person Holiday Inn, Wheeler Road, Burlington. 8-27-9-10

RECEPTIONIST-THEATRE for a chiropractic practice. Should be able to type, but must be able to relate to people. Three days a week. Send brief handwritten resume to Box F, Arlington Advocate, 4 Water Street, Arlington. 8-27-9-10

SALAD PERSON Monday-Friday. Apply Lord Bedford Motor Inn, 340 Great Road, Bedford, 275-6700. 8-27-9-10

PERSON to work in local convenience store 5-10am shift 32 hours. Must be 18 or over. 646-9390. 8-27-9-10

DEPENDABLE WOMAN comfortable with children needed for light housekeeping and dinner preparation for working mother with 2 small children. Car necessary. Approximate hours 6:45-9:30am, return from 4:30pm Monday-Friday. 646-2718. 8-27-9-10

MANAGER WANTED, if you can manage people we want to talk to you. 628-9164. 8-13-25TF

HELP WANTED

Immediate Openings

BURSHYNS, DAYS and nights, sales secretary, 9 to 5; night auditor, experience preferred. Good salaries and benefits. Call Personnel, 862-8700 ext. 319, Sheraton Lexington Inn. 8-27-9-10

NEEDING MATURE woman to prepare a simple dinner and generally supervise three pleasant and considerate boys, ages 17, 16 and 11 from Sept. 6 through Sept. 18, approximately 3 hours per day. 729-5108. 8-27-9-10

COMPANION WANTED for elderly gentleman 4-5 times per week 10am-4pm. car essential. Call 273-0014. 8-27-9-10

Winchester Live-in

PERSONAL CARE Assistant to aid male paraplegic mornings only afternoons free. Private quarters. Some lifting involved. Hospital or physical therapy experience desired. 729-6271. 8-27-9-10

Homemakers

CASES AVAILABLE immediately in Arlington, Lexington, Winchester, Belmont and Woburn. Call Diane, 641-0000. 8-27-9-10

TWO MORE people. Few nights. Need car and phone. Demonstration position. Please call Cheryl, 729-4144. 8-27-9-10

HIGH SCHOOL student or adult wanted for child care after school until 4, Monday through Friday. \$13.35 per hour. 729-4075. 8-27-9-10

SITTEN NEEDED for 2 children on first Tuesday of each month from 11:30 to 4, and on occasional days when they are sick from 8 am to 4 pm. Minimum wage. 729-4075. 8-27-9-10

NEEDED, PART-TIME, Man through Fri., 3-6pm, a woman to help with my mother and assist in preparing supper. \$4.00 hour. Call 729-7285. 8-27-9-10

EXPERIENCED SEWER needed to make little girl's dresses. Must have own sewing machine. Call 729-2105. 8-27-9-10

SECURITY OFFICERS, Immediate openings in Arlington and Somerville areas for full and part-time positions. Must have telephone and transportation, height proportionate to weight. Call for appointment 542-0127. 8-27-9-10

CAMPERS' HELPER, Full time. Must be experienced in roofing, wood shingles, doors, windows & docks. Must have driver's license. Call evenings 643-4341. 8-27-9-10

PART-TIME (16 hours weekly) coordinator for Regional Housing Mobility Program implementing HIMP in Arlington, Belmont, Medford, Somerville for approximately nine months beginning September. Use of own car required, mileage reimbursed. High School diploma required. typing skills, good written and verbal communication, familiarity with federal, state and local housing regulations and programs desirable. Will consider previous supervision of Arlington Civil Rights Committee and Social Responsibility Committee of First Parish, Unitarian Universalist Church, Resumes to Peg Chapin, Chair, First Parish Church, 100 Mass. Avenue, Arlington by Sept. 18. 8-27

DISHWASHER, Monday thru Friday, 10-12 hours. Apply to Lord Bedford Motor Inn, 340 Great Road, Bedford. Ask for Bill. 8-27-9-10

PART-TIME person for light shop, 241 Belmont Street, Belmont. Typing involved. All Paul 648-2345. Sanford Camera Repair. 8-27-9-10

RECREATION LEADER needed to plan and lead weekly activities for special needs adolescents and adults, 3-5 hours per week. Experience necessary. Must be 18 years or older. Contact Arlington Recreation, 643-6700, Ext. 321. 8-27-9-10

BELCANTO RESTAURANT, Lexington, needs kitchen help from 10am to 3pm. Apply in person between 3-5 pm. Monday-Friday, 715 Mass Ave. 8-27-9-10

SECRETARY FOR Engineers, 20 hours per week, expert typing required, convenient Arlington location. 648-6418. 8-27-9-10

PART-TIME clerk wanted. Handy Shop, 241 Belmont Street, Belmont. Apply at store. Experience helpful. 8-27-9-10

ENGINEERING CONSULTING, Firm near Belmont Center, needs a secretary with good typing skills, desire to assist in office administration. Job offers some travel and benefits. Call 488-2650 or 488-3123 after hours. 8-27-9-10

OFFICE ASSISTANT, position available in small Belmont office. Ability to handle people and details simultaneously. Call 648-5962. 8-27-9-10

WANTED

ANTIQUE CHINA, glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny. Antique Shop 729-9574, 729-4654. 11-14TF

WE BUY all kinds of used furniture, bedrooms, kitchen sets, old pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mr. Butler, 401 700th Avenue, 332-8466. 8-27-9-10

CASH PAID for pre-1980 furniture, oak, maple, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, old pieces, Camerons, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-4481. 2-19TF

WANTED-ANTIQUES, China, sterling silver, cut glass, oil paintings, Oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entire estate. Call 9 to 10:30 Mr. Winter, 441-4040, Fabrics Corner, Antique Dept. 733 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 5-15TF

ANTIQUE AND OLD Fashioned things wanted. Marble top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pawns, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes. 862-1210, 525-1042. 10-17TF

WANTED

Wanted U.S. Stamps and Coins

WE PAY cash and top dollars for gold or silver. We buy stamps, coin collections. Estates bought and appraised. Call today for daily prices. 648-9403, Art Maran Coin Company. 1-17TF

All & Everything N. Cambridge

CONTENTS BOUGHT: dining, living, bedroom sets. Antique or used. Sell with confidence. Integrated in all articles of value. attic contents, old jewelry, oriental rugs, china, glassware. Please call 354-8641. Mon-Sat 10-6. 2-14TF

Wanted Baseball Cards

HIGHEST PRICES paid for cards in excellent condition, per 1972. Don't sell until you check with us. Members: Mid-Am Appraisers, Hours, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 12 to 6 pm, Thursday, Friday, 12 to 6 pm, Saturday 10 to 6 pm. Hall's Nostalgia, 25 Myrtle Street, Arlington Center, 646-7757. 3-20TF

Books

WANTED-GOOD used books, private libraries purchased. Call Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, 484-2020. 5-17TF

Wanted

INSTANT CASH given for good, old furniture, antiques, oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, jewelry, etc. High 1 piece sold. Bonded and licensed. Also clean old and cellars. Estate a specialty! A Touch Class, 300 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, 646-3656 anytime. 5-15TF

WANTED TO BUY: Old wood working tools, antique tools, Stanley tools, machinist tools, surplus hand tools. Also watchmaker tools. Collections, coin collectors, shoplifters, etc. 527-1916. 6-12TF

BABY AND KIDS furniture, toys, Maternity and kids clothing, stroller, sold, consigned Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10-4pm, or by appointment. Mothergoose Kids Shop, 152 Hinds Ave., Cambridge 354-8400. 8-06-9064. 1-29TF

CIVIL WAR Unit looking for members: The 5th Massachusetts Battery is made up of people in the Greater Boston area interested in the Civil War. There are two divisions: (1) competition shooting divisions which is a North-South Skirmish Association unit that competes in team matches with a full-sized muzzleloading cannon as well as with muskets, carbines and revolvers of the pre-1865 era. And (2) the "powder and marching division" which takes part in parades, battle reenactments, and authentic living history demonstrations. You can join either or both depending on your interests. The musket and carbine shooting events involve team shooting at breakable targets with the shortest elapsed time determining the winning team. It's fun if you're interested in black powder shooting. For further information contact 5th Mass Battery, John Humphrey, 196 West St., Reading, or Al Gosciniak, 27 Washington St., Charlestown, by phone or mail. 3-19TF

USED COLOR television sets. Call 729-5284. 4-30TF

MOVING?? Kid anything old. Furniture, china, clocks, linens, tools, books, lamps, etc. Call Mrs. B. Johnson, 321-7115. 5-17TF

WANTED: E. Howard & Co. clocks, antique clocks of all kinds and general antiques. Estate and insurance appraisal service. Call Dan, 321-7374. 5-17TF

WANTED TO BUY and sell all kinds of old furniture, chest of drawers, tables, desks, high-chairs, toys, rugs, farm tools, plants, etc. Everyware Limited The Consignment Shop, 482 Trapelo Rd., Belmont, 484-2086. Open 10-4 Tuesday-Saturday. 5-20TF

WANTED: OLD books and periodicals (up to 1800); paintings; prints; photos; views. Art Journals. Entire libraries, Town histories. West, Indiana. 527-1916. 6-11TF

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FREE ESTIMATES: Reasonable rates. Men with truck for moving services. Attics, cellars, garages cleaned, tree removal, rubbish removal, gutters cleaned, oil tanks pumped and removed. Call John at 646-4921 or 729-4761. 6-15TF

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LARGE DUMP truck for hire. We haul and remove anything. Call 648-3147. 8-20-9-10

DAN'S

18%

GUARANTEED RATE FROM ATLANTIC BANK BEATS THE MONEY MARKET FUNDS AT THE NUMBERS GAME

MONEY MARKET FUNDS

Funds with assets of \$100 million or more that are available to individual investors. Period ended August 5, 1981

Fund	Assets (\$ million)	maturity (days)	average yield (%)	7-day average yield (%)	30-day average yield (%)
Alliance Capital Res	1,549.9	25	17.1	17.0	17.0
American General	252.4	20	18.2	17.9	17.9
American Liquid Trust	314.3	23	16.9	16.8	16.8
Boston Company Cash	193.7	20	17.6	17.5	17.5
Capital Preservation	1,217.0	20	15.7	16.5	16.5
Capital Preservation Fd	432.0	2	16.2	17.0	17.0
Cardinal Govt. Securit	199.2	16	16.5	16.6	16.6
Cash Equivalent	776.0	35	17.8	17.7	17.7
Cash Mgmt Trust	560.9	16	17.9	17.7	17.7
Cash Reserve Manage	144.6	24	17.8	17.6	17.6
Columbia Daily Income	36.2	28	17.2	17.1	17.1
Composite Cash Mgt Co.	70.2	24	17.4	17.4	17.4
Current Interest	0	23	17.2	17.2	17.2
D&L Cash Fund	0	27	17.4	17.4	17.4
Daily Cash Accumulation	0	24	17.2	17.2	17.2
Daily Income	0	32	16.8	16.8	16.8
Delaware Cash Reserves	0	36	17.1	17.1	17.1
Dreyfus Govt. Series	0	1	17.1	17.5	17.5
Dreyfus Liquid Assets	51	30	17.1	17.4	17.4
ED Jones Div. Passport	212	25	17.3	17.3	17.3
Eaton & Howard	213	23	17.0	16.9	16.9
Equitable Money Mkt Account	108	17.4	17.5	17.5	17.5
Fidelity Cash Reserves	783.2	23	16.9	16.5	16.5
Fidelity Daily Income	2,446.6	29	17.2	17.2	17.2
Fidelity Daily Income	3,491.6	29	17.1	17.0	17.0
Financial Daily Income	259.9	14	16.1	16.0	16.0
First Investors Cash Mgmt	490.6	27	17.3	17.3	17.3
First Variable Rate	881.3	24	16.9	17.1	17.1
Franklin Money Fund	816.1	21	17.3	17.2	17.2
Fund/Govt Investors	781.3	15	17.0	17.1	17.1
Government Investors Trust	351.6	22	17.4	17.4	17.4
Gradian Cash Reserves	580.2	31	17.1	17.1	17.1
IDS Cash Mgmt	923.4	31	17.5	17.4	17.4
INA Cash Fund	539.3	31	17.6	17.5	17.5
InterCapital Liquid Asset	7,633.6	37	17.5	17.1	17.1
John Hancock Cash Mgmt	417.1	29	17.1	17.0	17.0
Kemper Money Market	2,263.2	36	17.9	17.6	17.6
Legg Mason Cash Reserve Tr	241.8	31	17.2	17.0	17.0
Lehman Cash Mgt Inc	218.4	20	17.7	17.8	17.8
Lexington Money Market	196	26	16.2	17.9	17.9
Liquid Capital Income	1,844.1	23	17.6	17.3	17.3
Lord Abbett Cash Reserve	306.5	30	16.8	16.9	16.9
MIF/Nationwide M.M.	254	40	17.1	16.9	16.9
Mass Cash Mgmt Trust	731.5	35	17.8	17.9	17.9
McDonald Money Market	130.5	28	17.5	17.5	17.5
Merrill Lynch	8,596.0	27	17.2	17.2	17.2
CMA Money Trust	348.8	12	16.1	16.2	16.2
Government	1,089.6	21	17.3	17.2	17.2
Institutional	18,564.9	32	16.9	16.6	16.6
Ready Assets	187.3	29	15.9	16.0	16.0
Midwest Income ST Govt.	427.7	26	17.2	16.9	16.9
Money Market Mgmt	3,278.0	29	17.6	17.5	17.5
MoneyMkt Assets	364.8	23	17.3	17.4	17.4
Mutual of Omaha	1,799.4	27	17.3	17.3	17.3
National Liquid Reserves	501.1	29	17.6	17.5	17.5
NEL Cash Mgmt Trust	2,302.4	31	16.9	16.0	16.0
NRFA-AARP US Govt MM Tr	1,447.4	23	17.6	17.8	17.8
Oppenheimer Money Market	4,607.0	33	17.0	17.0	17.0
Paine Webber Cashfund	330.3	32	16.9	16.9	16.9
Putnam Daily Div. Trust	3,050.4	15	17.4	17.5	17.5
Reserve	163.0	17	17.0	17.1	17.1
St. Paul Money Fund Inc	1,049.1	23	17.5	17.3	17.3
Southern Cash Inv. Trust	4,400.8	20	17.4	17.3	17.3
Shearson Daily Dividend	187.6	21	16.0	16.0	16.0
Shearson Govt. Agency	272.4	28	17.0	16.8	16.8
Short Term Income	116.9	27	17.4	17.4	17.4
Short-term Yield Securities	650.7	24	17.8	17.5	17.5
Stenroe Cash Reserves	227.2	18	16.1	16.4	16.4
T-Fund	2,699.8	26	17.4	17.5	17.5
T. Rowe Price Prime Rsrvs	3,283.9	31	17.3	17.1	17.1
TempFund	208.4	26	17.5	17.4	17.4
Transamerica Cash Reserves	166.9	29	17.2	16.9	16.9
Trust Cash Reserves	261.6	28	17.4	17.3	17.3
Tucker Anthony Cash Mgmt	699.4	20	17.3	17.4	17.4
Union Cash Management	367.8	24	17.8	17.8	17.8
Value Line Cash	307.4	22	16.3	16.2	16.2
Vanguard Money Mkt Trust	881.4	21	17.5	17.5	17.5
Webster Cash Reserve	1,061.9	27	17.3	17.3	17.3
Donoghue's Money Fund Average (all funds)	28	17.0	17.1	17.1	17.1

Yield represents annualized total return in 7- and 30-day periods.
Past returns not necessarily indicative of future yields.
(a) Average term to next rate adjustment date.
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AFTER OCTOBER 1, YOU GET TAX-FREE INTEREST ON YOUR ATLANTIC ALL-SAVERS CERTIFICATE.

On October 1, 1981, the Government says you'll be able to earn tax exempt interest on your savings. Up to \$1000 interest exempt from federal taxes on a one-year certificate. Or \$2000 interest exempt if filed jointly.

But why wait until October 1 to make big money for yourself?

Earn high 18% interest now. With an All-Savers Repurchase Agreement of \$5000 or more from Atlantic Bank, we'll give you an 18% rate on your investment. Guaranteed until October 1. While these deposits are not insured by The Deposit Insurance Fund, they are fully secured by United States Treasury or Agency Securities.

Save on taxes later. On October 1, we'll automatically transfer the principal and interest you've earned into a 12-month All-Savers Certificate. This is *fully insured* by The Deposit Insurance Fund and will pay the *highest guaranteed rate* allowed by law at that time.

What's more, after October 1, your investment will start to earn tax-exempt interest. Depending on your tax bracket, you will receive a higher equivalent yield on your investment, as shown here:

Joint Taxable Income	Your Maximum Tax Bracket	Examples of All Saver Rates*	
		10.5%	For Taxable Equivalent Yields of
\$29,901 -35,200	37%	16.67%	
\$35,201 -45,800	43%	18.43%	
\$45,801 -60,000	49%	20.58%	
\$60,001 -85,600	54%	22.83%	

Note: Joint taxable income is the net amount subject to Federal Income Tax after deductions and exemptions.

If, for example, the All-Savers Rate on October 1 is 10.5% and you are in the joint 37% tax bracket, your tax exemption would give you an equivalent rate of 16.67%.

So start now to earn a little *more* interest for yourself. Then give a little *less* to Uncle Sam. Atlantic's All-Savers Plan is the best way to beat the numbers game. Guaranteed!

For more information, call us at 289-9000. Or to open an account, come in to our Central Office at 385 Broadway, Revere.

PLUS FREE CASH BONUS OFFER! If high interest isn't enough to convince you, for a limited time we'll give you a \$20 cash bonus on investments of \$10,000 or more in an Atlantic All-Savers Certificate; or \$10 on investments of \$5000 to \$9,999 in our All-Savers Certificate.

*An All-Saver Certificate rate is based on 70% of the most recent 52-week Treasury Bill Auction Rate. The 10.5% rate is equivalent to 15% Treasury Bill rate. Federal regulations require substantial penalties if bank consents to premature withdrawal of All-Saver Certificates.

atlantic bank

A Mutual Savings Bank

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Application for ALL-SAVERS PROGRAM

Mail or bring this form to Atlantic Savings Bank, Central Office, 385 Broadway, Revere.

Enclosed is my check for \$ _____ * for investment in the All Savers Program. I agree to the terms of the All Savers Repurchase Agreement.

☐ Individual ☐ Joint *(5,000 or more)

Name(s) _____

Address _____ Apt. No. _____

City _____ State/ZIP _____

Social Security No. _____ Home Phone ()- _____

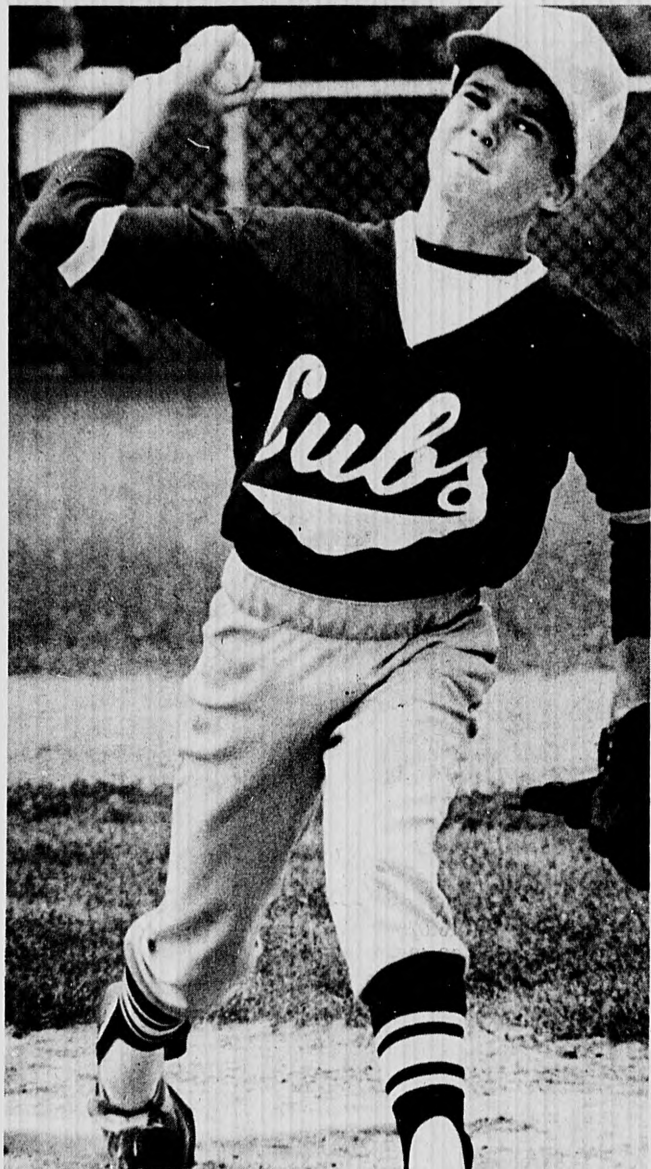
Signature(s) _____

If more than one name signed above in an individual capacity, we agree the Program shall be payable to either of us or to the survivor as joint tenants.

This advertisement is not an offer in any jurisdiction in which an offer would be unlawful. The Bank reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time. Offering rate is subject to change.

Star Sports

Americans Drop Close One To Reading



FASTBALLER — Winchester Americans' pitcher Robbie Glynn winds up during his team's 5-4 loss to Reading. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

By DAVE LEECO

You almost expect a Youth Baseball game to be like the Bad News Bears — missed pop flies, ground balls through the legs — that sort of thing.

But when the Winchester Americans, Winchester's 11-and-12-year-old All-Star Youth Baseball team, took on the Reading All-Stars at Reading's Pleasant st. field Saturday, even Walter Matthau and Tatum O'Neal couldn't have made the game funny.

These kids just knew the game too well. There were probably less mistakes in Saturday's contest than in the major leagues, where rusty professionals are booting the ball all over the place.

Saturday's was a closely fought contest, with steady pitching and competent fielding producing a low scoring game.

At the end of six, the score was tied 4-4, and the game went into an extra inning before a long fly to right from a Reading hitter brought Winchester to defeat, 5-4.

Winchester jumped to an early lead after the first, when Gareth Kenton slammed a home run to deep, deep center field with Mike Donaghey on base.

Winchester showed off its defensive ability early too. Peter Regan at second made a jumping, stabbing catch, thwarting a certain single, and then center fielder Donaghey made a diving catch of a David Johnson fly to tote up two outs after the first two batters.

But the next Reading batter, Eric Johnson, caught hold of a Robbie Glynn fastball and pounded it over everything for a one-run homer. The shot didn't phase the Winchester defense, though, as shortstop Kenton grabbed the next line drive for the third out.

Winchester had no success hitting off Reading starter John Macaluso in the second, and when it came time for Reading's ups, the All-Stars scored two runs to take the lead 3-2.

Winchester nearly stopped the effort with a neat double play attempt. A long shot to right was caught by J.R. Morton, who sent the ball screaming back to Glynn at the mound.

Glynn spun around, catching the lead Reading runner between third and home. A quick flip to third baseman Regan should have had the runner cold, but the All-Star ran standing up into the smaller third baseman, sending him sprawling and knocking the ball loose.

Like Regan, Winchester was down but not out, and they showed their stuff in the top of the third.

Glynn lead off the inning with a single, and moved to second on a passed ball. A text-book perfect punt by Donaghey put Glynn on third, with Donaghey on first. Then came a play which showed just

how much the Americans had worked on their basics — a double steal brought Glynn home, and brought Donaghey to second, where he was able to score on an error.

The Americans showed the same heads-up play on defense in the bottom of the third, when first baseman Jim Kavanaugh hauled down a liner and stepped on the temporarily unoccupied first base for an unassisted double play.

Reading tied the game up in the fifth, after Brian Regan, on base after being hit with a pitch that went straight up off his helmet, scored on a long double to left.

Both teams hung tough in the sixth, and at the end of that inning Winchester came hustling off the field, ready to "get runs, get runs."

It was not to be. Peter Regan was left stranded on first.

Winchester Bumped

The Winchester Americans were eliminated from the Reading youth league tourney Tuesday night by Chelmsford, 7-6.

The game was halted because of darkness Monday night with the score 6-6 going into the sixth. It ended shortly after reconvening Tuesday when a Chelmsford player hit a solo home run in the seventh.

Americans' assistant coach Dick Mawn said the Winchester players were simply tired from post-season action. "This was the 16th game they've played since the regular season ended," Mawn said. "That's a

lot of baseball, and up until now we were really croaking the ball."

Jim Kavanaugh and Andy Sexeny were the standouts in the game for the Americans, scoring all of their team's six runs. Sean McElhinney also played well, shutting out Chelmsford from the fourth inning until the decisive homer in relief of starter Peter McCleary.

Despite the loss, Mawn said he remains impressed with the Americans. "I've been around the town for 44 years, and this is as good a team for this age group that I've ever seen."



THE AGONY OF DEFEAT — Winchester Americans and their coaches leave the field after their heartbreaking loss to Reading Saturday. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Slow Pitch Finals Get Underway

Theater Mobil Takes Opener Vs. Shield's

By GREG ANRIG JR.

It seemed at first like an old movie. The underdogs, losing badly late in the game, staged an incredible comeback while one of their stars stretched out in pain on the bench.

But in real life the comeback ended up one run short. The underdogs were Shield System players, matched up in the Division A slow pitch softball finals against regular season runner-up Theater Mobil. Both teams beat two other teams in best-of-three series to enter the finals.

Shields got off to a quick start in the first game of the best-of-five series Monday night.

After one out, Henry Shean drilled a single to left, then moved to third on a Sammy Samoiloff single. Samoiloff

moved to second when Theater Mobil tried to nail Shean at third.

Paul Breeden reached on an error to bring home Shean, then Gary Zarse hit into a fielder's choice that enabled Samoiloff to score, making it 2-0 after one inning.

Theater Mobil struck back for six runs in the second as 11 batters came to the plate. Everyone in the lineup reached base in the inning, with Joe Hawkins, Tony Fiore, Mike DeVita, Tony Ganchi, Steve Duran and Dick Cantillon hitting singles to spark the rally.

Theater Mobil added another run in the third with the help of a wild throw by shortstop Peter Blanchard, who hurt his back on the play. As Blanchard came out

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W.F.C. Loses To Mahoney's Again

By GREG ANRIG JR.

Pitcher's duels and slowpitch softball are two phrases that are rarely used in the same sentence. Nevertheless, the second game of the Division B slowpitch softball finals Monday night was, indeed, a pitcher's duel.

The game's tone was especially surprising after Mahoney's 11-10 victory over Winchester Foreign Car in the opener the night before, which was your basic swat-the-ball-all-over-the-place slowpitch game.

The pitchers who transformed the sport for a night were Mahoney's Paul Mahoney, whose backspin lob held the opposition to a mere seven hits, and W.F.C.'s Mike Burpee.

The first three innings were scoreless, although Mahoney's had a mild scoring

threat in the first behind Mark Lawson and Bob Heptig singles.

W.F.C. also had a few early singles but weren't able to score. Doug McAllister, Bruce Burke, Bobby Strandberg and Nick Murphy all had hits in the first three innings.

The first run of the game came in the fourth. After an out, Bill Heptig hit a grounder to short that was topped nicely, but the throw drew the W.F.C.'s first baseman off the bag. Frank Duggan followed with a single to left-center field that moved Heptig to third.

Mahoney tried to sacrifice Heptig in with a fly to left but it wasn't deep enough.

Barry Power refused to squander the

(B - Page 34)

Soccer Clinic



LIMBERING UP — Joe Senna, 12, of Foxcroft rd. practices ball control at a soccer clinic in Belmont this weekend. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Ball Five Memories That Go Bump In The Night

By Greg Anrig

Some people have nightmares about falling from great heights. Others wake up terrified after dreaming they had been trapped in a dark closet.

My nightmares are memories of Double Sessions.

The week before Labor Day every year, various high school sports teams hold practices twice a day to prepare athletes as quickly as possible for the upcoming season. Even though the week before Labor Day comes when beach crowds begin to dwindle and pools prepare to close, it invariably is a time when the most humid, searing air of the summer burns through the area.

Which is one of the reasons I have nightmares about Double Sessions.

As a mediocre athlete who has never had a physically fit body, I should have been lobotomized for thinking I could breeze through that fateful week. Even

though I ran miles, lifted weights and touched toes religiously all summer, by Wednesday of Double Sessions my poor legs waddled like Charlie Chaplin's.

For some reason, coaches found it easier to kick my tail than I did.

Coaches play an important role in my nightmare. I can still hear the quaint phrases they would repeat while we were suffering through various forms of torture.

"Chop! Chop! Chop!" the line coach would yell at our legs as we pushed a seven-man blocking sled around the practice field. I'd like to give him chops, I can remember thinking — with a meat cleaver.

Another enjoyable phrase that still makes me grind my teeth was a favorite of the head coach during calisthenics. Staring from the ground at the bright sun with my legs tucked back underneath me

so that the cleats dug into my butt, I could hear a nasal voice soothingly saying "loosey, goosey" over and over.

What was this, hopscotch practice? Who says "loosey, goosey" to a bunch of grimy, sweaty brutes in pads who are writhing in agony? I'll cook his goosey, I remember muttering to myself as I pulled my feet out from under my spine.

Speaking of calisthenics, the highlight — or lowlight — of my nightmare revolves around Green Bays.

If you've never had the pleasure, a Green Bay is a relatively simple exercise. You run in place until the coach blows his little whistle. Then you quickly dive to the ground so your chest slams against the turf. Once you hit the ground, you immediately hop back to your feet and start running in place again.

With each successive Green Bay, the urge to stay on the ground and snooze for

about an hour becomes greater and greater. By the 25th or so, few players "running" in place can lift their feet off the ground, with most slowly wiggling their knees like retired hula dancers.

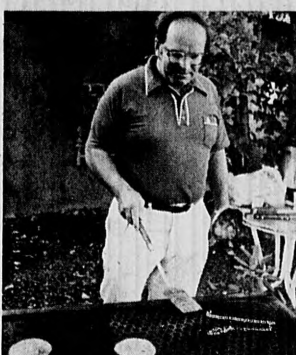
I can remember vowing to drop a neutron bomb on the Wisconsin city that bestowed its name upon the imaginative exercise, but I haven't been able to scrape up the bus fare to carry out my pledge.

While Green Bays are popular on almost all football practice fields during Double Sessions, other exercises and drills are peculiar to individual teams and coaches.

My coach, athletic mastermind that he was, devised an ingenious drill he cleverly called "Kill."

What happens is you line up opposite

(Nightmares - Page 34)



AWARDS BANQUET — The Winchester Swim Club recently held an Awards Cookout for its Swim and Tennis Teams. At bottom left, Robert Foley of Thornberry rd. mans the grill, while at bottom right, the Sudbury Valley Boys Tennis Champions — (bottom row, l. to r.) Elliot Foley, Paul Murray, Matt Burns, Guy Pallino, David Ducharme and coach Susan Natale Frasca (top row l. to r.) Chris Aronson, Scott Herlihy, Joe Gulino, Steve Brosnan, Marko Cosenli, Shawn Herlihy and Joe Palumbo pose. Top photos show the Swim Team (l) and the Boys and Girls Tennis teams.
(Staff photos by Marc McGeehan)

Uniform Fittings, Marching Clinic For H.S. Band Set

All Winchester High School band members are asked to report to Russo's Cleaners on Washington st. for uniform fittings beginning August 26.

Winchester High School freshman band members have marching band clinic Sept. 1, 2 and 3 at the High School from 3 to 5 p.m. Students are asked to bring their instruments.

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Fall Auto Inspection Starts

The Dept. of Motor Vehicles announced that the six-week Autumn semi-annual motor vehicle inspection, which starts Sept. 1 and runs through Thursday, Oct. 15, will be a rigorous one for the owners of the 3.5 million registered motor vehicles and motorcycles.

Owners are advised by the Dept. to get their vehicles to one of the 4,200 Registry-approved state inspection stations as soon as possible.

The Registrar said that after the Spring inspection period ended, nearly 2,000 citations were issued to motorists who had failed to obey the law.

The fall sticker, green in color, costs \$2 with a charge of 50 cents for trailers. Those not passing will be marked with a

rejection sticker.

Inspection includes brakes, lights, horn, exhaust system, steering, windshield and wipers, number plates, rear window, tires, fenders, bumpers, external sheet-metal and the factory installed pollution control system. Inspection of reflectors, chock blocks and splash guards is included on trucks.

Motor vehicle owners are warned the vehicle must have no signs or decals on either the front or rear window except the inspection sticker itself, which must be affixed to the lower right corner of the windshield, whether the vehicle is right or left hand drive. Also, no ornaments may hang from the inside rear view mirror.

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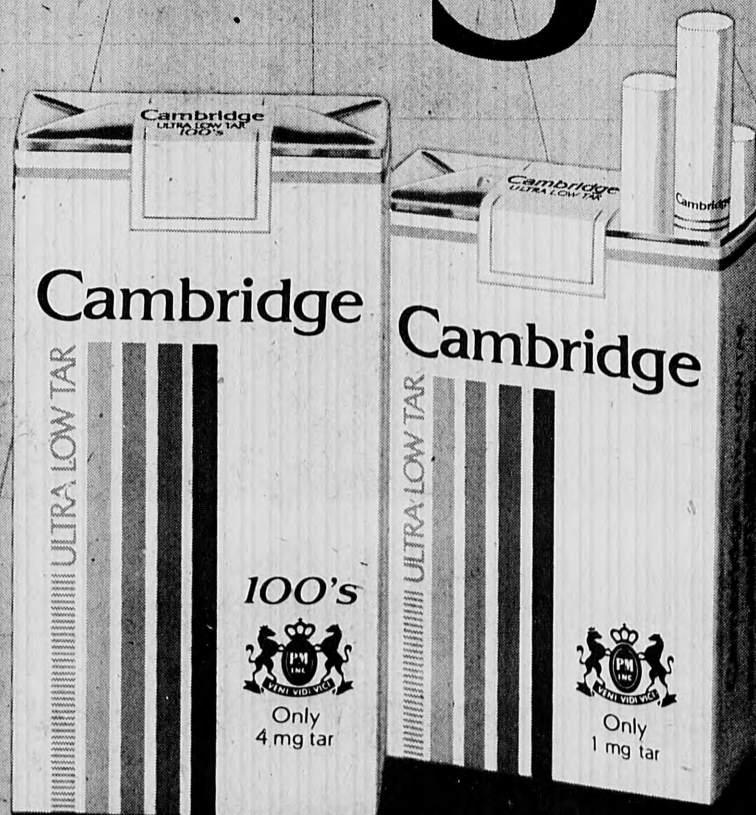
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Weddings

Candace Elizabeth Dillon Is Married To Raymond Stecker Jr.

Candace Elizabeth Dillon of Wedgemere ave. was married to Raymond James Stecker Jr. of Aurora, Colo., on Aug. 8 in a 2 p.m. ceremony in the Crawford Memorial Church.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Dillon of 24 Wedgemere ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Raymond James Stecker of Hamilton and the late Gen. Raymond Stecker.

The Rev. David Purdy officiated over the ceremony.

The bride wore a Priscilla gown of ivory silk-finish satin, accented with Alencon lace. An open neckline of sheer net was adorned with an Alencon lace pendant, and the high empire lace bodice flowed into long tapered sleeves of Alencon lace.

The empire-shaped skirt was scalloped with additional Alencon lace, and terminated in a cathedral train.

The bride's veil of ivory silk illusion had a crescent cap adorned with Alencon

lace and was edged with Alencon lace and madallions of Bristol lace.

The bride's sister, Mrs. David MacGregor Scotten, served as the matron of honor, and Mrs. Chandler David Pearce, Cynthia Mary Dillon, and Leslie Rose Stecker were the bridesmaids.

The attendants were dressed in Malia gowns of hot pink and Kelly green.

Jed Kanner of Chicago served as best man, and David Knights of Boston, Peter Bensley of Boston and George Garivaltis of Palmouth were the ushers.

The reception was held at the Winchester Country Club, after which the couple left on a cross-country motor trip to their new home in Aurora, Colo.

The bride is a graduate of Stoneleigh-Burnham School and Skidmore College, and was employed as a yacht broker.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Phillips Andover Academy and Union College. He is employed by Proctor and Gamble.



Mrs. Candace Dillon Stecker

Nancy Ellen McHugh Becomes The Bride Of Timothy Thompson

Nancy Ellen McHugh of Salem st. became the bride of Timothy Lee Thompson of Washington st. on June 12 in a 6 p.m. ceremony in the Immaculate Conception Church.

The bride is the daughter of Chief and Mrs. John P. McHugh of Salem st. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Audrey Thompson of Missoula, Mont.

The bride's parents gave her away during the double-ring ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. George Dufour.

The bride wore a Priscilla gown of starched chiffon with a Bristol lace bodice and scalloped neckline. She wore a Juliette cap with a finger-tip veil, and carried a silk bouquet of roses, carnations, lilies of the valley and ivy.

The matron of honor was Peggy Frongillo of Raymond pl., and the bridesmaids were Cathi Flaherty of Conn., Debra McHugh of N.H., Mary McHugh of Salem st., and Cynthia McHugh, of Salem st.

West Chardon rd. was in charge of the guest book.

After a trip to Maine and the Maritime Provinces, the couple moved to their new home in Portland, Oreg.

The bride is a graduate of Winchester High School, Katharine Gibbs School and the Bentley College Paralegal program. She works as a shareholder analyst for New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Boston.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Helligate High School, Missoula, Mont. and the University of Montana. He is a member of the Boston Life Underwriters Association and Boston General Agents and Managers Assoc. He is a general agent for New England Mutual for Oreg.



Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Thompson

Births

Crock Boy

Janet and Timothy Crock of Washington st. are pleased to announce the birth of a son, Logan Wilson Crock, on August 17, at the Malden Hospital.

The baby's maternal grandparents are William H. and Lillian Crocker of Lockeland rd. The paternal grandparent is Sunya Ware of Ohio.

Lorini Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lorini (Janice Bottafuoco) of Malden are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Charles H. Lorini, Jr., on August 3, 1981, at Mount Auburn Hospital, Cambridge.

The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Eva Lorini of New York, and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Bottafuoco of Main st.

Daschbach Girl

Dr. and Mrs. James McCloskey Daschbach of South Bend, Indiana announce the birth of their eighth child, a girl, Patricia Theresa.

Grandparents are Mrs. James Daschbach of Crescent rd., and Mrs. Harold Howl of Oklahoma.

Moriarity Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Moriarity of Palmer st., are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter, Erin Patricia, on August 11, 1981 at Lynn Hospital.

For More Social News See Page 31



Mr. and Mrs. William H. Andrews

Linda Valerie Apessos Weds William Harvey Andrews Jr.

Linda Valerie Apessos, of Hingham, was married to William Harvey Andrews Jr. of Henry st. on July 18 at St. George's Greek Orthodox Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Apessos of Hingham. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Andrews of Henry st.

A reception was held at Nandee's Manor after which the couple left for their honeymoon on a Caribbean cruise. They plan to reside in Arlington.

The Bride holds a business Administration degree from Northeastern University.

The Bridegroom graduated from Winchester High School and has a business administration degree from Northeastern University. He is a credit analyst at New Balance Athletic Shoe.

The bride wore a high-necked Chiffonella gown designed by Alfred Angelo. The sheer bodice was of chantilly and embroidered lace. She wore a chantilly lace fingertip veil and Juliet cap with scalloped edge trimmed in pearls to highlight a chapel train.

She carried a bouquet of white roses touched with babies breath and white carnations.

The bridesmaids wore lilac and the maid of honor wore lavender matte jersey off the shoulder dresses with a chiffon cape. They held two long stemmed white and lavender gladioli.

The maid of honor was Frances Apessos, the bride's sister. The best man was the groom's brother, Bobby Andrews.

Frongillo wore a delustered satin spaghetti-strapped apricot-colored gown with long sleeves and a chiffon overblouse. She carried a nosegay similar to the bride's flowers. The bridesmaids wore the same gown as the matron of honor, except in lilac, and they carried silk nosegays of Violets and ivy.

The best man was Peter Frongillo, and John P. McHugh Jr., Lawrence K. McHugh, George McHugh, and Michael Flaherty served as ushers.

A reception was held at the Woburn Lodge of Elks, and Julie Frongillo, of

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PG
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WALTER MATTHAU JILL CLAYBURGH
R
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
Fri-Sat-Late Show-11:30

THE EYE OF THE NEEDLE
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R
1:10-3:20-5:30-7:45-10:00
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R
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3-D! IT'S BIGGER! IT'S BETTER! IT'S...
NO PASSES
R
1:00-2:45-4:30-6:15-8:00-10:00
Fri-Sat-Late Show-11:45

THE BLUE LAGOON
BROOKE SHIELDS CHRISTOPHER ATKINS
R
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:45-10:00
Fri-Sat-Late Show-12:00 am

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Weddings

Jeanne Rodgers Is Married To Alan Miles MacDougall

Jeanne Rea Rodgers was married to Alan Miles MacDougall, formerly of Winchester, in Washington D.C. on May 16. Miss Rodgers is the daughter of the late George Alvin and Jessie Black Rodgers of Pennsylvania. Mr. MacDougall is the son of the late Albert Thomas and Gladys Osborne McDougall of Winchester.

The marriage was performed by the Rev. Dr. Edward L. R. Elson, Chaplain Emeritus of the United States Senate and the Eucharist was celebrated by Rev. Elizabeth L. Weisner of the Cathedral staff.

Given in marriage by her cousin, James P. Orr, Sr., Miss Rodgers wore a gown of white chiffon over taffeta with a cathedral train. The dress' mandarin collar, bodice and skirt were accented with Venise lace. Her full-length illusion veil fell from a cap of Venise lace, sequins, and seed pearls. The bride carried a bouquet of white orchids, lily of the valley, white heather and ivy.

The bride's attendants were attired alike in floor length gowns of draped lavender chiffon over taffeta with chiffon capes. They carried bouquets of carnations, asters, and daisies with bands of the same flowers in their hair. The maid of honor was Margaret B. Irvine of London, England. The bridesmaids were Meredith W. Morrison of Virginia, Kathleen A. Ables of California, and Annette E. Chorley of Wales.

Mr. MacDougall and all male members of the wedding party wore highland evening dress; Mr. MacDougall's kilt was of the MacDougall Tartan in the old colors. The Best Man was Clark K. Wilson of New York, the Chief Usher was Capt. Michael D.

Dziedzic, USAF, of Texas. Ushers were John F. Cahill of Maryland, Maj. Charles K. Ables, USMC of San Diego, California and Robert F. l'Anson of Virginia.

The flower girls, Aelisa Dziedzic, godchild of the groom, and Kathryn Scott, cousin of the bride, wore floor-length dresses of white eyelet with tartan sashes in the family tartans of the bride (Lamont) and groom (MacDougall) and carried baskets of white daisies tied with ribbons of the same tartan as their sashes. The ring bearers, Zachary P. Dziedzic and Kevin J. Scott, also a cousin of the bride, were attired in Black Watch kilts and green velvet Kinloch jackets.

Mrs. Irene H. Hornberger of Delaware, the bride's aunt, wore a scooped-neck floor length gown of peach crepe with a white orchid corsage. She was piped into the Cathedral by Matthew F. Kuldell, Pipe Sergeant of the Washington Scottish Pipe Band. The groom's aunt, Mrs. Gerald O'Connor of Lowell, was attired in a pleated floor length gown of champagne Qiana with a matching jacket and a white orchid corsage. Piper Randolph Swart piped Mrs. O'Connor into the Cathedral.

The bride and groom were piped from the high altar by Mr. Kuldell and Mr. Swart. The recessional pipe tune, "Jeanne Rea's Wedding," was especially composed by Mr. Swart in honor of the bride.

A reception, dinner and dance followed the ceremony in the Diplomat Room of the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. MacDougall honeymooned in Scotland and England, returning on The Queen Elizabeth 2.

They reside in Alexandria, Virginia. Mrs. MacDougall is a Foreign Service Staff Officer currently assigned to the Bureau of Inter-American Affairs of the Department of State; Mr. MacDougall is the Chief of the Korea Branch of the Defense Intelligence Agency.



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur MacDougall

Patricia Marie Mulvaney Becomes The Wife Of Roger E. Linnemann

Patricia Marie Mulvaney, was married to Roger E. Linnemann Jr. on July 11 at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Father Robert Hart S.J. officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mulvaney of Madison Ave. West and the bridegroom is the son of Dr. Roger E. and Mrs. Linnemann of Pa.

The bride wore a traditional style gown of silk organza with a bodice and trim of venetian lace. Her headpiece was a wreath of silk flowers with a fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of rubrum lilies and baby's breath.

The maid of honor was a friend, Jean E. Whitney of Me.

The bridesmaids were Julieen D. Gantley, of Braintree a cousin, Mary T. O'Keefe of Salem; and the groom's sister, Kathryn Linnemann of Minn.

The maid of honor and the bridesmaids were similarly attired in off the shoulder green and white flowered voile gowns. They wore a single daisy in their hair and carried bouquets of white daisies and baby's breath.

Kurt Linnemann of Pa. the groom's brother was the best man. The ushers were Thomas and Nicholas Linnemann of Pa., both brothers of the groom John E. Mulvaney Jr. Mark J. and Philip J. Mulvaney, all Winchester residents and brothers of the bride.

A reception at Anthony's Pier 4 followed the wedding. Following a honeymoon in Nantucket, the couple plans to live in Haverhill, Ma.

The bride has a B.S. in nursing from Villanova University and is currently a graduate student in maternal child

health nursing at Boston College. She graduated from Winchester High School

The bridegroom attended the University of Pa. Wharton School and holds a B.S. in economics. He is currently a First Lieutenant with the U.S. Army.



Mrs. Roger E. Linnemann

Engagements

Maria Cipriano Is Engaged

Maria Cipriano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore M. Cipriano of Squire rd. is engaged to Wayne D. Maggio, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Maggio of Lincoln St.

Cipriano graduated from Regis College with an economics major in 1981.

Maggio graduated from Worcester Polytechnic Institute with an engineering major in 1982.

Both are graduates of Winchester High School.

A June 1982 wedding is planned and the couple plans to live and work in Monticello, Maine.



Maria Cipriano

DR. N. RICHARD ARCHAMBAULT CHIROPRACTOR
5 Chestnut St., Arlington, MA.
646-8400
for the treatment of
LOW BACK PAIN - NECK AND SHOULDER PAIN
HEADACHES - SCIATICA - SPORT INJURIES
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Cantor Charles & Esther Lew
Hebrew Religious School
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Medford, Mass.
Pre Hebrew & Grades 1 thru 6
Classes start Sun., Sept. 13, 1981
9 a.m. Registration Tues. Sept. 8
Thurs. Sept. 10, 7 to 9 p.m.
For information, call Temple
396-3262

Harvard Offers Evening Courses in Architecture.
Landscape Design
Two popular courses for non-professionals, Beginner's Guide to Landscape Design and Architecture for Non-Architects, are leading the fall schedule of Continuing Education seminars offered by Harvard's Graduate School of Design. Both courses meet weekly at Harvard and are open for general registration.
Concert of Ethnic Music
At The Decordova
Do'a, performing on flute, guitar, and many instruments from India, Africa, South America, and Asia will present a concert of original compositions from their Philo Record releases on Sunday, August 30 at 3:30 p.m. in the Decordova Museum outdoor amphitheater.

DISCOVER WINCHESTER
Winchester Chamber of Commerce
presents
The Black Eagle Jazz Band
McCall Junior High School
458 Main Street
8:00pm Friday, September 18, 1981
\$5.50 per person
Tickets available at:
McCormack's Apothecary
Joken's Card Shop
Fells Hardware
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HARVARD COOPERATIVE SOCIETY
HARVARD SQUARE • MIT STUDENT CENTER
CHILDREN'S MED. CENTER
the Coop

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 MERIT COTTON BALLS pkg. of 300 .59	 PEPSODENT TOOTHBRUSH hard, med., soft .49	 GILLETTE TRAC II CARTRIDGES pkg. of 5 1.39
 BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM reg., lemon & lime 11 oz. .59	 SECRET ROLL-ON DEODORANT reg., unsc. 1.5 oz. 1.29	 MERIT ALCOHOL 16 oz. .59

HARVARD COOPERATIVE SOCIETY HARVARD SQUARE



TOP BIKER — Russell Dieter (left) of Grove st., was one of two Winchester youths who received a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond for their success in raising pledges for the "Ride-A-Bike for Mentally Retarded Citizens" held recently. Dieter and Martin Lele of Squire rd. (not shown) were the two top money-raisers in the state. Dieter is shown receiving his bond from Mass. Association for Retarded Citizens President Arthur Connelly and Winchester coordinators Karen Fink (second from right) and Linda Small.



PLANE SIGHT — A group of third grade summer school students recently toured Logan International Airport as guests of Massport Executive Director David W. Davis. The youth, part of the Winchester-Lesley College Summer Program at Lynch School, received the red carpet treatment as they experienced an on-the-spot view of the daily operations at Logan.

About Town

Fotches Schooled

Cadet Sara Fotch of the U.S.M.A. at West Point spent the first half of the summer in Germany gaining experience in military leadership. She returned to West Point to assume a leadership role in the training of the class of entering "plebes" in their basic training called "Beast."

Laurence (Lee) Fotch will be entering Worcester State College the first week of September, as a freshman.

Sara and Lee are the children of Paul and Estelle Fotch, formerly of Winchester, now of Newport News, Virginia.

Sisters Exhibit

Two talented Winchester sisters will exhibit some twenty of their prize oil paintings during September in the lobby and adjoining hallways of the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn.

Margaret "Meg" Fallon, 16, and her older sister Jeanmarie Fallon, 1, both of Bigelow rd., specialize in art as a hobby, and have developed their expertise during the past eight years, following in the footsteps of their father.

They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Fallon.

There are five sisters in the family; the youngest is two years.

Meg and her father also jointly coach the Winchester team in the town soccer league.

Meg will graduate from Winchester High in 1982, where she is art editor of the school newspaper and a member of the field hockey team. She enjoys her art work, which she started when in the third grade, and looks forward to a career in business or engineering. She has worked part-time at the Rehab for more than two years, and also served many hours as a volunteer.

Her sister, Jeanmarie, is enrolled in a business course at Salem State College.

Heuchling Returns

Paul Heuchling, of Ravine Road, just returned from a field research expedition to Iceland sponsored by the School for Field Studies. Paul will be a senior this coming fall at Amherst College.

He was one of 12 students selected to participate in a geology expedition to Iceland for three weeks this summer. Iceland, with its climatic extremes and sparse vegetation, offered a unique opportunity for the students to observe geologic change. The expedition team studied glaciers and volcanoes, while learning to live and work together in a remote wilderness area.

Silva & Mirley Design

Diane Rose Silva and Rita Mirley employed by Hair Depot attended the "19th Annual Advanced Cosmetology Conference" offered at The University of Connecticut, August 8-12, 1981. Classes were presented by the world famous Lois Lackey of Belleville, Illinois, and Michael Nealeigh of San Diego, California, on perm techniques, hair cutting, design and fashion.

Landry, O'Neil Honored

Christopher E. Landry of Sargent rd. and William W. O'Neil of Ridge st. achieved distinction during the second semester of the 1980-81 academic year and are on the dean's list of Colby College (Waterville, Maine).

Landry, a junior majoring in government and American studies, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Landry.

O'Neil, a freshman at the college, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. O'Neil.

Both are graduates of Winchester High School.

Augello Awarded

Airman 1st Class Bruce Augello son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard N. Augello of 19 Fairmount st., has been named outstanding airman of the month at Pease Air Force Base, N.H.

The airman was selected for professional skill, duty performance and exemplary behavior.

Augello, a law enforcement specialist with the 509th Security Police Squadron, is a 1975 graduate of Salem High School, N.H.

Hunter Graduates

Bruce Hunter of Madison ave. west, has recently completed study in the music school of Chautauqua Institution. The School of Music is part of Chautauqua's summer school program, which emphasizes music, art, dance and courses of current and general interest. Hunter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunter.

Pezaris Paddles

Peter Pezaris, 16 High st., won a silver medal in the AAU-USA Junior Olympic National Table Tennis Tournament in Oklahoma City in the 11-year-old class. Peter attended the 7th grade at McCall Junior High last year. He participated in Mr. Pryor's table tennis intramural sports program at McCall.

Vancini Treks

Marine Pfc. Arthur J. Vancini of Harvard st., recently participated in mountain warfare training at Camp Williams, Utah. He is a member of the 2nd Force Reconnaissance Company, Camp Lejeune, N.C. During the month-long training, the Marines learned rappelling, rock climbing and mountain patrolling techniques.

Historic Deadline Set

October 2, 1981 is the deadline set by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities for its Historic Conservation program. This annual funding program provides matching funds for professional conservation of objects with artistic or historic significance. Although funds cannot be provided for architectural restoration, applications for the preservation of paintings, drawings, prints, decorative arts, manuscripts, documents and rare books are accepted. Applications for microfilming important historical documents so that the originals may be protected will also be considered. Non-profit organizations incorporated in Massachusetts are eligible to apply.

Last year, the Council awarded \$40,380 to 63 non-profit groups statewide seeking to preserve a variety of historic objects.

Assembly Square

Your A Step Ahead
AT **HUSTON'S**

Pictured the Circuit a graceful new sandal from Red Cross with fall colors of: navy, black, bordeaux, brown reptile. N 7-10, M 4-10, W 6-10, WW 7-8 1/2 - \$37.99

HUSTON'S
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Eastfield Mall, Springfield - Worcester Center, Worcester
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Legal Notices

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 537483

Notice of
Probate of Will
and two codicils
Without Sureties
Estate of Norma Larson, also
known as Norma M. Larson late of
Winchester in the County of Mid-
dsex

Notice
A petition has been presented in
the above-captioned matter praying
that certain instruments purporting
to be the last will and two codicils of
said deceased may be proved and
allowed and that Dwight E. Bellows
of Winchester in the County of
Middlesex be appointed executor
thereof, without giving surety on his
bond.

If you desire to object to the
allowance of said petition, you or
your Attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at
Cambridge on or before September
25, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern,
Esquire First Judge of said Court at
Cambridge, the fourteenth day of
August in the year of our Lord one
thousand nine hundred and eighty-
one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
8-27-81

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 537473

Notice of
Probate of Will
Without Sureties
Estate of Alice B. Cronk late of
Winchester in the County of Mid-
dsex

Notice
A petition has been presented in
the above-captioned matter praying
that said will may be proved and
allowed and that James L. Baird of
Winchester in the County of Mid-
dsex be appointed administrator
with the will annexed of the estate
of said deceased, without giving
surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the
allowance of said petition, you or
your Attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at
Cambridge on or before September
25, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern,
Esquire First Judge of said Court at
Cambridge, the fourteenth day of
August, in the year of our Lord one
thousand nine hundred and eighty-
one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
8-27-81

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 537015

Notice of
Probate of Will
Without Sureties
Estate of Kenneth Dunlap Hud-
son, also known as Kenneth D.
Hudson late of Winchester in the
County of Middlesex

Notice
A petition has been presented in
the above-captioned matter praying
that a certain instrument pur-
porting to be the last will of said
deceased may be proved and
allowed and that Nancy Selia
Hudson of Winchester in the County
of Middlesex be appointed executrix
thereof, without giving surety on
her bond.

If you desire to object to the
allowance of said petition, you or
your Attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at
Cambridge on or before September
15, 1981.

It is ordered that notice of said
proceeding be given by delivering
or mailing postpaid a copy of the
foregoing citation to all persons
interested fourteen days at least
before said return day, and by
publishing a copy thereof once in
each week for three successive
weeks in the Winchester Star a
newspaper published in Winchester,
the last publication to be one day at
least before said return day.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern,
Esquire First Judge of said Court at
Cambridge, the twenty-third day of
July, in the year of our Lord one
thousand nine hundred and eighty-
one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
8-13-81



TOWN OF WINCHESTER
MIDDLESEX COUNTY,
MASSACHUSETTS
BOARD OF APPEAL
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE WINCHESTER BOARD OF
APPEALS will hold a PUBLIC
HEARING on WEDNESDAY,
SEPTEMBER 9, 1981 at 7:30 P.M.
in the BOARD OF HEALTH
CLINIC ROOM of the TOWN HALL
on the following matter:
PETITION NO. 232 - That of
ALFRED L. LANDRY concerning

the vacant land off of GROVE
PLACE, WINCHESTER, MA. The
petitioner seeks a Special Permit
with Site Plan Review in ac-
cordance with Sections 4-4a, 6-27
and 8-7 of the Winchester Zoning By-
Law so as to be permitted to erect
twenty-eight (28) dwelling units at
the aforementioned location.

The petitioner further seeks
Dimensional Variances from the
following Sections of the Winchester
Zoning By-Law in accordance with
Chapter 40A, Section 10 of the
Massachusetts General Laws:

- (a) Lot frontage - Section 6.1
- (b) Buffer zone requirements -
Section 6.22(1)
- (c) Setback requirement -
Section 6.22(1)
- (d) Parking setback requirement
- Section 7

The property is located within the
PRD (Planned Residential) zoning
district and contains 10.72 acres.

This is a continuation of the ad-
judicated August 12, 1981 hearing.

WINCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEALS
Constantine Alexander,
Chairman
John J. Looney
Ruth M. Noll
BY: Dominic J. Serratore,
Clerk
August 18, 1981 8:20-8:27

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

Notice of
Probate of Will
Without Sureties

Estate of Karen Kolligan late of
Winchester in the County of Mid-
dsex

Notice
A petition has been presented in
the above-captioned matter praying
that a certain instrument pur-
porting to be the Last Will of said
deceased may be proved and
allowed and that Irene Kolligan of
Winchester and Gregory Kolligan of
Lincoln in the County of Mid-
dsex be appointed Executors
thereof, without giving surety on
their bonds.

If you desire to object to the
allowance of said petition, you or
your Attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at
Cambridge on or before September
16, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern,
Esquire, First Judge of said Court at
Cambridge, Massachusetts, the
fourth day of August in the year of
our Lord one thousand, nine hun-
dred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
8-13-81

Obituaries

Elroy Suneson

Memorial services for Elroy B.
Suneson, 66, of North Carolina were held
Friday, August 21. Suneson, a former
Winchester resident, died Tuesday,
August 18.

A native of Providence, R.I., Suneson
lived in North Carolina since 1977.
Suneson was employed by Prudential
Insurance Co. as a manager from 1933 to
1974.

He was a member of the Church of the
Epiphany and was a U.S. Army veteran
of World War II. He was a member of the
Benevolent Paternal Order of Elks 1616
in Hendersonville, North Carolina.

Suneson was the son of the late Anton
E. and Florence Prowse Suneson.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia H.
Suneson of 18 Foxfire Lane, Hen-
dersonville, N.C.; a daughter, Karen
Jean Anderson of Tempe, Ariz.; a son,
Neil H. of San Francisco; and a brother,
Austin R. of Tenn.

The family suggests that memorials
be made to Margaret R. Pardee
Memorial Hospital in N.C.

Winnifrede Meyer

Winnifrede (Stackpole) Meyer, 83, of
Everett ave. died Aug. 21 at her home,
following a long illness.

Born in Somerville and educated in
the Somerville schools, she lived in
Winchester for the past 57 years.

Meyer was a leader of the community,
serving as past president of the Win-
chester Garden Club, the EnKa Society,
and the Florence Critendon League. She
was a member of the Friends of Win-
chester Hospital, the Women's
Republican Club, the Daughters of the
American Revolution, and the Winton
Club.

She was also an active member of the
Unitarian Church in Winchester. She was
the wife of the late Harold C. Meyer,
president of the Harold C. Meyer Thread
Co. in Lowell.

Memorial services will be held in the
Meyer Chapel of the Unitarian Church on
Sept. 13 at 3 p.m. Burial was private.
Memorial donations may be made to
the Unitarian Church, 478 Main st. Lane
Funeral Home was in charge of
arrangements.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF
FORECLOSURE SALE

By virtue of and in execution of
the power of sale in a certain
mortgage given by CLAUDE W.
NASH, Trustee of B B Realty Trust,
to the CENTRAL CO-OPERATIVE
BANK, a corporation duly
organized under the laws of the
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
and having a usual place of business
in Somerville, Middlesex County,
Mass., said mortgage being dated
March 23, 1978, and recorded with
Middlesex South District Registry
of Deeds in Book 13408, Page 728,
the undersigned being the holder
thereof, for breach of the condition
of said mortgage and for the pur-
pose of foreclosing, the same will be
sold at public auction on Monday,
September 21, 1981, at 11:00 a.m. at
the mortgaged premises, 20 Pilgrim
Drive, Winchester, all and singular,
the premises described in said
mortgage as follows:

The land with the buildings
thereon, situated in Winchester.

Middlesex County, Massachusetts,
being shown as "Part of Lot 34" on a
plan, dated March 25, 1977 by
Joseph Selwyn, Civil Engineer
entitled, "Plan of Land Winchester,
Mass." recorded in Book 13176,
Page 48, and bounded and described
as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY: by Pilgrim
Drive, as shown on said plan, 70.00
feet.

NORTHWESTERLY: by Lot 35,
as shown on said plan, 172.35 feet.

NORTHEASTERLY: by Lots 3
and 4, as shown on said plan, 110.00
feet and

SOUTHEASTERLY: by Lot 39, as
shown on said plan, 190.51 feet.

Containing, according to said
plan, 15,087 square feet of land.
The premises are conveyed with
the right to use Westgate Road,
Bigelow Avenue, Pilgrim Drive and
Russell Lane, in common with all
others legally entitled thereto for all
purposes for which streets and ways
are commonly used in the Town of
Winchester.

The property will be sold subject

to all outstanding real estate taxes,
tax titles, municipal liens or
assessments, if any there be.

TERMS OF SALE: Two
thousand, five hundred (\$2,500.00)
dollars will be required to be paid in
cash or by certified or bank check
by the purchasers at the time and
place of sale. The balance of the
purchase price is to be paid in cash
or certified or bank check in or
within thirty (30) days from the
date of sale to Joseph W. Green,
Esquire, attorney for the mor-
tgagee, 823 Main Street, Woburn,
Mass., said funds to be held in
escrow pending approval of the said
sale by the Land Court. The deed
shall be delivered within ten (10)
days after the date of the approval
of the sale by the Land Court. Said
approval being the only condition of
the escrow. Other terms, if any, to
be announced at the sale.

CENTRAL CO-OPERATIVE BANK
Present Holder
of said mortgage
8-27-81

There were 23 dog bites
reported in Winchester last
year.

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Saturday evenings
4, 5:15

★ A

of the game, Shield's came to life, apparently determined to win one for their fallen comrade.

Down 7-2 in the top of the fourth, Samoiloff, who had four singles in four at bats in the game, hit one to right. Breeden followed with a single to center, and the Zarse clouted a shot to center that slipped between two outfielders for a three-run homer.

Theater Mobil came right back for five runs of their own in the bottom half of the inning, though, with Duran's two-run homer and several Shield's errors helping Mobil's cause.

Theater Mobil scored another in the fifth on hits by Duran, Jerry Crowe and Charlie O'Reilly to make it 13-5, and prospects for a win looked dimmer and dimmer for Shield's.

Shean, Samoiloff and Zarse led a brief rally in the sixth that came to a halt when Duran made a gorgeous diving catch of a Billy McGinty liner. Shield's did manage to score two before the grab, though, making it 13-7.

Theater Mobil added what turned out to be the game-winning run in the bottom of the sixth after Fiore and DeVita singled, and Eddie Lang reached on an error to bring in Fiore. Lang had the rare pleasure Monday night of arriving at first three separate times with the help of errors.

Shield's needed to double their run production for the night in the seventh if they were to tie. The crowd came to life when Alan Fisher, Dan Aito, Paul Christensen and Steve Fisher all hit singles to start off the inning.

(Continued From Page 27)

★ B

(Continued From Page 27)

opportunity, though, and hit a clutch two-out single through the left side of the infield to score Heptig. Burpee stopped the brief rally after the run as he got the next batter to fly out.

After an out in the bottom of the fourth, Steve Bradley tried to get something started for W.F.C. with a single, but Mahoney left Bradley stranded on first by easily retiring the next two hitters.

Mahoney's added an insurance run in the fifth. Doug Lawson started the inning off with an infield hit, then moved to second on a Freeman Conden single. An out later, Tom Dattilo singled to center to knock in Lawson.

Bob Heptig tried to keep the flurry alive with a shot toward left center, but W.F.C. Shortstop Strandberg snared it nicely and turned it into a double play.

W.F.C. couldn't get a runner past second the rest of the way and the slick, errorless game ended less than an hour after it began with Mahoney's needing only one more win to take the Division B Championship.

★ Nightmares

(Continued From Page 27)

another guy and try to, that's right, kill him. You don't try to block him or tackle him or get past him. You try to kill him. No holds barred.

In my nightmare, I picture myself about to ask the coach if I had mistakenly signed up for professional wrestling when he interrupts me with his screeching little whistle.

Slowly, I turn around to find the biggest guy on the team drooling a few inches away from my nose. As I'm about to faint, the monster bear hugs me and then knees me straight in the "groin."

Fall Tennis Tourney Underway Sept. 12

The Winchester Annual Fall Tennis Tournament will begin on Saturday, Sept. 12 at the William S. Packer Courts. This year the committee is attempting to run the tournament in two weekends. Unless there is a larger than expected draw or inclement weather the second weekend, the finals will be held on Sunday, Sept. 20.

Any resident or town employee 16 years of age or older is eligible to play. All six events — men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles, mixed doubles, and men's senior doubles — will begin the first weekend. Players may enter two events.

Matches the first weekend will be played rain or shine. If rain necessitates indoor play, a nominal fee will be charged for the indoor courts. Posting of the draw sheets and schedules for the events will take place on Friday, Sept. 11

I usually wake up from my nightmare at this point.

But before my horror stories persuade some fellow wimps to hang up their cleats while the going is good, let me tell you about the memories that give rise to some of my most pleasant dreams.

Like the time I recovered a fumbled punt Thanksgiving Day, or the time I cut down a linebacker to let a back score a touchdown, or the night after Double Sessions had ended, when I sensed a feeling of accomplishment that I have not been able to top since.

at the courts.

Entry blanks are available from Whit Gray, Packer Courts supervisor, or at the Sports Shop.

Choate Offers Alcohol Treatment

Choate Memorial Hospital offers a comprehensive treatment program for alcoholics and their families.

Initiated six months ago by Michael Murphy, M.D., chief of psychiatry at Choate, the service provides a 21-day inpatient detoxification and rehabilitation treatment for the alcoholic; and because alcoholism, like no other disease, affects not only the person suffering from it but also his or her family members, the alcohol program at Choate also provides comprehensive inpatient treatment for family members.

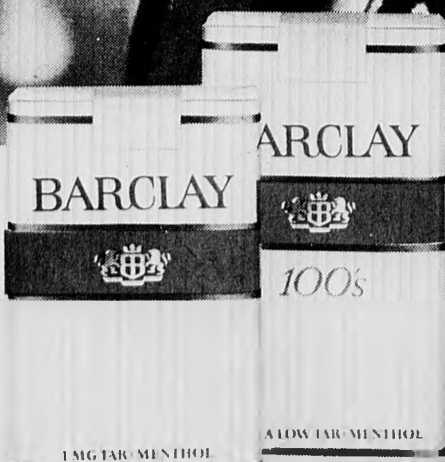


FRUSTRATION — Fans of the Winchester Americans show displeasure over the course of events during their team's loss to Reading Saturday. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

For those persons suffering from alcoholism who have not yet reached the point of admission to a detoxification and treatment program, and for their family members who need immediate help, Choate offers support and guidance through a 24-hour Talkline. The number is 935-1187.

Anyone desiring more information about the program is urged to call the director, Bob Logue, or either of his assistants.

The pleasure is back in menthol.



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99% tar free.

Kings, 1 mg. "tar", 0.2 mg. nicotine; 100's, 3 mg. "tar", 0.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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PRE LABOR DAY SAVINGS

Evergreens

- Yews
- Pines
- Junipers
- Rhododendrons
- and Deciduous material

25% off
(Burning Bush excluded)

28 Varieties

Garden Mums

Only **\$2.29** ea.

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Over 40,000 grown by us

GREENHOUSE VALUES

Pothos & Philodendron Hangers

8" Pot

Only **\$6.95**

22 varieties Iris Bulbs have arrived

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Mon.-Thurs. 9-6
Fri. 9-8
Sat. 8-5

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SUMMER ENDS SALE

Galvanized Chain Link Fences

We have all heights from 3 feet to 6 feet. Great for security pools, keeping out dogs, keeping in kids, etc.

20% off on all link fabric gates & or hardware

WOOD STOCKADE FENCING

No. 1 grade stockade panels 6' high at low, low prices. Gates of course!

\$26.95 8' panel 6' high

Post & Rail Fencing

100% cedar posts & rails. Each section 8' long with post included. 4 styles available. We have gates too!

2 rails, \$1.65 lin. ft.
3 rails, \$2.35 lin. ft.

Picket Fencing

Spaced picket fences. Choose from various heights! Top quality. Gates available. Post included with every section.

\$3.95 lin. ft.
3 ft. high section

Vinyl-coated Chain Link Fencing

Choose your color in white, green, black, brown. All sizes 3' to 6' high. Will last a lifetime. Always looks good!

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3 different sizes to relieve you of all the junk in your garage! Quality-made, shingled roof, ready for painting.

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